Senior Tories stunned by swift announcement after four otes deny prime minister victory

# Wounded Thatcher fights second round

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher last night lived up to her promise to go on fighting when she announced that she would contest the second round of the Tory leadership contest, hav-ing failed by just four votes to beat Michael Heseltine in a single

Her immediate declaration on hearing that she had polled 204 votes to Mr Heseltine's 152 stunned the party. Senior ministers had urged her to pause and consult before making any announcement

Mrs Thatcher needed a minimum of 187 votes plus a margin of 56 over Mr Heseltine to prevent the contest going to a second round. Although she was technically close to achieving that, the result must badly damage her. She was denied the support of more than 100 MPs on top of more than 100 MPs on top of those who had not backed her against the stalking horse Sir Anthony Meyer last year. Sixteen MPs abstained.

Standing on the steps of the British embassy in Paris, Mrs Thatcher declared: "I confirm my intention to let my name go forward for the second ballot." She has thus pre-empted her cabinet colleagues who would have expected her to step down in such circumstances. She has left their supporters shocked and the party stunned. Mrs Thatcher even surprised some of her ampaign team who expected her tosleep on any decision.

### Arms treaty suspicions

American arms experts have cancelled a trip to Moscow

tanks and artillery. The cancellation comes only a day after the signing of Labour party. Mrs Thatcher one thing the motion of no the Conventional Arms in has survived the first round, confidence in the sourcement

### Whingeing on

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W.



Sir Peter Hall, 60 tomorrow, promises that he will continue "whingeing complaining and carrying on" about govern-ment subsidies for the

### Sentence attack

A magistrate was strongly criticised yesterday after deciding not to send a man to jail when he was convicted of drinking and driving for the twelfth time. The man had already been banned from driving for 30 years ..... Page 4

### Vicar accused

A country vicar had a 10-year affair with one of his married parishioners and when that liaison failed he seduced another woman who sought his help, a Church of England consistory court in Chichester

### Lending fall

Bank lending in the UK fell to £4.6 billion from £7.5 billion in September, according 10 Bank of England statistics, providing further evidence that the economy is slowing
Page 25

### Aliysa verdict

The Aga Khan's Aliysa, win-her of the 1989 Oaks, was disqualified by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee, which found her trainer, Michael Stoute, in breach of the rules of racing after the filly failed a drug text Page 46

### INDEX

Arts	21-22
AI LS.	doaths17
Arts	25-31
Business	18
Court & social	17 74
Education	ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE
Law Report	
Leading articles	.,
Leading aroces Letters	
Laners	18-19
Media	.16
Media Oblivaries	17.48
Sport	29
Sport	- Last Store   20

ON OTHER PAGES reports and analysis ... 2, 3

Charles Wintour page 19 Political sketch \_ page 24

She's either

support. Mr Hurd, who is with her at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, said: "The prime minister continues to have my full support. I am sorry that necessary contest should be

Cecil Parkinson and Kenneth Clarke both emphasised that Mrs Thatcher would have been confirmed as leader with-

The close result was one were to become party leader, that Tory MPs had dreaded Conservative MPs were and one that will delight the delighted last night by only on the first round, but would not do so if she went damaged.

into a second round. Mr Heseltine, having won more support than had been Thatcher faces the danger that that she cannot lead the party York fell by around 15 or 20 to victory at the next election. cents. By continuing with the strug-

, she risks handing th leadership to a man she has condemned as backing Labour policies and jeopard

Mr Heseltine said that he was "overwhelmed with gratitude to my parliamentary colleagues who in such large measure have given me their been supported by almost all those who had given him firm pledges by yesterday morning.

party and left potential leader-ship canidates within the cabinet with the terrible dilemma challenge her. Mr Hurd, seen by many as the most credible cabinet unity challenger to Mr Heseltine has ruled out entering a contest in which Mrs Thatcher is a candidate.

Friends of John Major, the Chancellor, had been confidently expecting him, too, to enter the second round. But as the man who proposed Mrs Thatcher for the contest he, too, is effectively ruled out.

The party will now be in turmoil until the second round of the contest next Tuesday. Candidates have to declare themselves by lunchtime tomorrow. Senior Tories

will be in deep huddles over the next 24 hours as they consider whether they should encourage another challenger who could stand a better chance of beating Mr Hesel-tine in a third round two days after the next contest. Mr Heseltine has gained as Mrs Thatcher did in 1975

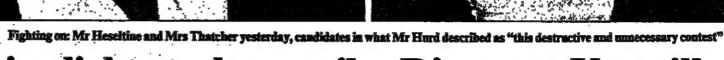
from being the first into the field against the existing party leader and his challenge will now be taken very seriously. It out any further contest if only two more MPs had voted for her rather than Mr Heseltine. But MPs at all levels of the party were saying that Mrs Thatcher had been fatally damaged and that the end of her reign as leader of the party was in sight. moon per i Mr Heseltine

but failed to attract the sup-port of 168 of the party's 372
MPs. Her campaign team was warned by some MPs that to pull together the ranks of they were prepared to back ber Immediately after the result

was announced, the pound slipped by one cent in New York to \$1.9610, having closed at \$1.9735 in London. expected has built up consid-erable momentum and Mrs pound feil from DM2.9040 to around DM2.8950. Shares of many Tory MPs will conclude UK companies quoted in New

Continued on page 24, col 2





### Limelight-stealers spoil the challenger's day

fixed smile available to every chance camera on polling day were almost hijacked twise during a gruelling day of photo-opportunities yesterday. At his home in Belgravia, Mr

Heseltine was preparing to sally forth his doorstep, when there was a sudden diversion. Norman Tebbit, who lives a few doors away, cruised by in his car and saw a chance for mischief. The Tebbit car kerb-crawled, and he got out. Had the tide turned to Heseltine? the media chorused, "Funnily enough, it has turned off him again. I think it is significant The Times has come out firmly for Mrs Thatcher, I

think that's an important factor." Moments after he had got back into his car, the door opened and Mr and Mrs Heseltine emerged. They kissed each other goodbye. "Has my friend Norman been here?" asked Mr Hesehine suspiciously. It was the sum

to his Victoria Street office half a mile away. Outsider another gaggle of media awaited, only to be diverted by Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover,

Mr Skinner divulged that he had taken an exit poll at 11, one hour after Thatcher, one for Heseltine, and three refused to tell him, "What we've got here," said Mr Skinner, warming to his theme, "is a contest between two peroxide blondes, both millionaires. One has sixty million, the other ten million - or at least her husband does. And they're both into kinky costumes. They wear flak jackets, and she got dressed up as Elizabeth I the other night. It hasn't got much to do with the people I represent in Bolsover."

With Mr Skinner safely on his way, Mr Heseltine appeared, saying little. He had to walk just 10 yards to his car, but almost disappeared into a maul of



### Dinner at Versailles or the Last Supper?

From MICHAEL BINYON IN PARIS

IT WAS a ticklish piece of diplomatic protocol. Were Mrs Thatcher's European summit colleagues, admirers and old spairing partners allowed to wish her luck? Was it etiquette? Was it domestic interference? Evidently many did, though British sources refused to say who. Surely at least President Gorbachev, the man who more than anyone brings a glint to her

eye? Perhaps. They both held their tête-à-tête, -- "a very good meeting" -blithely affecting nonchanlance about domestic cares. "They both have iron in their backbone," was the gruff official comment.

But there was no nonchalance over Mrs Thatcher's fate among the fellow summiteers. They looked on yes-terday as though watching a Greek tragedy, awaiting the catharsis. The prime minister knew, and could not resist a little British understatement, for which we are all so celebrated in France. "I might be a little late," she told President Mitterrand,

apologising in advance if she was not in her seat when the curtain went up on the first Tchaikovsky pas de deux. The approaching dinner at Versailles grew to resemble the Last

Supper. Mrs Thatcher fixed up a frenzy of appointments to keep herself busy: sessions with the Russians. President Mitterrand, Turgut Ozal of Lubbers of The Netherlands. But her "distractions" at home were all anyone in Paris wanted to know

about. Journalists were already setting up camp outside the British Embass long before the fateful hour. Americans were searching out dusty descriptions of the departure of Churchill from the middle of the Potsdam conference, never to return. Japanese were trying to pronounce Heseltine.

History has been on everyone's mind at the European security summit. Many spent two days wondering if they were witnessing the end of an era and a pheaomenon known as Thatcherism.

### BR faces court on Clapham safety

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

Work Act, leading to the triple train crash at Clapham Junc-tion in December 1988 in which 35 people died, the transport department an-

BR has been summonsed to appear before the South-Western magistrates court in Battersea, south London, on January 7, to face criminal charges of failing to ensure the safety of its employees, and putting passengers at risk. It is understood the Railway

Inspectorate will ask magistrates to send the case to the crown court, where British Rail faces the prospect of an unlimited fine if found guilty. The Clapham disaster occ-

urred when the Poole to Waterloo express ran into the back of the Basingstoke to Waterloo train which had stopped because of a faulty signal A third train then crashed into the wreckage.

The inquiry into the causes of the crash, conducted by Sir Anthony Hidden, QC, identified faulty wiring as the primary cause of the disaster. It also highlighted a series of shortcomings in British Rail, including poor supervision and ineffective management, which allowed the wiring error

to pass unnoticed. Allan Green, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, decided there was insufficient evidence to bring any charges against individual employees for negligence or to prosecute British Rail for corporate manslaughter. However, the inquest on the 35 deaths decided the victims were unlawfully killed. Last night British Rail was unable to

cuted for alleged breaches of plead. British Rail could offer the 1974 Health and Safety at the defence that it was Work Act, leading to the triple "impracticable" to do any more than it had to improve John Prescott, Labour's

transport spokesman, said: "We absolutely welcome the decision to further the inquest verdict of unlawful killing by taking British Rail to court." Relatives of the Clapham victims last night gave a cautious welcome. Timothy Newman, aged 14, from Poole, Dorset, whose father was killed in the disaster, said: "My family have welcomed the decision but are still not

Julian Dalrymple, aged 50, from Southampton, who lost his son in the crash, said: "We have waited two long years for this. At last somebody may be held responsible for the death of my son."

compension. Other petrol

hopeful that it will be a

# Bush near agreement on force against Iraq

From MICHAEL EVANS IN PARIS

THE United States is now closer to winning enough world support for a new UN resolution, authorising the use of force against the Iraqis in Kuwait. In spite of continuing reservations, the Soviet Union is expected to back

Washington.
However, it seems unlikely that President Bush will be able to leave for Saudi Arabia tomorrow to visit American Forces with the wording of a new resolution in his pocket. In separate talks with President Gorbachev, both President Bush and Margaret

Thatcher received a strong impression that, given time, the Soviet leader would vote in favour of force at the UN Security Council. Moscow has already made it clear that it will not veto such

Petrol prices down tomorrow

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

PETROL prices will fall to- the start of October. Four-star allowed confidence over sup-

morrow to their lowest level petrol will be 208.7p (45.9p a plies to seep back into world

since the invasion of Kuwait, litre) at Shell filling stations, markets and bulk prices on the with the third reduction at the with unleaded at 195p a gallon main Rotterdam exchange

4.5p a gallon (1p a litre) at its at its lowest since the Shell's retail division, said:

was charging 207.7p for four-

Prices at the pump have up to a record 214p.

prices. But things are easing, proved dropped 31p from Shell's

The three-month full in the which is good news for motor-

invasion, prices were forced

239.6p a gallon record price at Middle East has, however, ists and businesses alike."

pumps in eight days. Shell, (42.9p a litre) and diesel Britain's second largest oil 199.6p (43.9p). company, will cut prices by The cost of Shell four-star is

2,800 filling stations from the confrontation in the Gulf sent

start of business, signalling a prices spiralling upwards on

new round of intense price fears over oil supplies. Shell

companies are expected to star at the end of July. Within

follow Shell's lead in the next five days of the August 2

Even Moscow does not really favour the alternative of abstention, since it would be UN on the Guif. But the an admission that it could not Soviets wat to make their own make up its mind. President Bush and Presi-

summit in Moscow early next year, although there was no indication that this was to be Gulf-oriented. In public, the Moscow line continues to be that more effort was still needed to try and resolve the Gulf showdown peacefully. However, after an hour with

the Soviet leader yesterday, Mrs Thatcher's officials described the possibility of a resolution. Washington does Moscow support for a new not want the Soviet Union to resolution as hopeful. "Mr take the next option, which is Gorbachev said he wanted

have fallen steadily in the last

Jim Slavin, director of

"This latest reduction brings

our petrol price close to where

they were before the Gulf

crisis began." The Automobile

Association said: "At the start

of the conflict, the signs were

very ominous indeed for

few weeks.

Having received Soviet cussions at the UN, after the backing on every other UN resolution on the Gulf, Washington is anxious to keep the Security Council resolution," one British official said. "The Soviet leader sees the

We have to have in mind the Chinese, too."
Washington and London

appear to have decided to handle the Soviet reservations with care and patience. But that did not prevent the Americans and British from conducting a series of highpressure salesmanship forays to win backing for a new UN

On the second day of the 34-nation summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), the Gulf pushed the During a closed session in the afternoon, the leaders talked of issuing a joint declaration on the Gulf.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, met Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-eign Minister, twice. He is understood to have emphasised on both occasions that a new UN move was now needed to get the message across to President Saddam Hussein that he faced the certainty of war unless he withdrew his troops from Kuwait. The Baghdad an-nouncement that another 250,000 troops were to be sent to Kuwait was being cited by

Arms suspicion, page 24 Desert donbts, page 12

Continued on Page 24, col 6

IN GQ THIS MONTH: MEN'S PREOCCUPATION WITH BLONDES, A COCKNEY IN HOLLYWOOD, BUILDING THE ULTIMATE HI-FI AND MEN'S **PREOCCUPATION** WITH BLONDES.



GQ. The men's magazine with an LQ. December issue out now.

# Man with 12 drink-driving convictions walks free

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MAGISTRATES were strongly criticised yesterday after deciding not to send a man to jail when he was convicted of drinking and driving for the twelfth time.

Jeremy Smith, aged 27, admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit, driving while dis-qualified and taking a vehicle without the owner's consent. He had already been banned from driving for 30 years in November 1989, and magistrates at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, gave Smith a four month jail term suspended for 18 months and disqualified him from driving for a further three years.

John Inglesant, chairman of the bench, told Smith that he should not consider that he was being let off as suspended sentences could easily be activated. Last night, however, MPs, voluntary groups and police organisations said that the sentence was too lenient.

lan Weich, for the prosecution, had told the court that Smith, who was allowed to write down his sent address, was stopped in Melton Mowbray on October 5 in a car taken from outside a house in Grantham. He had 61 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 microgrammes.

Oliver D'Sa, defending, said that Smith was a pest with a deplorable record who had not cut back on his drinking, but told magistrates: "I urge you not to yield to the temptation to use prison as a social dustbin to tuck him away out of sight and out of mind." Smith was a sick and lonely man who suffered from the twin vices of alcohol and cars.

A Police Federation spokesman said: "This is a case where the punishment does not fit the crime, If he is not going to prison then he should have received a heavy

Derek Rutherford, of the Institute of Alcohol Studies, also condemned the decision. He said that a prison term would have helped to protect the public from Smith for a while, and given him a chance to dry out. "It is time that society stopped colluding with this man in his dependence. He needs a shock, and prison might well have been the answer."

Greville Janner, QC, Labour MP for Leicester West, described the sentence as blinding stupidity. He said: "I would have sent him to prison, not merely because it was necessary in his case, but as a warning to others that drinkdrivers are a fearsome menace."

Alcohol Concern, however, emphasised the need for recalcitrant drink-drivers to be encouraged to cure their illness. Eric Appleby, director of the group, said: "This chap is plainly a menace to society, but sticking him in jail is not necessarily going to help." The government should extend the scheme under which drivers found to be more than 250 per cent over the limit or convicted twice for drink-driving within ten years have to be cleared by a doctor before being allowed to have their licence back, he said.

selecting judges to identify more

women candidates and those from

ethnic minorities were called for

yesterday by Anthony Scrivener

QC, the chairman-elect of the Bar.

takes up the post on January i,

said he had bee depressed to hear

the Lord Chancellor say that there

was a shortage of suitable women

for judicial appointment. "In my

experience there are a number of

extremely able women advocates

who would make ideal judges," he

He favoured solicitors becom-

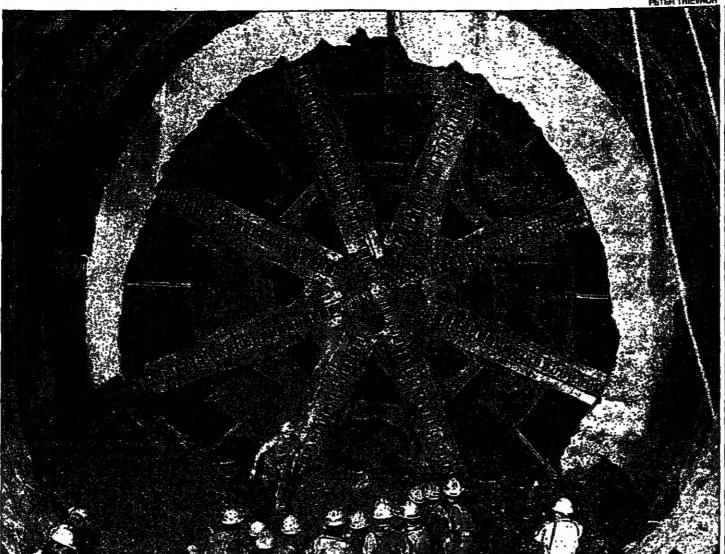
ing judges. "There is no reason

why a solicitor with proper train-

ing cannot be a good judge, going through the usual route of assis-

tant recorder, recorder, crown

Mr Scrivener, aged 55, who



Opening time: workers watch another Channel tunnel milestone yesterday as the last of three underground sections be-

Bar's new chief urges reforms

REFORMS to the system for court to High Court." His views to spot the people with ability. It

on the need for reform mean that

the Lord Chancellor will face a

united front of both branches of

the legal profession over the need

for a review of the judicial

Law Society, has called for such a

review and yesterday Mr Scriv-

ener backed a number of his

views. Mr Scrivener wants a better

system for identifying candidates

and a wider system of taking

soundings within the Bar. He said: "There is no point in

promoting people before their

time; it just damages the group

they represent. Quality must re-

main the predominant criterion.

The question is, whether the Lord

Chancellor's Department is able

Tony Holland, president of the

and the terminal site near Folkestone breaks through. The £8.5 million boring machine excavated an average of 160 metres

must be hit and miss."

Mr Scrivener intends, however,

to make his top priority for 1991

access to justice and legal aid. "I

believe we will have to fight to

maintain the principle that a

person on legal aid has access to

the best barristers, in the same way

as those who are well off." He will

fight to see that solicitor-ad-

vocates are subject to the cab-rank

rule, so that they cannot refuse

Mr Scrivener's biggest impact is

likely to be on the Bar's image.

Non-Oxbridge, unstuffy, from a family of Kent shopkeepers and

educated at a direct-grant school,

he says he is typical of the majority

of the Bar, who contrary to public

image, were non-élite.

legal aid cases on cost grounds.

removed more than 800,000 cabic metres of spoil. It will now be dismantled and either sold or scrapped. The breakthrough, after a year of round-the-clock

tunnelling, was a mouth shead of schedule and was described by Mr Colin Kirkland, Eurotunnel technical director, as a "tremen-

# Patten seeks agreement

on endangered species By MICHAEL McCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

world's endangered species, which may run into many millions, should be drawn up in the next 18 months, Chris Patten, the environment secretary, said last night. He also announced that Britain would host a seminar to discuss the issue early next year.

Predictions that up to a third of the world's species of animals, plants and insects may be extinct by 2025 could not be dismissed, Mr Patten said, giving the Natural Environment Research Council's annual lecture in London. "We are squandering this treasure house at a deeply disturbing rate."

It was absurd to pretend that week at it every single species could be saved Nairobi.

A GLOBAL agreement to save the out of the total number, estimated at between five million and 50 million, and efforts might be better directed at saving whole ecosystems such as forests.

Mr Patten, who also announced that the British contribution to the budget of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) was to go up from £3 million to £4 million next year, said the government wanted to see an agreement on species conservation, or biodiversity, ready for signature by the time of the UN conference on environment and development in Brazil in June 1992. Negotiations begin this week at the UNEP headquarters in

**NHS** unions seek £20 rise for workers

Health service unions yesterday launched a campaign to achieve a £20 weekly pay rise for 180,000 ancillary workers, who carn as little as £101 for a 39-hour week

(Tim Jones writes).
Although most of the kitchen assistants, domestic assistants, cleaners and porters are part-time workers, the average weekly wage for a full-time male ancillary worker is about £175 a week, Despite their pressure on health service negotiators, it is unlikely that the unions will achieve anything near £20 all round.

The campaign is tied to a ten-point hospital "workers' charter demanding greater health care-funding, independent arbitration on disputes and improvements in training and working conditions. Roger Poole, chief negotiator for the National Union of Public Employees, said the government was paying poverty wages.

Leading article, page 15

Drug plea stands Patricia Cahill, aged 17, of Birmingham, who is accused of attempted heroin trafficking, told the juvenile court in Bangkok pesterday that she would continue to plead not guilty. Her lawyer said she had "agonised" for a week about the plea but would not change it as she had done nothing wrong. Another Birmingham girl, Karen Smith, aged 19, has pleaded guilty to similar charges. The next

hearing of the case will be on December 7. Air bomb detector

Colour x-ray machines which can detect explosives in baggage were not widely available at the time of the Lockerbie bombing, an expert told the enquiry into the air disaster yesterday. Richard Doney, of the Department of Transport, told the Dumfries hearing that the first machine used in the UK was installed at Belfast airport one month before the Pan Am bomb.

Case delayed

The High Court case in which Westminster council seeks to overturn a clause in the lease of an estate from the Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate limiting the occupation of flats to "the working classes" was squeezed out of yesterday's lists at the Royal Courts of Justice by other business. It will now be heard by Mr Justice Harman in the Chancery division, starting today.

# THE CITROEN XM. CAR OF THE







vicar st parist ten-year

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EX. 1

16 1



# Europe and poll tax turn loyalists to open rebellion

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

MARGARET Thatcher's ob- port from her Derbyshire tion speech last week. John the prime minister. They said their decisions to withdraw support were made with regret and they emphasised their admiration for Mrs Thatcher's achievements.

The but obbed

Battl

may

last

its kin

Some non-aligned MPs swung away from Mrs Thatcher after discovering at the weekend that support for her in their constituencies was not as solid as previously reported. They found a common loyalty to Mrs Thatcher. She ported. They found a common thread running through comments by local activists; respect for what Mrs Thatcher had done and a wish to see her "go gracefully", coupled with a belief that the party needed a new leader before the next general election

(Mrs Thatcher) has been wrong on one or two issues

WOULD-BE challengers

have less than 42 hours to

show their hand between the

close of the first ballot and

the start of the next round,

as nominations for the sec-

and ballot must be given to

Cranley Onslow, chairman

of the 1922 committee, by

noon tomorrow (Sheila-

Nominations for the first

vote are now void and new

candidates may come for-

Today: Margaret Thatcher

returns from Paris at mid-

day from the Conference on

Security and Co-operation in Europe. She intends to

make a Commons state-

ment on the summit at

3.30pm. She is due at

Buckingham Palace in the

evening for her weekly

Temerrow: Nominations

close at noon. Mrs Thatcher the winner.

ward. The timetable is:

Gunn writes).

Time for challengers

to show their hand

duracy to closer European South constituency associ- Lee, the former tourism minunity and the unpopularity of ation for Mrs Thatcher, Mrs ister and MP for Pendle, said: the poll tax caused the defec- Currie complained that the tion of a small band of former prime minister had become prime minister's apparent imloyalists. Two of the most surprising were Edwina Currie and Emma Nicholson, who had both worked closely with consider carefully her interconsider carefully her inter-national reputation before entering a second ballot.

The former minister refused to disclose yesterday whether she bad voted for Michael Heseltine or abstained.

Miss Nicholson, MP for Devon West and Torridge and a former vice-chairman of the voted for Michael Heseltine.

Although dismayed at the effects of the poll tax on some low-income, modestly housed constituents, she also cited Mrs Thatcher's attitude to the EC for her defection. "Michael Mrs Currie, the former does Douglas Huru, and health minister, admitted on About three-quarters of the constituents she had asked constituents she had asked

said it was time for a change. Comments by other defectors indicated the impact of lately." In spite of firm sup- Sir Geoffrey Howe's resigna-

at 3.15pm in the Commons.

Tuesday, Nevember 27: MPs will vote in the second

ballot in a Commons com-

mittee room between 11am

and 6pm. A contestant

needs a majority: 187 of the 372 MPs who are entitled to

vote. Mrs Thatcher again

faces Commons question

Thursday, November 29: If

no winner emerges, the three candidates polling the

highest number of votes can

go into a third ballot, with MPs listing their first and second choices under a sin-

ele transferable system of

proportional voting. The

candidate polling the lowest number of first preference

votes is struck out and the

second preference votes are

other candidates to decide

ern and Home Counties constituencies expect a rougher ride from their local activists than colleagues in northern seats, where anti-Thatcher feeling is running stronger. Michael Mates, MP for East Hampshire, Sir Neil Macfarlane, MP for Sutton and Cheam, and Cyril Towns-end, MP for Bexleyheath, have upset their constituency workers by opting for the former defence secretary.

"I have been saddened by the

marginal northern seat, he said the "political disaster" of

the poll tax needed a fun-

The political future of MPs

who openly deserted Mrs Thatcher looks bleak. Not

only can they expect no fa-vours from their leader but

many will also face a hard time in their constituencies. The group is split into MPs

ing their voting intentions.

Party managers will need to

exercise some care not to

conduct too intensive a

witchbunt against the "trai-

tors" for fear of building up a constantly rebellious faction

"Heselteenies" with south-

on the back benches.

damental overhaul.

Most of the "Heselteenies have already endured years of being passed over for min-isterial office or have been dismissed and so have little or nothing to lose.

Their official leader must be Michael "Colonel" Mates, who helped Willie Whitelaw in the second ballot of his leadership campaign in 1975, and led the Commons rebeltion on the poll tax.

The other key political ex-iles will be Keith Hampson, former parliamentary private secretary to Michael Heseltine, and Tony Nelson, MP for Chicester. Some of the "Thatcher must go" group, such as David Mudd, Sir Dennis Walters and last year's challenger, Sir Anthony Meyer, have announced they do not intend to fight the next election.







who came out for Michael Heseltine and those who merely suggested it was "time for a change" without reveal-In the eye of the storm: Three key figures in the leadership contest arriving at the Palace of Westminster yesterday to cast their votes: (from left), Not Tebbit , former party chairman, Edward Heath, former prime minister, and Nigel Lawson, former chancellor

### Cabinet places at risk if there is a new Tory leader

SEVERAL strong Thatcher in a Heseltine cabinet, Tory supporters are unlikely to MPs believe that he would be remain around the cabinet moved from the trade and table under any other prime Michael Heseltine has in-

dicated that he will not undertake major surgery at the top of the government if he becomes leader. After the inevitable divisions caused by the contest, his first task would be to restore party unity. Douglas Hurd and John Major would remain, as Mr Heseltine has a high regard for the chancellor and has sug-gested that there is little difference on Europe between him and the foreign secretary.

However, MPs suspect that Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, Peter Lilley, trade secretary, and Michael Howard, employment secretary, could be at risk. Chris Patten could be shifted from the environment department after his criticism of Mr Heseltine's

pledge to review the poll tax.

Mr Parkinson's long and close association with the prime minister could well put his cabinet place in jeopardy. There is also a feeling that his and that he is nearing the end

of his ministerial career.

robust non-interventionist views contrast strongly with Mr Heseltine's more interventionist approach, Several MPs would expect

Mr Heseltine to invite Sir Geoffrey Howe to return to high office, especially as it was his resignation speech that finally prompted the leader-ship challenge. The bitterness the speech has caused among some of Mrs Thatcher's supporters could however make Sir Geoffrey's return to office a controversial decision.

Although Michael Mates and Keith Hampson have played important roles in Mr Heseltine's leadership campaign, it is thought unlikely that he would reward them with a seat in the cabinet. Neither has ever held ministerial office and MPs believe Mr Heseltine would offer them only junior ministerial jobs.

One prospect is almost certainly ruled out in the event of Mr Heseltine becoming prime minister -- that he would offer performance as transport sec- a cabinet job to his prede-Thatcher's antipathy towards him, she would probably re-Even if Mr Lilley remained ject any offer he made to her.

### Labour affects disinterest and counts its ammunition

LABOUR'S public response to the Tory leadership battle has been to affect a lofty disinterest in the outcome.

Behind this is an awareness that Labour's task at the next general election could be made much easier if the fight were against a badly-wounded Mrs Thatcher rather than a new leader who could give the



Neil Kinnock arriving at the Commons yesterday

opinion polls.
Understandably, there is a feeling of Schadenfreude says that the outcome makes about the situation as Labour officials count the political ammunition handed to them by Michael Heselune's challenge and look forward to a second round. The official tine from Labour, however, is that the Conservatives are now damaged and divided irretrievably and that no leader

divisions The solits within the Tory party over such issues as Europe, education and the community charge are clear for all to see, Labour says, "In the months to come, whoever emerges as leader has the divisions hung round their

will be able to heal these

That is why Labour dismisses opinion polls which suggest that, under Mr Heseltine, a Labour lead of 10 per cent could be turned into a Tory lead of 4 per cent, at least in the short term. Under Mr Heselupe, they believe there emerged again.

will be leading a divided

together for very long before he found the same problems

Conservatives a boost in the with her cabinet," the official said. Neil Kinnock shrugs off the leadership contest, and no difference to him.

He was quoted earlier this week in Der Spiegel, a German newspaper, as saying: "I see two removal vans. One her successor I believe that Mrs Thatcher will go in a few weeks, one way or another. But, whoever her successor is, we will win the next election."

Party officials point out that as long ago as last March, after Labour's victory in the the Mid Staffordshire by-election, Mr Kinnock was forecasting Tory leader at the general may, however, be more wary neck with a veogeance," one of Mr Heseltine than any official said. "Whoever wins other possible replacement for other possible replacement for Mrs Thatcher.

On November 7, before he announced his challenge, Mr Heseltine was attacked by Mr Kinnock during a Commons debate, who said. "Those who snipe at the prime minister publicly but then cast around for surrogates and stalking borses deserve much the same would be "a few weeks honey- disdain, especially when they moon" before the divisions write a voluminous letter of criticism and then go off to the

MPs took this as a clear sign that be feared facing Mr that Mrs Thatcher has had Heseltine as Tory leader.

Jamie Dettmer studies the careers of two possible contenders

### Hurd: a sense of duty and history

TWO years ago at a convivial funch in a London flat, Douglas Hurd was closely questioned by a group of journalists about his leadership ambitions. The labour party after a positions are ministed by a group of sources of ambitions. The labour party to a manual of the labour party to a ministed by a group of sources of the labour party build a new Enropean order ambitions. The Labour party demolition of the house he after Napoleon. We have to after Napoleon. We have to a start of the labour party and his parents were reduced and his parents were reduced was, we will provide you with prime minister, he was asked. "Heaven forbid," he replied. A moment elapsed and then the more cautious comment followed: "I don't think so."

He mentioned the constraints of security placed on him already as the then Home Secretary and former Northern Ireland Secretary and suggested that it would be much worse as prime minister. He wanted to add to his seven political novels. He wanted time with his two young children. His denials sat uneasily with the rest of his conversation, which showed a politician with a vision and a firm grasp of where the Rome. Conservative government

should head.
A few weeks later his Toryism was on display in a speech delivered at Tamworth to celebrate the bicentenary of Sir Robert Peel's birth.

"I think it was Guizot, the Heath's political secretary. French conservative leader in the time of Peel, who advised his followers, Enrichissez-yous, mes enfants. Peel would never have agreed that the accumulation of private wealth was the final aim of policy, nor does this government. The fruits of economic success could turn sour unless we can bring back greater social cohesion to our

country." He continued: "Social cohesion alongside the creation of wealth through private enterprise these are the two conditions of our future progress." The speech could be read as a coded and quiet rebuke of the government. Yes, the years of Tory rule had encouraged the accumulation and spread of wealth but had social cohesion fared as well?

As befits a man whose grandfather and father were Tory MPs, Mr Hurd has a strong sense of duty and history. Mr Hurd's politics and his approach to problems is enriched by a deep knowledge of other times and other places. In a recent interview in The Independent, Mr Hurd

# Major: truly a

find a way of creating Euro-pean structures which don't humiliate Gorbachev. Just as

Castlereagh had to do it in a way which didn't humiliate the French," he said. Educated at Eton, where he was captain of the school, Mr Hurd went on to take a First in History at Trinity College, Cambridge. He won both the presidency of the union and chairmanship of the University's Conservative Associ-ation. From there he joined the diplomatic service and for 14 years remained a diplomat, serving in Peking, New York during the Suez Crisis and

Bored and frustrated, he started writing thrillers. He also wrote dozens of letters to possible employers, including one to Edward Heath who took him up. He eventually went to Downing Street as Mr It was his close connection with Mr Heath that proved a

liabilty for Mr Hurd in the early Thatcher years. Promotion was hard to come by. Once up the ladder he increasingly became a central figure in the government - first at Northern Ireland where he began the difficult negotiations with Dublin that led to the Anglo-Irish agreement, then at the Home Office.



Hurd: promotion was hard to come by

self-made man

to live in after his father's Mr Major does not come

from the toff's wing of the Conservative party. The Chancellor's father, Abraham Thomas Ball, alias Tom Ma-jor of the vaudeville doubleact Drum and Major, was a versatile music-hall per-former. Late in life, Tom Major left the stage and set up as a sculptor and manufacturer of garden gnomes. A failed investment forced the Majors to swop their home in suburban Worcester Park, southwest London, for a tworoom flat in ren-down

Mr Major is living proof that the Conservative party has changed in the last decade or so. He is truly a self-made man, who left school at 16, worked as a labourer, went on the dole, got a job at the Electricity Board before progressing in Standard Chartered Bank. His escape from poverty came from his own exertions and determination.

With his background, it could be considered odd that he did not join the Wilsonian Labour party. Was be ever attracted to the Left? "Never for a second," he told one interviewer. "From a very precocious age, that always seemed to me to be the way



Major: living proof that

a certain amount and a certain minimum but we will not help you and others like you to move out of your circumstances into better and much freer circumstances." At Standard Chartered

Bank he became the personal assistant to Anthony Barber, the former Tory Chancellor. After two attempts to win St Pancras North for the Tories, be was eventually elected at Huntingdon in 1979. His rise in the Tory ranks has been

ment jobs in as many years.

He shone as a chief secretary to the Treasury and it was while he was there that it became clear that Mrs Thatcher had marked him out for high office of state. His few months as foreign secretary were not happy. It was an unexpected appointment. Mrs Thatcher had intended him for the chancellorship. In Kuala Lumpar, at the Commonwealth Conference, Mr Major was contradicted by Downing Street.

His bandling of the prime minister has been sure-footed since then. He and Douglas Hurd managed to persuade Mrs Thatcher of the virtues of joining the exchange-rate mechanism. His performances in the Commons on economic matters have been adept. Tory MPs clearly believe that if anyone can swing the economy round, it is

But there are doubts as to whether he would make a good party leader and prime minister. Friends say that he is dry on the economy and soft is hardly brave and is certainly not visionary. Asked where he stood within the party by an interviewer last year, he said: "I myself would resist labelling. I am a free-marketeer, I could never accept the politics of soft options, because soft options are always bogus options - but beyond that, I believe in treating issues on

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# Universities try to allay deficit fears

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDEN

UNIVERSITY vice-changeted loss for the year. The cellors tried yesterday to allay freeze, which is to last until fears of financial difficulties April, was said to be a following the declaration of a £4 million deficit at Bristol. Three universities in the past month have now frozen posts to try to balance their books.

The Universities Funding Council is meeting today to orders for part of its deficit, but said that there was an falls short of the £153 million the vice-chancellors say is needed to meet current expansion plans. Although Bristol's cent in industrial funding and plight does not appear on the council's agenda, it may in-fluence debate on a mecha-

nism to replace the council's abandoned bidding system. The decision by Sir John Kingman, Bristol's vice-chancellor, to freeze all new ders for new equipment wher-ever possible, has shocked colleagues. Most insisted that deficits had been wiped out or were under control

imposed a "managed moradeficit of more than £500,000 on Friday. A spokesman said, however, that the figure was close to the bud-

precautionary measure.
At Edinburgh university similar action is being taken to control a £3 million deficit. Bristol blamed unusually

growing contributions from alumni had failed to cope with the costs of research.

Don Carleton, the univer-sity's information officer, said: "This is one of the and we want to stay in the top appointments and recall or- division of international re-ders for new equipment wher- search, but if we cannot replace people there will be a gradual erosion of that." He added that teaching would not suffer and there was no inten-Liverpool university, which tion to introduce top-up fees.

Most other universities outtorium" on new appointments side London expect to break two weeks ago, will announce even in the current academic year. Only Newcastle, of a dozen universities contacted



# Inflexible rules keeping a new family divided

A BRITISH couple who adopted two Romanian children five months ago have been told by government officials that they cannot bring them into the

The health department has rejected Jean and Patrick Luff as prospective adoptive parents on the advice of Bexley borough council, in spite of the council's having reversed its decision and now recommending that the couple are acceptable.

Faced with complex procedures for adopting children from overseas, a number of prospective parents have chosen to smuggle their children in without the required documents. None has yet been sent back or placed into care.

The case has implications for a number of other couples in similar circumstances, and illustrates the problems with the rules on inter-country adoption which Virginia Bottomely, health minister, has prom-ised to review by the end of the year.

Mrs Luff, aged 37, says that on one hand she has been told that the decision is final and on the other that

A couple's fight to bring two Romanian children to Britain holds warnings for

other hopeful adopters Lin Jenkins reports

ered. "Meanwhile our children are stuck in Romania in far from acceptable conditions," she said. "The youngest is in hospital with pneumonia and

e are terribly worried. The the children, but at the moment our children have nothing. It is not possible to argue that it is not in their best interests to be allowed into Britain."

The couple from Sideup, Kent, who cannot have children of their own, adopted the youngsters in June. Marchel, aged three, was found abandoned on a train, and Florina, nearly two, was put in an orphanage at birth by her unmarried mother. Like many other British couples, their only hope of parenthood is adoption from overseas because the limited number of babies available.

They were accepted in Romania as prospective par-

Attack on

science

spending

study compiled by a private social worker. The government guidelines recommend that the study, into the suitability of the couple as adoptive parents, is done by the local authority.

mpetiti p design

Scotla

On their return home, Bexley conducted its own study and the report, along with medical and police reports on the couple, was sent to the health department with the recommenda-Mr Luff, aged 53, had undergone heart surgery.

them down and Bexley referred the case to its own adoption panel, which recommended that the Luffs be allowed to bring the

The health department said: "The decision has been taken and there is no form of appeal even if the local authority does a somersault. They initially rejected Mr Luff on health grounds."

Bexley, however, says no final decision has been taken. Nick Johnson, director of social services, said the department was aware of the difficulty being experienced by the children.



### SINCE USING MAILSORT, THE GARDENERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HAVE HAD A LITTLE WINDFALI

<u>A</u>DDRESS

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The group will publish a new report, British science: benchmarks for the year 2000, to try to maintain the pressure which has embarrassed ministers and forced the government to keep secret the recommendations made by its scientific advisers.

responsible for higher edu-cation and science, will debate its conclusions with Jeremy Bray, the shadow science minister, and Matthew Taylor, the Liberal Democrat spokesman. There will be little in the report to please Mr Howarth, for Save British Science does not accept sovernment claims. not accept government claims that it has maintained the proportion of national wealth spent on research.

A study published carlies this year by research workers at the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex university and the university of Edinburgh showed that Britain was spending almost £400 million a year ess on basic research than either France or Germany. Harry Atkinson of the Science and Engineering Research Council reached similar conclusions. He showed that total spending on research and development in Britain, at £9.7 billion, was only about three quarters that of France (£12.8 billion) and half that of

government's diffi-in countering arguments of this sort is that they are supported by virtually all scientists in Britain, including many who advise the governon science This year, for the first time, the advice given by the Adv-isory Board for the Research Councils has not been published, making it impossible to compare the figures in the ment. The change was made because the government felt that the advice, which had been critical of spending cuts, was being used to bring extra pressure on it.

Germany (£19 billion).

### Ancient peatbog to be saved

ing lowland bogs, Chat Moss on the borders of Salford and

Wigan, is to be preserved in a

By Nigel Hawkes

THE pressure group Save British Science is to launch a new attack on government spending on science at its annual general meeting in London tonight.

Alan Howarth the minister

returned to France. William McPhilbin, of Not-

Cruelty to spider

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local councils, Greater Manchester Countryside Unit said Chat Moss, which once Hillsh covered a vast area of south Lancashire, is the home of a rich variety of wildlife. Years relati of draining and peat-cutting have almost destroyed the moss, but it is hoped to reduce

£620,000 award

peat extraction and encourage mossland plants to return.

Paul Moore, aged ten, who is profoundly physically and mentally handicapped as the result of negligence during his birth at St John's Hospital Chelmsford, was awarded agreed damages of £620,000 at the High Court yesterday against Mid Essex health authority.

Bodies found

Piles of bodies have been meanhed by workmen clearing toxic waste from a build-ing site at Chatham dockyard, Kent. They are thought to have been prisoners who died in captivity during the Napoleonic wars and they may be

Attacker jailed

tingham, a former heroin addict who stabbed a woman 229 times and then raped her daughter aged 13, while high on drugs, was jailed for life for murder and ten years for rape

Liam Conway, of Erdington, who left a 4in diameter hairy zebra tarantula spider without food and water for at least nine days was fined £50 at Birmingham yesterday.

Chess hopes

With a 4-0 whitewash of Bal rain in round 2 and a 3-1 victor against Greece in round England are back into conter

Mailsort



# Vicar 'seduced second parishioner after ten-year affair faded'

By PAUL WILKINSON

AL NOVEMBER 21 1

VIIS union seek £20 rise for workers

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THE

A COUNTRY vicar had a tenyear affair with one of his married parishioners and when that liaison began to fade he seduced another member of his congregation who sought his help, a Church of England consistory court in Chichester was told yesterday.

The Rev Tom Tyler, vicar of Henfield, West Sussex, since 1978, told one of his lovers that he wanted to wrap her in "a blanket of love", it was alleged. When confronted by the other woman's husband the vicar said: "I cannot repent what I do not regret," the

hearing was told. Mr Tyler, aged 50, married with four children, denies five speci-men charges alleging that he committed adultery with the 1007 women between September 1987 and October last year.

They form an indictment used

only once before by the Church of England, alleging that by commit-ting adultery with a woman within his cure of souls" he is guilty of conduct unbecoming a clerk in holy orders. The verdict will be decided by a panel of two clergy and two lay members of the Chichester diocese.

At the start of yesterday's hearing the chancellor of the diocese, Judge Quentin Edwards, QC, who is presiding over the case, invoked powers under the 1963 Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure, closing the court to press and public for all the witnesses'

He said it would concern adultery and matters involving

nesses would be asked about intimate and potentially highly embarrassing matters".

He said be was making the ruling in the interests of justice and referred to the 1926 Judicial Proceedings, Regulations and Re-ports Act which made it an offence to publish evidence "likely to injure public morals".

Opening the case against Mr Tyler in open court, Nicholas Atkinson, a barrister acting for the Bishop of Chichester, said that "conduct unbecoming" was un-defined in church statutes, but it related to the canons which control the way clergy order their lives, "and they proscribe im-moral conduct". If the vicar had committed adultery he would be

guilty of conduct unbecoming. Mr Atkinson, who wore gown and wig for the hearing in a church hall, said that the charges involved Mrs Susan Whittome, the wife of a Henfield fruit grower, and Mrs Barbara Edwards, a mother of two, aged in her thirties.

In the late 1980s Mrs Edwards's younger child died of cot death syndrome. The village organised a holiday in Spain for the family, but on the trip her other child had to be admitted to hospital with convulsions and when they returned home her husband was taken ill. "She turned to the church for

support because she had difficulty in discussing her innermost feel ings even with her husband," Mr Atkinson said. She attended bible study classes and Mr Tyler visited

her at her home in Upper Station

confidential relationships. Wit- Road, Henfield, with increasing regularity.

His comforting of her became more intimate. He held her hand and put an arm around her. On at least balf a dozen occasions he kissed her on the lips, Mr Atkinson said

Incidents of sexual familiarity became more regular and Mr Tyler told her he wanted to wrap her in a blanket of love."

They first had sexual intercourse in 1988, Mr Atkinson said. Afterwards the vicar said he was sorry but he had wanted to show ber how much he loved her. She said she felt guilty, but the relationship continued.

On one occasion at her house they had just closed the living room curtains when her husband came home unexpectedly and accused them of having an affair.

Mr Atkinson said that the affair with Mrs Whittome, a woman in her fifties, began soon after Mr Tyler moved into the parish. She was a regular churchgoer and her husband was ordained five years ago. He is now a curate in the

parish on an unpaid basis.

The affair began shortly before Christmas 1978 after a choir practise at the church when Mr Tyler gave Mrs Whittome an affectionate kiss on the lips. He said: "That is not just Christmas

It developed rapidly and intercourse took place at several loca-tions, including the vicarage, Mrs Whittome's home and the back of the vicar's estate car. But in August 1988 she began to suspect that he was seeing someone else



The Rev Tom Tyler in the garden of his home in Henfield. He denies charges of adultery with two women

and the affair cooled.

The following summer she told her husband and he confronted the vicar. Mr Tyler responded by saying "I cannot repent what I do not regret." She then made a formal complaint to the bishop which resulted in yesterday's charges. At the conclusion of Mr

Atkinson's 20-minute opening speech the court went into camera where it is likely to remain for the three weeks the hearing is expected to last.

It reopens the public when counsel make closing speeches to the assessors and the chancellor

# Antelope's death raises new mad cow disease fears

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE death of Karla, a popular antelope calf at London Zoo, has aroused fears that mad cow disease may be spread from mother to offspring with worrying im-plications for cattle and the human food chain.

If scientists confirm these fears, many more cattle could have the disease than the agriculture ministry had thought, although there is still no direct evidence that cattle can pass the disease from one generation to the next. Karla died on November 12 debilitating symptoms associated with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) only 15 months after her mother died from the

Scientists at the British Veterinary Association's laboratories in Weybridge, Surrey are examining brain tissue from the 18month-old calf amid growing suspicion that the case will be the first to confirm direct "vertical transmission" of the disease in ungual or booyed animals. Although scientists know that scra-

sheep, may be passed between generations there has been no evidence of maternal transmission in other species. The agriculture ministry is anx-

pie, the form of the disease in

iously awaiting the results of the tests on Karla, which are expected within the next two weeks, and might decide to take more stringent precautions to ensure the disease does not pass into the human food chain. These could include culling in the female line.

More than 12,000 cattle suspected of contracting BSE have movement of animals between

months and double that number are expected to be killed next year. The figure could increase dramatically, however, if the worst suspicions about Karla are confirmed.

Her mother, a fine example of the large white-striped, spiralhorned antelope of genus strepsiceros, died in August 1989. A pathology report said that if vertical transmission could occur there were likely to be "farreaching consequences for the

captive-bred animals into the wild". It is known that if Karla had BSE she could not have caught it from bone-meal, which is believed to have been the source of her mother's infection. In 1988 the government banned the feeding of ruminant remains to other ruminants in an attempt to cut off this source of infection.

London Zoo confirmed that histopathological tests are being carried out on Karla to find out whether the disease was passed through the placenta.

# Study into link between crime and TV violence

be questioned in a two-year investigation designed to find out whether there is a causal link between television violence and aggressive or criminal behaviour.

The £80,000 project, commissioned by the Broadcasting Standards Council, is the first in-depth British study to discern the role of television in creating fantasies in some viewers' minds that might lead to violent crime. Researchers from Aston university's communications department, in conjunction with Dudley health authority, will also interview "ordinary" people.

Respondents will be tested for physiological arousal when viewing films and violent television series. Other methodologies will include "fantasy scripts" spoken or written by offenders, reports of viewing history, free-recall of aggressive fantasies, trigger images and contextualised violence and interviews with offenders who say they have been influenced by television.

The project, which begins next month, was announced yesterday by the council, which becomes the statutory watchdog for standards of taste and decency on radio and

television from January 1.
The broadcasting council has also published a research document on sex role stereotyping in television commercials. A detailed content analysis of 476 peak-time commercials on ITV showed that, while there is less evidence of sexual stereotyping than has been claimed by feminists, the patterns emerging from the study lend strong support to the concern that women exist in what is essentially a man's world.

The study found that women still occupy a far more decorative role in commercials than men. Women in advertisements for all product types were more likely to be young and attractive. Sixty-four per cent of all women used in commercials were deemed to be attractive enough to model in a fashion magazine, compared to just 22 per cent of the men.

Men also outnumbered women in advertisements by nearly twoto-one and male voice-overs were used in 89 per cent of commercials. Occupations, when given or implied in commercials, showed that men were more than twice as likely to be represented in some

SEX offenders, violent criminals kind of paid employment. Conand schizophrenic convicts are to trary to criticism that women are too often portrayed as housewifes, however, the study found that housework was the dominant activity of only 7 per cent of women and the secondary task of another 16 per cent. Attempts to portray men doing traditionally "feminine" tasks such as cooking or cleaning tended to backfire. Men were seen cooking only for friends, whereas cooking for the family is still left to women.

A separate research document on children's perception of television programmes found that all of the 55 children aged six to nine interviewed at a Leeds primary school had an incomplete understanding of the motives of characters. The children often did not remember or understand essential plot elements

Media, pages 18-19

### Pressure on satellite TV stake

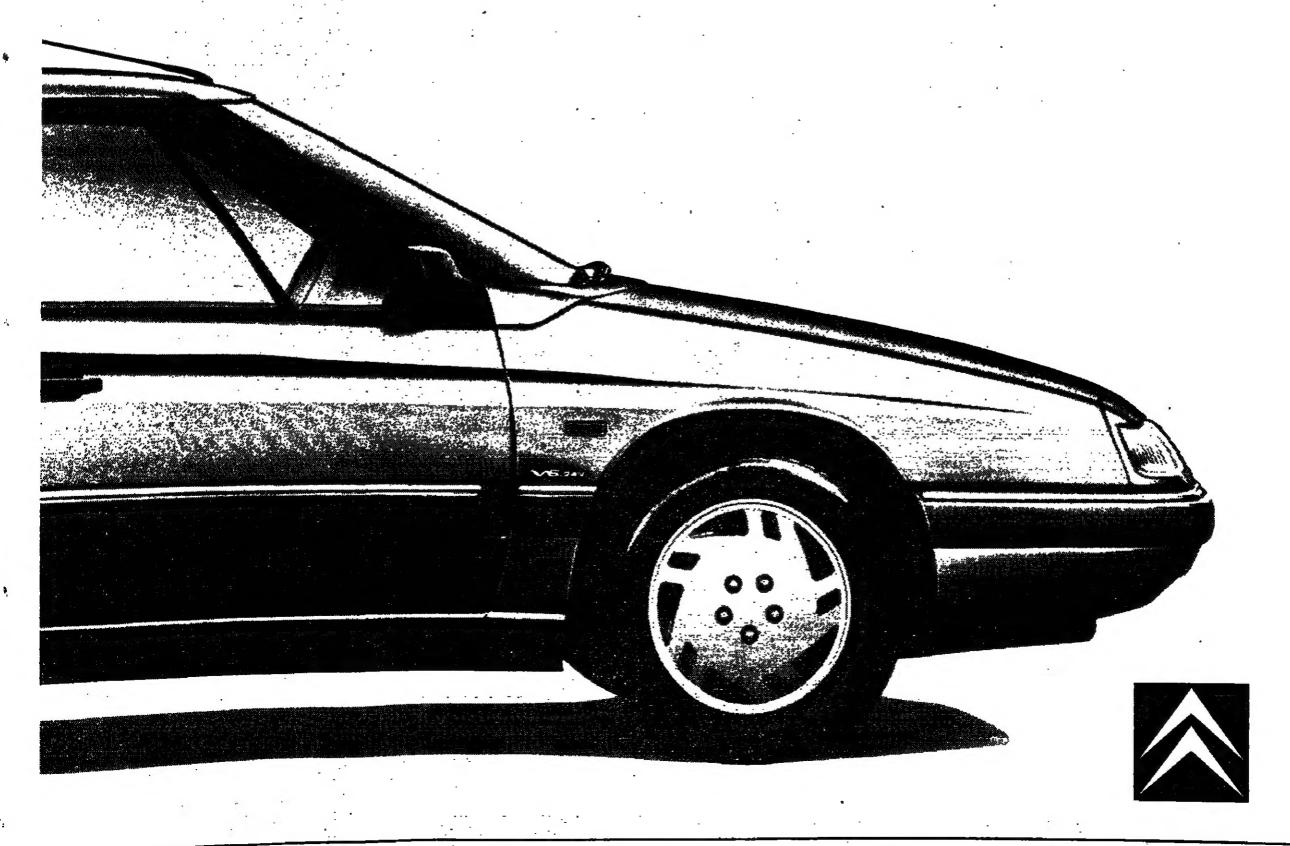
THE Home Office is to come under pressure from the shadow Independent Television Commission to force News International to reduce its stake in the merged British Sky Broadcasting from 50 per cent to 20 per cent (Melinda Wittstock writes).

The commission wants the Home Office to apply the same non-European Community and cross-media ownership restrictions that relate to domestic satellite licences to BSkyB, which is categorised as non-domestic as it transmits via the Astra satellite based in Luxembourg.

Labour politicians and British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) have lobbied unsuccessfully for two years to bring Sky under the same restrictions. The commission is to ask the Home Office to delay secondary legislation outlining ownership provisions so the pos-ition of News International can be

☐ Bob Phillis, group managing director of Carlton Communications, will take over from Sir David Nicholas as chief executive of ITN in February. Sir David will continue as ITN chairman.

# YEAR. NOW WITH 24 VALVES.



# Modify Ulster claim, Fine Gael chief says

By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Republic's main opposition party called yesterday for articles 2 and 3 of the constitution to be modified.

John Bruton, who was appointed leader of Fine Gael yesterday after the resignation last week of Alan Dukes, said that articles 2 and 3, which claim Northern Ireland as part of the national territory, must recognise that the prior consent of a majority in Northern ireland should be required before the claim could be

That principle is enshrined in the Anglo-Irish agreement and in the 1975 Helsinki accord". Mr Bruton said. "The Irish people should be asked to write that principle

Dukes who was also committed to modification of the articles, will be welcomed by Unionists who regard that standing affront to the United the age of 21.

Kingdom's sovereignty in Mr Dukes resigned last Kingdom's sovereignty in Northern Ireland. Unionist leaders have called for the abolition of the articles as a pre-condition to agreement on

THE new leader of the Irish any new political structures in Northern Ireland.

Mr Bruton, who also called on the constitutional parties in Ulster to enter talks under the Brooke initiative, takes the helm at Fine Gael after two consecutive general election defeats, a disastrous performance in the recent presidential election, and a general perception that the party has

lost its way. Fine Gael has 55 seats in the 166-seat Dail, but recent opinion polls puts support for it at 26 per cent. If the party is to form a government, that would have to rise to at least 47 per cent.

Mr Bruton, aged 43, who is married with a son and three daughters, is a farmer and into articles 2 and 3 of our constitution."

Mr Braton's remarks, which develop the position under Mr Dukes who was also commit. minister and minister for industry in coalition administrations under Garret Fitz-Gerald. He was first elected part of the constitution as a MP for Co Meath in 1969 at

week when the party's presidential election candidate, Austin Currie, received only 17 per cent of the vote.



Waddington: wants parents to be more responsible

OUNDS

# Bill will bring cut in jail population, Waddington insists

THE Criminal Justice bill will lead to a reduction in the prison population, David Waddington, the home sec-retary, told MPs yesterday during its second reading in

Mr Waddington made clear that that the legislation was not an exercise in getting rid of prison overcrowding regard-less of the protection of the

However, he said that its new sentencing framework. should lead to a reduction of 1,500 prisoners and changes in the parole system should lead to a further reduction of 500. He said: "The aim of the proposals is to deal with offenders and stop crime more effectively. We expect them to lead to a fall in the use of imprisonment and therefore to a fall in the prison population. This is obviously to be welcomed and I expect it to happen — though the numbers involved are in the nature of things difficult to estimate.

"But I do not want there to

be any misunderstanding. This is certainly not a measure designed to achieve some artificial, short-term reduction

The main points of the bill are: a more coherent sentencing framework; a broader range of community penalties; "unit fines"; penalties for parents who wilfully fail to control delinquent children; contracting out court escort duties; reducing the maximum penalty for theft from ten to seven years and for non-domestic burglary from

in prison numbers at the expense of the protection of

The debate was marked by a call from Roy Hattersley, the shadow home secretary, for a provision to outlaw bias in the courts against Asian and black British people.

Mr Hattersley also pressed for a sentencing council to review the general sentencing policy of the courts and to give advice, and for a rule under which defendants must be brought to trial within 112

the bill reformed the parole

tody would generally spend a greater proportion of their

sentence could be justified. days of committed

Mr Waddington said that

system so that those in cus-

sentence in custody and would

sentencing but told MPs that he had resisted imposing "de-tailed and rigid" sentencing rules upon the courts. A custodial sentence was to be passed only if the offence was so serious that a custodial

now face in going to court", he

cases proves that monitoring does not work.

"If the authorities knew, as

itoring was highly successful." The bill also places a duty on courts to require parents to attend hearings involving their children. It extends the powers of the court to bind over the parents of offenders to exercise proper control.

Mr Hattersley said that in

many ways crime was increased by sending to prison people who should not be there. Labour shared the government view that some crimes, particularly the vi-olent and sexual, should result in prison sentences, and supported the principle that many other crimes should not carry

aimed to support, of sentences being related to the offence. The keystone of the bill was that custodial sentences should be imposed only when the crime was too serious to justify anything less. Unfortunately no attempt was made to define "serious" A making define "serious". Ambivalence produced confusion that could result only in the sup-

be supervised on release. He called for consistency of

The bill also allowed the admission in court of video interviews with children and video link for cross examination. That would ensure "that those who abuse children will not be able to hide behind the difficulties which their victims

During his speech, Mr Waddington gave his support to the electronic tagging of people remainded on bail. He said that pilot schemes had demonstrated the feasibility of electronic monitoring. He added: "It completely baffles me why the press keep insist-ing that the defying of con-ditions of bail in some of these

they did, that the conditions were not observed, the mon-

custodial sentences.

fourteen to ten years

There was inconsistency in the bill and that n tions, as well as an absolute failure to introduce procedures that would ensure successful application of the principle that the government

posed intention of an appro-priate sentence for an appropriate crime being



**Students** in polys up by

A sharp rise in the number of polytechnic students was welcomed yesterday by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary.

Figures show that there has been an increase of 20,000, or 10.6 per cent, in the number of full-time. and sandwich-course students in polytechnics com-pared with last year and a 3.6 per cent increase in the number of part-time

students. Mr Clarke said that government policy was aimed at ensuring that an even higher proportion of young people should get good quality education.

### Scots vote

Alex Salmond. Scottish National MP for Banff and Buchan, has reacted to the prime minister's sugges tion that there could be a referendum on European monetary union by tabling a motion demanding a referendum on Scottish independence.

### Overseas vote

Government departments are spending about £425,000 in overseas publicity on the new provisions giving votes to British citizens living overseas, Angela Rumbold, home office minister, said in a written reply.

### Nuclear test

Britain carried out an underground nuclear test at the American test site in Nevada last Wednesday, Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, said in a written reply.

### Brooke's pps



Kenneth Hind (above), MP for Lancashire West, has been appointed parliamentary private secretary to Peter Brooke, Northern Ireland secretary. Mr Hind replaces Peter Bottomley, who has resigned the post.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debates on opposition motions on Scotland and on the textile industry. Lords (2.30): Debate on education.

# Tories 'proving they are unfit?

By JOHN WINDER

LABOUR jibes about the state of the Conservative party were government had had a majorturned aside in the Commons who said the party was on course for a fourth general

Mr MacGregor was standing in for prime minister's questions while Margaret Thatcher attended the Paris conference on Environment on the general climbdown and the conservatives would have a very considerable victory.

Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Opposition, asked for a statement on the general climbdown and the conservatives would have a very considerable victory. conference on European security and co-operation.

"They are proving that they are unfit to govern." Mrs Thatcher had a new-found enthusiasm for referendums, but should call the only one that mattered, a general

ity of 108 on its programme yesterday by John Mac-Gregor, leader of the House, election came and focused attention on Labour policies, the Conservatives would have

"general climbdown" on city technology colleges, but Mr MacGregor replied that there Thomas McAvoy, Labour was no climbdown. There was MP for Glasgow, Ruthergien, said that the Conservative Party was split from top to bottom in an orgy of bitter
bottom in an orgy of bitter
He told David Ashby,

Conservative MP for I sicest.

ness, animosity and hatred. Conservative MP for Leicestershire NW, that not the least of Mrs Thatcher's achieve-ments had been that the Opposition had changed so many of its own policies on Europea the company of the company o Europe, the economy, and in election, to give the people the so many other respects, since opportunity to elect a Labour 1983. That was a clear indica-Mr MacGregor said that in ment had achieved.

# **Curious members**

WHEN it comes to asking who put down 705. In third questions, Labour and Plaid and fifth places came the Plaid yesterday by John Mac-Gregor, leader of the Commons (Sheila Gunn writes). Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, tabled the highest number of written questions to ministers last session, 820 in total, easily

Cymru MPs come out top, Cymru MPs, Dafydd Elis according to a table released Thomas and Dafydd Wigley. The highest scoring Conservative MP is Teresa Gorman (Billericay), who tabled 316

Democrat was Simon Hughes, with 440. Scoring high in the table is a dubious honour because of the beating Labour's energy high cost involved in answer-

questions and the top Liberal

A TIMELY REMINDER THAT TCP SOOTHES THE ODD INJURY SUFFERED IN THE HOUSE.

CONTRACTOR STATES

# Competition to design new museum for Scotland

AN INTERNATIONAL competition was launched yesment has promised up to £25 expected to cost more than provide an even larger budget. significant building financed second world war.

agreed to become president of with raising money to enhance the quality of the building and its exhibitions. Dr Robert Anderson, director of the National Museums of Scotland, said the museum could be opened by 1996."

Plans for the museum, which will be on a site in the centre of Edinburgh, have been criticised as too small. Critics say it will be on a cramped site and be little more than an extension of the Royal Museum of Scotland

The Marquess of Bute, chair-man of the National Museums of Scotland trustees, said: better showing The new museum will be one collections. of the most important cultural building projects undertaken in the United Kingdom in

peatbox

"It will provide the architect with an opportunity to contribute a significant building to the historic city of Edinburgh. The building must be of the highest quality, something of remark and excellence which will at her cellence, which will at last provide a suitable setting for our unequalled collections of Scottish material."

The competition will be held in two stages. John Spencely, president of the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland, said anonymous submissions would be invited from architects throughout the world by next April. Up to 20 designs would be selected the following month and a short list of eight entrants would be asked to submit more detailed schemes, which would include technical details and cost.

Mr Spencely said informa-



could be open by 1996

 $\xi = \mathcal{V}_{\bullet} \mathcal{V}_{\bullet}$ 

r track

terday to design the new million at last year's prices, Museum of Scotland. It is the private money raised will

was first proposed in the by the government since the Williams report on the national museums of Scotland in The Prince of Wales has 1981. It suggested two museums, one in Edinburgh and a patrons' committee charged another in Glasgow, concentrating on the country's indus-

trial heritage.
Julian Spalding, director of
Glasgow Art Galleries, believes the proposed Husselm is on too small a site. He told the Royal Scottish Academy that it should be large enough to contain industrial and social history. Mr Spalding said the museum's size would mean it could concentrate only on highly significant artefacts. "A Museum of Scotland

that is only in part a museum of Scotland immediately has next door.

The winning design will be chosen by a committee of judges including some of the world's best known architects.

of Scotland immediately in an identity problem. It raises expectations it cannot fulfil. As it is proposed, the new museum is not a Museum of Scotland but an extension of Scotland but an extension of the Royal Museum, for the better showing of its Scottish

"A Museum of Scotland is an ambitious and exciting concept. If we want one, we should do justice to the subject. If we don't want one, let's drop the pretence, abandon the grand name and admit that the Royal Museum is just being extended to improve its own Scottish displays."

Richard Morrison, page 14



# Battered Elizabethan gem seeks loving care

By JOHN YOUNG

HILL Hall, near Epping, which was gutted by fire 21 years ago, stands guarded by a 20-stone former member of the Black Watch and nine fierce dogs, its boarded-up windows staring sightlessly over the Essex countryside.

The house, listed Grade I, was built between 1569 and 1575 by Sir Thomas Smith and Richard Kirkby, and is regarded as an internationally important example of early English Renaissance architecture, with four

wings surrounding an open court-yard. Two of the otherwise desolate upstairs rooms contain the only surviving examples of Elizabethan decorative wall paintings, thought to date from about 1576.

It is probably the grandest of some 150 neglected buildings in need of loving care and attention, which are described and illustrated in Nobody's Home, a booklet published by the conservation group Save Britain's

During the last war the house was

handed over to the Home Office, which used it as a rural extension of Holloway prison. The house and grounds are now in the care of English Heritage, which carried out consolidation work a few years ago with a view to opening it to the public

as an ancient monument. As a ruin, however, it was thought to possess little interest and it was decided to seek a buyer prepared to restore it at an estimated cost of £4-£8 million. Further damage, though not to the house itself, has been inflicted by the M25 which carves a

great swathe though the park designed by Humphry Repton. English Heritage feels, however, that its proximity to the M25, M11 and London may prove an attraction.

Three years ago a sale fell through but negotiations are now under way with another potential buyer. English Heritage said it was prepared to offer a long lease, probably of 125 years, but restoration work would have to be approved in detail, and only certain uses would be allowed. Conversion to offices or a hotel would probably be acceptable.

### Sex crime prisoners in cells 20 hours daily

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

SEX offenders at Chelmsford iail in Essex are locked up in their cells for more than 20 hours a day, with no opportunity to work and minimal access to education and exercise, according to a Prisons Inspectorate report published

The amount of time spent in cell by all inmates is unacceptable, but conditions for prisoners segregated for their own protection are worse, Judge Stephen Tumim, chief inspector of prisons,

During his visit to the local jail earlier this year, Rule 43 inmates complained that they were often allowed only three 30-minute exercise sessions a week and that education consisted of nothing more than a general conversation with a teacher on one afternoon a

"The regime for those held on Rule 43 was very unsatisfactory and an active programme should be produced to include work, education and association," Judge Turnim says. Conditions for remand prisoners were only marginally better.

The report also calls for the jail's hospital, described as "disgracefully dilapidated", to be replaced and for inmates to be checked by medical staff on first entering the prison. However, the report notes that staff-inmate relations are generally amicable and that prisoners are well-behaved.

Mike Stewart, assistant director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said Chelmsford jail was failing to help reform inmates, one of the duties of the prison

### Hillsborough case relatives warned

RELATIVES of the Hills pen, not only do you put

vised the relatives against have responsibility as well as a trying to influence the jury's duty."

vertict and said that the press Video film was played

the 1989 disaster, Dr Popper paper article yesterday. "It is wrong that a paper and the who give interviews should attempt to pre-empt your decision," he told the ury. "The only thing that matters as far as your verdict in this court."

Dr Popper told relatives of the victims: "If you give interviews on what you think has happened or should hap- today.

borough football disaster vic-tims who try to pre-empt the contempt, you also put your inquest verdict in newspaper case at risk because it may not inquest verdict in newspaper interviews could be in contempt of court, the coroner warned yesterday.

Case at this because it may not be possible to obtain a true verdict." He said to the press:

"I do not want you to misuse tempt of court, the coroner verdict." He said to the press:
warned yesterday.

"I do not want you to misuse
your privileges just because
this is a coroner's court. You
have responsibility as well as a

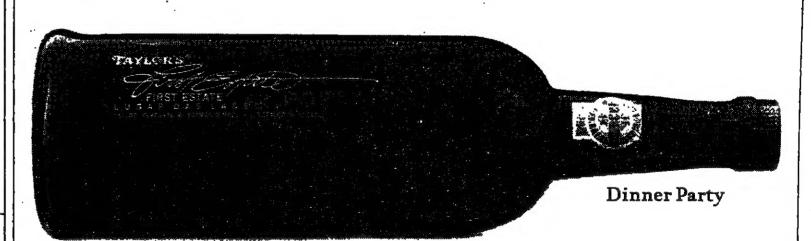
tion on the site will be given to the entrants and the style of the interior and exterior left to as any other court of law.

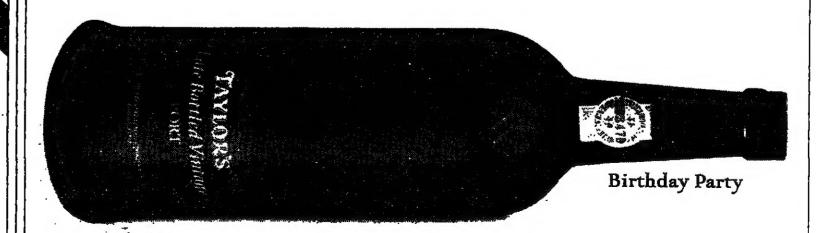
Trying to intracate the july style of the interior and the style of the interior and exterior left to as any other court of law. On the second day of the Liverpool fans being crushe inquest on the 95 victims of on the terraces. Dr Popper Wednesday Football Club and

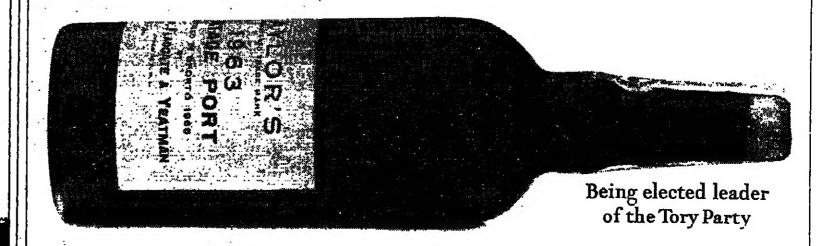
> Some of the relatives were visibly upset as they watched court. Later film showed themselves from piles of bodies.

The hearing continues

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Madrid

puts the

**Rock** on

agenda

By Andrew McEwen

FELIPE González, prime

Gibraltar by raising the dis-pute at the Paris summit.

the old order and said Britain

and Spain "must solve the conflict of Gibraltar". Senor

ficial visit to Britain next week and seems likely to press the

Britain shows no sign of giving up the Rock, but Secor González's tactics are bound

to cause London some embarrassment. The aim of the Paris

conflicts left over from the

second world war. Gibraltar

does not belong to that cate-gory, but Senor González sought to make a link by

saying that a settlement was

essential if there was to be a

other heads of state and government of the Conference

on Security and Co-operation

A Foreign Office spokes-man said the British position

was well known. "The rights of the people of Gibraltar to determine their future are

fully guaranteed under the

We cannot expect to build a solid order on fragile foundations," he told the 33

new era of peace.

in Europe (CSCE).

case with the government.

an "anachronistic vestige

He described the colony as

minister of Spain, yes increased pressure on Britain to hand over sovereignty of

# Kohl says reunited Germany will give EC sovereignty role

Kohl, the German chancellor, economic and monetary told the Paris security summit union and also a political yesterday that a united Gerunion, and be the nucleus of a many would transfer much of pan-European economic area its regained sovereignty to the open to the new democracies. European Community. He He emphasised that Gersaid the community was a vital component of the stable and united Europe to which the leaders of 34 European and North American nations

The chancellor told fellow leaders on their second day of here as strong affirmation of ms benef in swifter and deeper to Moscow next week to look at needs. The team would report on food distribution of German bis convening. Conscious of German history and the resultant moral and political responsibility, the united Germany will be a cornerstone of the peaceful

European order," he said.
This order, he made clear, was based on the strengthen-ing and evolution of the EC, of sceptics, especially in

many regarded its frontiers as final. Only peace would emanate from German soil. And a united Germany would never go it alone: "Together we must and will meet the challenges are committing themselves at and will meet the challenges the summit Conference on facing us. This calls for action Security and Co-operation in on the basis of pan-European

responsibility and solidarity."
Herr Kohl's speech was seen partly to reassure EC partners, especially France, that Germany would not retreat from its community commitments.

His promise to transfer key elements of German soverests to Paragraphy.

ereignty to Brussels was seen

IN AN implied rebuke to based Council of Europe. He sovereignty would be ir-Margaret Thatcher, Helmut said the EC must become an retrievably lost in implementing monetary union and closer political integration.

> underlined by his chairing of the first full session on Monday, thanked all 33 other leaders for their support for unification. Without the CSCE process it would not have been possible to achieve this peacefuly, he said.

He also announced that he cratic obstacles.

In separate talks, he also urged Mrs Thatcher and Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, to give emergency humanitarian aid to Moscow. "One must help friends when they are threat-



Arms control: President Bush at full stretch during a break on the second day of the CSCE summit in Paris

### Najibullah holds talks with rebels

President Najibullah of Afghanistan, on a previously unannounced visit to Geneva, held unprecedented talks there yesterday with repre-sentatives of some Mujahidin guerrilla groups and those of the former King Zahir Shah (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

While details on the identities of those taking part were scarce, it was confirmed that the talks were aimed at the setting up of a coalition gov-erument in Kabul that would leave some of the more mili- fundamentalist Mujahidin groups out in the

### Student deaths

Delhi - Three teenage schoolgirls burned themselves to death in different schools in Jababur town in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh to protest against the previous government's policy of reserving jobs for low-caste Hindus, the United News of India said. (Reuter)

### Boys in ambush

Maputo - A gang of young boys belonging to the rebel Mozambique National Resistance, Renamo, killed two people and injured five in an people and injured nive in an ambush on a convoy of civilian wehicles in southern Mozambique, the official AIM news agency reported. One survivor described the attackers as "kids" aged between 10 and 12. (AFP)

### Crime threats

Tekyo - One in every six leading Japanese companies has received extortion threats from organised crime syndicates known as yakuca, a police report said. A survey of about 3,000 companies conducted by the National Police Agency also showed that about 30 per cent paid up. (Reuter)

González: his tactics will

1969 constitution," he said. The British and Spanish foreign ministers meet once a year to discuss their differences under an agreement made at Brussels in 1984. "Britain is fully committed to the process of bilateral disprocess," the spokesman said. way since 1984, but less than it hoped. After years of talking the border between Spain and Gibraltar was fully opened in 1985. Britain and Spain reached agreement in 1987 that Spain should have access to Gibraltar's airport. When the Gibraltarian government refused, London and Madrid agreed to work together to persuade it.

The Gibraltarians are not thought to have changed their attitude since the 1967 referendum, when they voted by 12,138-44 to retain the British link. Promises which Britain made to respect their wishes became less relevant after Franco's death, but have

been repeated. Britain's case is based on the Treaty of Utrecht of 1713, under which Gibraltar was ceded to it in perpetuity. Madrid's reply is that, as Spain is now a democracy, a member of Nato, the EC and the Western European Union, Britain has no need to retain West Europe's only colony.

# Warsaw Pact's demise agreed

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST

THE six remaining members of the Warsaw Pact have agreed that the military structure of the alliance will be dismantled by mid-1991 and the standard of the standard with the standard of the the organisation will be scrapped by no later than early 1992, Jozsef Antall, the Hungarian prime minister, told the Paris summit

He was speaking the day after Nato and Warsaw Pact members signed a far-reaching agreement cutting con-ventional weapons and pledg-ing friendship between all European nations, a move which he said had dealt a "mortal blow" to the pact's existence and had rendered it

Mr Antall's speech was the first official, high-level confirmation that Warsaw Pact members are united in their determination to see the Soviet-dominated military alliance disappear now that democratic governments have been elected in almost all member countries except the

central Europe are now standing before the task of reforming security policies, and we hope the conditions for the complete dissolution of the

The Moscow-based military command had already "virtually ceased to function", Mr Antali said. He recalled that Hungary said as early as June that it would no longer participate in pact military manoenvres or allow joint exercises to take place on its territory, but had remained in the alliance to facilitate preparations for the Paris summit and the arms control treaty.

Gyorgy Keleti, the spokes-man for the Hungarian defence ministry, said here yesterday that the July deadline for ending the military command was significant because it coincided with the date of the final withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary and Czechoslovakia. He said it would take up to six months

to "liquidate the command". Confirmation of the dismantling of the pact after 45 years as Nato's hostile adversary means that the Soviet Union, which wanted alliance The new democracies of remnants to be transformed into a consultative political demands first voiced by Hungary that it should be dis-carded and replaced with Warsaw Pact within the Euro- bilateral agreement

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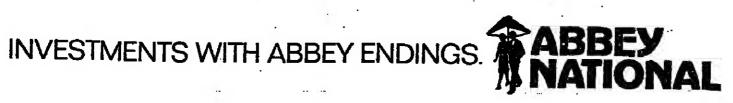
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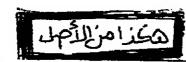
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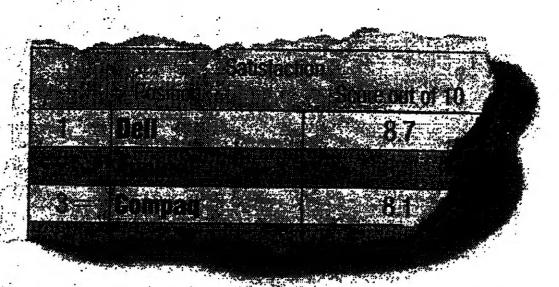


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# Doubts over armour and desert isolation sap morale of troops

From Christopher Walker in Dhahran

boredom in a country whose customs many despise. Their enthusiasm for war is fuelled not so much by the cause as by a desire to get home as quickly

But such is the organisation that has gone into the trip -and the might of the public relations machine surroundjournalists are uncertain how much of the discontent the president will be allowed to

In addition to disillusionment with conditions in a country where the military stand-off cannot be relieved by pleasures such as beer or men's magazines, there have also been growing doubts about the effectiveness of some American military

An American-made tele-vision film which shocked officers who watched it here this week raised serious questions about the operational effectiveness of the Apache helicopter, listing a catalogue

Richard

Richard Scarry's Best ABC

centrepiece of the massive six- Iraq has been delayed. day exercise, "Operation Imminent Thunder," had been scrapped because - after two President Saddam's offer to abortive attempts - hover- release all hostages between much-vaunted amphibious

American military planners to ing it - that American step up psychological pressure on Iraq, backfired because account had not been taken of high winds and heavy seas on the Gulf coast at this time of year. The operation was renamed by American journalists as "Operation Imminent

> national force have also had equipment problems, includ-ing breakdowns of the British-built Challenger tank, but none have been on the scale of those which have affected the Americans. The large military public relations team has tried to persuade some news organisations that reporting of "familiarisation difficulties" would only serve to boost

Less effort is devoted to

WHEN President Bush visits military hardware. Soon after them. Observers who have American forces in Saudi the film was shown to a been in Saudi Arabia since Arabia tomorrow he will be dismayed audience in the early Angust say it has worsamong troops whose morale is American-dominated press ened as the prospect of imbeing eroded by numbing centre, news emerged that the

> Despite resolute denials by Washington spokesmen that craft were unable to make the December 25 and March 25 much-vaunted amphibious will affect America's willingness to strike, many service-

> > "Doubt about the date of a pounded with nagging doubts about why the troops are actually here in the desert," a pondent said. "Some of them America has got itself in-volved in what amounts to an inter-Arab tribal squabble and others want Bush to lay on the line why they are here."

The correspondent, one of those given close access to US large element eager for an was boredom. "One sergeant put it succinctly this week," he added. "He said: 'Why don't which is supposed to provide trying to disguise the mood of we just bomb the whole the backbone of the American the American troops, which is Middle East into a parking lot ability to knock out Iraqi obvious to anyone who meets and get the hell back home?"



Captive audience: a Hezbollah fighter guarding rival Amal militiamen who are to be part of a prisoner exchange

# Iraq to execute hoarders of grain

IRAQ introduced the death penalty yesterday for people convicted of hoarding cereals, belying its recent boasts that it had stockpiled enough food to beat sanctions for months.

The Iraqi parliament said the new law was needed to deter greed when the country economic embargo" and voted to give the government a monopoly on the sale and storage of wheat, barley, rice and maize. Farmers were told they could keep 500 kilograms ing German hostages should

By MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF (1,100 lb) of wheat and 200 be freed in response to calls by kilograms of rice for their own Chancellor Helmut Kohl for a use, but must hand the rest

two weeks of the harvest. cut by a third and wheat alliance against Baghdad and allowances reduced. The newmeasure came a day after Iraq announced it would send another 250,000 troops to Kuwait in response to the American-led build-up.

Yesterday President Saddam Hussein said all remain-

peaceful solution to the over to the government within confrontation in the Gulf

The move was seen as Last week rice rations were another attempt to divide the to upstage the Paris conference on European security and co-operation where President Bush and his Secretary of State, James Baker, have been lobbying for a United Nations resolution authorising the use of force to free Kuwait. Iraq

mated 280 Germans would be allowed to return home immediately or would have to wait until Christmas, when Baghdad has promised it will begin to free all foreigners.

Earlier this month Willy Brandt, the Social Democrat and former West German chancellor, won the release of some 180 foreigners, mostly Baghdad and emphasised the On Sunday Herr Kohi called for a negotiated settlement to force Iraq out of Kuwait. "My urgent advice is that we exhaust all ways to negotiate

that can be exhausted." Plans for an Arab solution to the Gulf confrontation dragged on when Morocco's King Hassan, who called for an emergency summit of the Arab League 10 days ago, suggested on Monday that it need not at first involve all members. Those most closely involved in the confrontation should meet first to prepare

the ground, he suggested. His first call was rejected by the key Arab members of the anti-Bashdad alliance afterlraq said it would attend only if the Palestinian question was high on the agenda and foreign

 BONN: The news that the country's main political par-ties, who promptly tried to claim the credit. A general election is to be held in less

The Christian Democrats said President Saddam bad been prompted by Herr Kohl's

- mators hint of save the force in putatio Beirut

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO

FACING revamped challenges to its strategy in Lebanon, Syria yesterday reiterated its commitment to help President Hrawi extend his authority throughout the country and hinted that force could soon become necessary to evict the strongest Christian

militia from Beirut. Although principally aimed at Samir Geagea, the chief of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, the signals from Damascus also reflected anxiety over Israel's determination to remain entrenched in southern Lebanon. The reaffirmation of Syrian

support came at surprise talks the Lebanese leader in Damascus on Monday, hours after army operations in the south. reporters that President Assad maintains his decision to help brotherly Lebanon on Thawra newspaper was more reminiscent of President As-

troops defeated him last month, the newspaper said to delay the Greater Beirut plan are strongly rejected."

President Hrawi had not ruled Geagea's 10,000-strong mi-litia, and that government officials were advising Mr Geages not to provoke Syria. The militia chief yesterday

cords ratified by the Lebanese parliament last year. Because of Syria's involvement in Lebanon, the plan is also crucial for President Assad's credibility in the region.

The plan, which has been accepted by all Muslim mi-lities, calls for a reunified Beirut under the control of the Lebanese army as a preliminary to a resonciliation pro-cess and the adoption of political reforms to end the ed system. Mr Geagea insists "guarantees" that pro Syrian forces will not fill the vacuum once the Lebanes Forces are redeployed from

east Beirut to positions along the coast and the mountains

# Israel fears for border security

From Richard Owen in Jerusal Bid

cern in Jerusalem over Israel's Muslim militias and Palestinresterday after the death of an Israeli army officer in southern Lebanon, the first such death for nearly a year.

Israeli officials said the situation in Lebanon and Jordan was giving "cause for concern" and increased pressure on Israeli border forces from armed Arab groups was directly attributable to the shake-up caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Dipincreasing Israeli impatience

at the postponement of action against Iraq by US-led forces. Israeli officials called on King Husain to restore an atmosphere of calm in Jordan, and accused him of "whipping up agitation" by alleging that Israel was planning an act of aggression against Jordan and wanted to destroy Islamic

holy sites in Jerusalem. An Israeli army spokesman said a lieutenant had been killed during a clash in south-ern Lebanon with Arab gunmen from the Syrian-backed Palestinian Popular Struggle Front At least four of the Arabs were also killed. Signifiplace four miles north of the security zone imposed by Israel five years ago as a buffer against armed attacks on its northern border.

Israeti officials have re-cently emphasised the need to "draw a red line" and stop infiltration attempts before they even reach the nine-mile deep zone. An official said the security zone was "very far from being the main obstacle to peace in Lebanon".

Israel would only withdraw its forces and abandon the zone when there was a responsible government" in Lebanon with whom to negofiate a binding settlement We have seen too many

pacification plans in Lebanon come and go," he said.

pose a settlement in Lebanon and reunify Beirut mean a

THERE was mounting con- southward exodus of Shia an radical groups.

Syria's growing grip on Lebanese affairs and its backing for efforts by the Lebanese government of President Hrawi to extend its authority are assumed by Israel to have the tacit approval of the United States. In its view, Damascus is being given a free hand as a reward for its participation in the anti-Iraq



ITV beco

of encouraging narest

ound and air force raids beyond its security zone in the past few weeks in an attempt to destroy the Hezbolish positions established in southem Lebanon.

Israeli sources said it was also strengthening its defences along the Jordan river following recent successful infiltrations by Amb tions by Arab extremists in which two Israeli soldiers were killed. Officials said the infiltrations infiltrations pointed to a loss of control by King Husain.

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, said the king was being subjected to a wave of fanatical nationalist and Is-

Jordan fears that, in the chaos of a war with Iraq Israel could expel Palestinians from the West Bank into Jordan come and go," he said.

Israeli leaders are concerned that Syria's attempts to imserve that Syria's attempts to imserve that Syria's attempts to imserve the s as Nablus and Hebron with









# A video from Smith's could save your skin this Christmas.



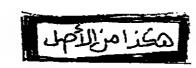




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# Leningrad begs for food from West to avert famine

From Nick Worrall IN MOSCOW

FACED with its bleakest win- could be sent to the Soviet ter since the second world war, Union. But officials in Brus-Leningrad is to start rationing food within a fortnight. The mayor, Anatoli Sobchak, has appealed to the West to send urgent food aid for the city's five million people who face five million people, who face has been received from Mos-

severe shortages.
From December 1 each citizen will receive ration coupons for 13lb of food, including 2½lb of meat, 2lb of sausage. I lb of butter, 10 eggs, port of Hamburg where funds 4 lb of sugar and 2 lb of pasta are also being collected for

"We have no choice but to try to control the food situation and ensure everybody gets a basic ration," said Konstantin Mitchin, deputy chairman of a special Leningrad committee set up to deal with the impending food

Leningrad's older citizens is month. For three days be-how hundreds of thousands tween the announcement and died of starvation during the German blockade from 1941 to 1944. In recent weeks, notices have been posted in the city calling on the "blockade spirit" to help to overcome a winter predicted to be barsh and beset by shortages.

The commission was set up amid concern about the growth of barter deals by suppliers in the Soviet Union's outer republics who refuse to supply the crumbling central Soviet planning and distribution system. Moscow's city council is planning a similar move. The Ukraine on the private open market. and Armenia have already

introduced rationing. Mr Sobchak said emergency food aid was needed to prevent famine and also to back to the way things were under Brezhnev - at least then power (Robert Seely writes).

have been held in Berlin for cratic forces in our ironically, of a Soviet block-ade similar to that of 1948-1949 which was overcome by the Berlin airtift. In 200,000 missions over 10 months, Allied pilots flew in 1.5 million tons of food. Since then, West Berlin has stored food reserves which today amount to 350,000 tonnes of frozen and tinned meat, rice, wheat, dried vegetables and sugar.
The European Community also has stockpiles of food that

cow for emergency food aid. In the meantime, the needy people of Leningrad will soon receive the first food parcels from residents of the German medicines. Bremen and Dresden are reported to be prepar-

ing their own help schemes. Leningrad's rationing scheme will not be an easy solution. There are worries that not enough food will be found to guarantee minimum supplies, and that Leningrad will suffer a repeat of the The most bitter memory of debacle in the Ukraine last the launch of the scheme, shoppers besieged food stores. On Sunday leading Lenin-

grad academics appealed for help for the city's 300,000 students, described as "the lowest-paid people in the city, living below the poverty line", whose grants do not exceed 60 roubles (£60) a month. City leaders were asked to allow subsidies so students could meet extra food costs.

As in the Ukraine, prices are likely to rise steeply because many suppliers will avoid state shops and sell their food ■ KIEV: The Communist majority in the Ukraine parliament yesterday forced through an amendment deme venit public opinion from ing. powers the party had turning against democratic reforms. "Already a lot of people are saying "Let's go now fear that the new amend." aigned to take back the sweepment will neutralise their

there was food in the stores,"

The republic's president,
Leonid Kravchuk, pushed
through the change amid uproar and accusations of chesting made by many independent MPs. One despondent next week to assess the country's needs and decide on ways to send urgent food aid.

Huge reserve stocks of food

design wars. One despondent member of parliament, Voston summed up thus yesterday's proceedings. To-day was the finish of demodo anything - we are merely guests here."

Another leading radical deputy, Yuri Zbitnev, said:
"This was an attack by reactionary forces. Their aim was to suppress the opposition and to hold on to power for as long as possible. We are like hostages on a political plane that has been hijacked by the



Feet first: Bucharest shoppers scufile in a queue to buy shoes, now in short supply in the Romanian capital

# Rocard survives by a whisker to fight again

AFTER Michel Rocard had fought off yet another noconfidence motion against France's Socialist government by a meagre five votes late Monday night, a photographer snapped him smiling broadly among a crowd of relieved options than may first appear. A combination of political

arm-twisting and the prime minister's effective speech to the National Assembly had done the trick, leaving the conservative opposition and their temporary allies in the Communist faction to squabble about what went wrong.

But while the right and the far left emerge from this latest tussle in even worse shape than before, M Rocard's longterm survival remains a matter for speculation. In the runup to the vote, tabled over national bealth contribution increases, President Mitterrand left the distinct im-pression that he would not lose much aleep over the fate of his prime minister, for all M Rocard's brave words about unswerving support from the Elyste Palace.

The feeling persists that the cratic forces in our most astute politician in perliament. We can no longer France has decided, not for himself from a government passing through a period of growing unpopularity. The dexterity with which M Mitterrand transfers the blame for Socialist policies the nation distikes to M Rocard's office shows evidence of Le Florentine at work.

But M Rocard is made of together tougher stuff than his inoffensive, almost self-Nuclear Mackanell, page 14 effacing presence may suggest,

and two and a half years under M Mitterrand have taughthim a thing or two about selfpreservation. His mid-term standing in the opinion polls remains unusually high, occasionally surpassing the popularity of the president, and he has more political

Most observers agree that the contest for the presidential succession lies behind the

former prime minister. Unless things go seriously wrong, M Rocard will be among the Socialists' front-runners when M Mitterrand steps down in 1995 (or possibly earlier) and every move he makes until then is designed to strengthen his claim. Before Monday's vote, schools, promise to make life increasingly difficult for the

Rocard faithfuls were arguing that being forced out of office over an issue like the proposed present manoeuvring and financial reform of France's that M Mitterrand is still social welfare system — long backing Laurent Fabius, the overdue and intended to

equitably - would hardly damage his credibility. At the same time, the threat of an economic downturn, plus a murky scandal involving funding of the last Mitterrand election campaign and continuing turbulence in the high

Socialists. Some political analysts feel that M Rocard has already done enough to mark him down as presidenttial timber:

spread the tax burden more others argue that he should plough on, whatever the problems, if only to convince the electorate that he has the right

In the view of the left-wing daily Liberation, beating off the latest censure motion cannot be taken as a rousing vote of confidence in M Rocard: it may have bought him a little breathing space, but the fun-damental problems facing France today will soon be weighing as heavily on his

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### Romania rally backs premier

From Tim Judah IN BUCHAREST

TWENTY thousand Romanians demonstrated their support for the ruling National Salvation Front yesterday at a rally in Bucharest's Aviator Square. They chanted: "We work, we fight and with the front we're right."

They gave an ecstatic reception to the movement's leader. Petre Roman, the prime min-ister. The relatively small turnout contrasted with the more than 100,000 anti-govcrument demonstrators on the streets last Thursday.

Addressing the rally, Mr Roman admitted that his government, elected six months ago, had made many mistakes. In what appeared to be a significant shift of emphasis, he said: "We have still not succeeded in bringing to jus-tice top communists, police-men and Securitate who were responsible for all those years

of dictatorship."

The crowds booed as another speaker asked them what they thought of Romania's new neo-communist party, the Socialist Party of Labour, whose birth has given the front a chance to distance itself from communism. Cheerleaders began the chant of "Down with communism" a cry hitherto associated with anti-front demonstrations.

Yesterday's rally appeared to be the first attempt by the front to revive its flagging popularity, hard hit by recent price rises. It is preparing for a convention in January where, said Claudiu Iordache, its vice-president, it would change from a broad-based movement into a "social democratic centre-left party".

# German voters unable to escape tax increases

GERMAN voters now know that taxes will increase, no matter which party they choose in next month's eleclar tax increases. tions. Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, in a sign that he is confident of victory, has said publicly that he intends rais-ing extra revenue. But what the extra money is for remains

The Bundestag meets in a special session tomorrow to debate the issue, with the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) making what looks like a despairing effort to force the coalition government to admit it got its sums wrong over

unification.

The SPD is able to mount the attack because Hear Kohl, who has promised all along that unification would not add a pfennig to revenue needs, said clearly for the first time at the weekend that "one way or another" German citizens must expect to pay more during the lifetime of the next parliament. Extra money would be raised, he said, by taxing the use of energy to encourage cuts in carbon dioxide emissions and so help

the environment. Oskar Lafontaine, his SPD challenger, who has always said that unification would inevitably force up taxes, has described the chancellor's "green tax" as a lie. The money would be needed to upgrade the economy in eastern Germany, he said, and Herr Kohl's admission that taxes will go up destroys the "myth" he created that unification would cost nothing.

The government has acknowledged that unification is proving more expensive than expected. Theo Waigel, time finance minister, has already ennounced plans to save DM 35 billion (£12.06 billion) from public spending on items like desence and administration next year, which would

From Ian Murray in Bonn

restructuring in the east, avoiding the need for unpopu-

Even with these proposed. savings, the expected public sector deficit will probably reach DM 150 billion next year, about 5 per cent of the gross national product, forcing up public borrowing to an unprecedented DM 70 billion, DM 3 billion more than this record government

Herr Waigel insists it is better to increase borrowing than to put up taxes. "Tax increases poison growth. A tax increase to finance the costs of



Lafontaine: branded the green tax" as a lie

unity therefore has to avoided," he says.

The budget will not be completed until after the election, however, making it impossible for Herr Lafontaine's SPD to prove his claim that figures are being massaged to hide tax increases. Even so, it is clear that total government spending will be around DM 400 billion, an unprecedented high. Nearly a third of the total will be spent in the former East Germany, equivalent to about £2,000 a head for every man, woman and child there.

then be available to pay for the way for possible new taxes about a month ago by refusing to rule out the possibility that they might be introduced "because of the Gulf confron-tation". With consummate skill, he is now switching the argument away from the divisive unification question to the popular German theme of

protecting the environment.

The cabinet agreed earlier this month, as a contribution to reducing global warming, to work for a 25 per cent reduction by 2005 in carbon dioxide emissions and backed taxation as an important way of achieving this target.
Klaus Topfer, the environ-

ment minister, favours a sys-tum which will increase the tax on cars proportionate to the size of their engines. He has also called on the automobile industry to develop private cars using at least 30 per cent less fuel

Apart from using taxation as a means of "persuasion" the government wants more money available to spend on research into renewable energy systems, such as wind and water power, which cur-rently provides just 2.6 per cent of Germany's energy needs. Assuming the government wins the election, detailed legislation on the new programme will be brought in next autumn after inter-ministerial working parties have had time to draft the necessary

Herr Lafontaine, whose entire electoral programme has been designed around the creation of an environmentally friendly and socially responsible economy, is thus being outflanked by Herr Kohl in the one issue where he might have felt to be in the lead. The SPD is now taking full-page advertisments in popular newspapers, such as Bild, to press its environ-Herr Kohl began preparing mental credentials.

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# From anarchy to blackmail

Conor Cruise O'Brien

he Paris summit has taken place amid an orgy of make-believe. All those attending have acted out an agreed fable, according to which the Soviet Union is still a coherent political entity for which Mr Gorbachev can speak with authority and the future political conduct of which he can guarantee. On the basis of these assumptions, the commu-nique announced "a new era of friendship and cooperation be-tween East and West."

The nearest thing to a note of realism was struck by Douglas Hurd, when he referred to "a threat of anarchy" in the Soviet Union. Anarchy, unfortunately, is more than a threat; it is the present condition of what once vas the Soviet Union. As far as Russia is concerned, the condition is succinctly described by a Russian commentator. "Anarchy is when you have a president, a Supreme Soviet, a republican parliament, a city soviet, and a Communist party apparatus, all distrusting each other and issuing decrees that nobody respects."

That is the condition of the Russian Federation. In the 14 other republics, conditions are similar, in some cases approaching civil war. The dissolution of the Soviet Union into 15 sovereign states has been held up only because most of the republics are also on the verge of dissolution.

To stop the rot, or rather to be seen to be trying to stop it, Mr Gorbachev announced on Saturday a series of measures, at the core of which is the assumption of personal executive power by himself as president. But for months, no one has been paying attention to Soviet law. Can it be otherwise with decrees from Mr Gorbachev?

Presidential decrees might not be ignored if they could quickly put goods into the shops, but we may assume that if he knew any method of doing that, he would have done so already. As it is, the shortages are turning to famine. In a poli conducted by Mascow News, 62 per cent of respondents in 21 cities feared a famine in the next few months. Mr Gorbachev's assumption of supreme power is a response to this desperate situation, the result of months of anarchy, following the failure of the command economy.

Many other countries are undergoing the horrors of anarchy, but the Soviet Union is unique, for there anarchy is swirling around a tremendous concentration of nuclear weaponry. Out of today's anarchic conditions, new power formations will emerge. Are they likely to be more aggressive than the present Soviet leadership? If so, to what purpose might they apply their control of the fearsome force at their disposal?

These unseemly questions obviously could not break the decorous surface of the Paris summit. After the signature of the treaty on conventional forces in Europe, the Soviet chief negotiator, Oleg

D ury St Edmunds is the

most reassuring of towns.
It is not a place where

fashions come and go; they

come, find themselves a quiet

In the rest of the country, the

hippies of 1968 have gone

underground, or rather over-

ground. Their beards have been

shaved, their T-shirts have

grown collars: even their flares

have gone straight. In sensible

jobs now, their attendance on

the alternative society is re-

stricted to the occasional pur-

chase of a Picador paperback.

But in Bury St Edmunds, you can still catch sight of unrecon-

structed hippies - beads, moc-

casins and joss-sticks at the

ready - still mooching through

"The Doors of Perception" and

Kahlil Gibran, Those consoir-

acy theorists who believe that

Jim Morrison never died may

find it worth checking the place

out any entrepreneur wishing to print some "Jim Morrison

Lives in Bury St Edmunds" T-

shirts could well find he has hit

the nail on the head. In Andy's

Records in St John's Street,

where the hippy preference for

Christian names still holds firm.

you will find Morrison records

listed under "J" for Jim, just as

Wagner is listed under "R".
Fashions that could be both-

ered to hang around Cheisea

only for a matter of months find

Bury St Edmunds a refuge from

the fickleness of time. Here,

Tories still wear tweeds, bikers

mill wear leathers and market-

stall holders still speak gibber-

ish. Wither the winklepicker,

the bowler hat, the hipster, the

platform heel? What of kipper

ties, cravats, Lurex socks, plus-

fours? And, most important of

all, whatever became of slacks?

You will find each of them

somewhere on the streets of

Bury St Edmunds. I wouldn't be

at all surprised to find them all

attached to the same person,

rubbing along together merrily.

admitted to the maternity wing

of the hospital at Bury St

Edmunds. She is expecting a

baby in a matter of days, and

they are keen to monitor her

blood pressure. Our first child

was born there just over two

years ago. I can think of few

cheerier, more friendly places in

On Monday, my wife was

nook, and settle.

Grinevsky, announced: "With this treaty the Soviet Union is ceasing to be a military power." True, for the Soviet Union is ceasing to be any kind of power at all, but the

military capacity remains.

It has been generally assumed that the death of communism as an aggressive revolutionary ideology means the end of any Soviet military threat. That is not a safe assumption. We shall not know about that until the present phase of anarchy is over until new power structures have emerged capable of exercising effective authority in the sphere of the nuclear weaponry, and until we know in what spirit this authority will be exercised.

The new rulers will perhaps show themselves as conciliatory and pacifist as Mr Gorbachev. We must all hope so. But I fear the odds are against this. Competition for power under conditions of anarchy is a kind of accelerated natural selection within the pol-itical order. The winners are likely to be tough people, willing to rule by fear, in accordance with Russian tradition. They will have an authoritarian ideology, appro-priate to their character and situation. We shall be lucky if the new regime is not more dangerous than post-Stalin communism was.

The new rulers will want to fill

the new rivers will want to his
the shops as quickly as they can.
Among their few "assets" are
those nuclear weapons. Could
those assets, and the fear they
inspire in neighbouring nations,
be used to fill the shops? Nuclear blackmail will certainly be among the possibilities considered by the type of new ruler likely to emerge. Germany is the most likely primary target of blackmail. It has already paid Moscow a considerable sum for reunification. Nobody can yet see what forms the interaction between the new Germany and the new Russia will take, but it would be foolish to deny that there are some un-pleasant possibilities. That nice Mr Gorbachev will not be around much longer, and that nice Mr Kohl may not long survive him.

This train of thought suggests that Mrs Thatcher's political instincts are right when she resists proposals tending towards a federal Europe. We would be wise not to rush anything until we have a better idea of which way Russia is going. The enormous questionmark over the future of Russia puts a smaller, but still sizeable, question-mark over Germany too. An integrated European Commu-nity presided over (in effect) by Chancellor Kohl is one thing; an integrated Europe dominated by a Germany under pressure from the East might be more constricting, to put it mildly.

Whatever happens next week, history. She has made mistakes, the biggest being the poll tax, but I believe that history will vindicate her cautious approach to European unity.

Nevertheless, one enters a new

ward with a certain apprehen-

sion, and a dread kindled by

memories of going back to the

prep-school dormitory: this is

your bed, this is your locker,

this is the board on which to

my wife's bed in the corner of

the ward, I couldn't resist a

snoop at the photos on the

board of the bed next to hers.

There were three photos: a punk

emerging from a caravan, the

same punk, this time with a

ferret hanging around his neck, and a large dog, probably an

Alsatian, glaring into the middle

distance. Even the most avant-

garde of my fellow inmates at

prep-school was unable to sport

family photographs of such

splendour.
As my wife tried to get herself

comfortable, the occupant of

the next bed arrived back, hand

in hand with the punk. As is de

rigueur for Bury St Edmunds.

he was a true punk, not a

revitalised or a reconstructed

punk, not even a nostalgic

punk, but an original 1977 punk

with a mobican haircut and

bright red tartan trousers replete

with chains, as innocent of

archness and as redolent of a

bygone age as the most redoubt-

bit of trouble, and the punk was

asked to report to an admini-

strator. It seemed that, dogs

being barred from the wards he

had left his Alsatian tied to a

post just outside the hospital

rather too close. Whether that

person had been bitten or

merely been snapped at seemed

a moot point; either way, he was

Somewhat to my surprise, the

whole ward sided with the punk

and his Alsatian: "Silly to have

come close - deserves every-

thing he got - some people

was the general verdict. In Bury

St Edmunds, just as punks are

expected to be punks and

hippies are expected to be

hippies, so Alsatians are fully

expected to be Aisatians. Never-

theless. I think I detected a

make a fuss about anything."

creating a fuss.

and someone had ventured

ble Chelsea Pensioner. There had, it emerged, been a

When we were first shown to

stick your photos from home.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

Ronald Butt urges Mrs Thatcher to clear the way for Hurd or Major

# She is wrong to fight on

denied her outright victory and forced to a second ballot Although she has a clear lead over Mr Heseltine in absolute terms, she has not, in the tortured leadership election procedure the Tories have inflicted on themselves, secured the required 15 per cent margin of the total number of votes cast. She has immediately and unequivocally declared that she will fight on.

She has to be admired as a fighter who is particularly loath to cede the ground to this particular challenger. But the question she and others have 10 answer is whether Mr Heseltine is more likely to be prevented from taking over (with all the consequences for European policy she most fears) if she tries to fight on or whether it would now be better for her to go and let another carry her banner.

A deplorable humiliation has been inflicted on a prime minister of outstanding achievement, and the Conservatives are likely to regret it. They have good cause for shame at the cavalier way in which a contest has been engineered so dangerously close to the coming general election when there is no clearly formulated issue on which the rival candidates stake their claims. If they succeed in driving Mrs Thatcher to the backbenches, Mr Heseltine and his backers have created a force for new dissent that may well divide the Tories disastrously in the event of an in-continent rush to European economic union which threatens

political union as well, In all this, it is Mr Heseltine and his friends who have been the divisive influence, using rules of contest which were invented for the party in opposition and which should be changed.

The only position that makes ense under our constitution is that the prime minister must be able to form and maintain a cabinet acceptable to his or her party and it is the cabinet as a whole that is responsible to the House of Commons. The cabinet has remained loyal to Mrs Thatcher throughout this crisis. If she was to be called to account, they, who continue to support her, should have been called to account as well. This is a crisis that should never have happened.

Nevertheless, the contest has happened, and Mrs Thatcher has been able to command the pos-itive support of little more than half her backbenchers. The rest would prefer someone else but not all of them want Mr Heseltine. Quite apart from the abstainers, a number of Mr Heseltine's supporters yesterday seem likely to have voted for him simply to smoke out their preferred candidate in the second round. Some of Mrs Thatcher's supporters also can be assumed to wish that she had stood down before this, even though they were rightly disgusted by the manner of the challenge.

What the Conservative party now needs is healing and settling and this will not be achieved by Mrs Thatcher's participation in a second ballot that at best promises a victory which may only be marginal. If she were, after all, to stand aside she would not only avoid the possible humilation of defeat. She would also be able to release Douglas Hurd and John Major from their undertaking not to stand against her, to which presumably they will otherwise be honour bound to adhere. With her support, however, either could garner more votes against Mr Heseltine than Mrs Thatcher could. Political logic therefore now suggests that Mrs Thatcher should free them from their commitment to her.

In the the second round she eems unlikely to achieve a major ity large enough for her to be able to claim the full-hearted support of her party in Parliament. Before the first round, she seemed to have a substantial majority among Tory activists, but among Tory voters and potential voters it is clear that she arouses a deep-rooted antipathy. She is blamed not only (and not unjustly since it was she who insisted on it) for the poll tax, but also for the unsatisfactory condition of public services and for what has gone wrong with the

On the last of these she herself has admitted that she erred in failing to tighten the lax financial policy pursued by Nigel Lawson in 1988. But, instead of confronting him in cabinet to get an agreed policy, she purveyed criticisms of his policy informally through the media, seriously damaging finan-



cial confidence in the government's policy.

This was only one instance of her tendency to go it alone in her relations to the cabinet and in the formation of policy. The last and most damaging was the episode which precipitated Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation and provided the pretext for Mr Heseltine's

All this has been the con-sequence of her failure at manmanagement. Nicholas Ridley fault. It really does matter that in a cabinet all should say (and mean) the same thing. ven if Mrs Thatcher wins

the second ballot it seems inconceivable that she could heal the wounds that have been inflicted on the party. Nor is it likely that she could express British policy for Europe in terms that promote rather than frustrate the ends of British national parliamentary accountability which is so close to her heart. In domestic policy, is it believable that she could bring herself to acknowledge that the poll tax requires much more radical change than any so far contemplated? Above all, could she be brought to see that consensus is not (as she thinks) a cloak to cover lack of agreement but a way of securing policy on which coherent action is possible?

She draws an analogy with religious leaders' avoidance of consensus, but the religious ab-solutes by which St Paul de-nounced the immorality of the Corinthians are irrelevant to the pragmatic processes by which politicians have to try to reconcile their disagreement over ways and means, as distinct from principles.

The logic of the situation is therefore clear. She should think again and let the Conservatives find a new leader to take them forward to the general election, one who can guard the democratic and parliamentary national ac-countability which she has set herself to guard in the development of the European Community. She is in a strong position to influence the choice of that

On the backbenches she would be the much needed champion of this cause whom the government would have to take into account in its policy-making on Europe. If she insists on standing then Mr Hurd and Mr Major (even if they feel bound not to stand against. her) are entitled to tell her they no longer feel able to serve with her. That would be a grave decision, but it could come to that.

If, after all, she were to stand aside with dignity now, sparing the party more fighting that will tear it apart, this would not be the least of the many services she has done

# Tsars of the arts face a peasant revolt

ho runs the arts in Britain? Much the same crowd that ran the arts 12 years ago, before Mrs Thatcher came to power: the same cosy cultural taste since 1945.

The Arts Council, a selfperpetuating oligarchy, decides how to carve up £200 million of public subsidy, Fewer than 50 television producers and a handful of high-profile presenters control the arts diet of the armchair audience. A similar-sized clite of record company executives shapes. the listening, viewing and spending habits of a vast, passive army of youthful consumers that lacks gumption to attempt an adolescent rebellion.

This is no conspiracy theory: the paternalistic "we know what is good for you" doctrine of benign liberalism has steered Britain towards a richer post-war cultural life than we probably deserve for the money we pay. Nevertheless, the arts establishment would benefit from a thorough shake-up.

"Change, in the Arts, is nearly always good," wrote Gavin Ewart in his satire, A New Poet Arrives. He was being ironic; his poem implies that change in the arts does not matter a damn, because it does not alter the status quo in the "really important things". While Richard Morrison, arts editor, welcomes the new funding plans that will transfer power from London to the regions

many "really important things" have changed under Mrs Thatcher's government, the arts hierarchy continues to operate within much the same insular groups. In the 1980s, ordinary citizens could buy a voice in the running of British Gas or Telecom; they could have a say in the running of their children's schools. But they never came within a mile of influencing the process which decides that, for instance, the Royal Shakespeare Company should receive the amount it does,

or spend it on the plays it does. In some respects, the govern-ment has been unlucky with the attempts it has made to open up the system. Encouraging business sponsorship of the arts, for in-stance, should in theory have brought arts organisations into stimulating contact with refreshingly different values. In practice, however, the business world has been so wary of interfering with that mystical concept called artistic freedom that most sponsors never set foot inside the theatre during rehearsals, for fear of-compromising the actors' integ-

rity. There is no dialogue, except on the level of "How much money do you want, and how big a programme credit do I get?"

Elsewhere, projects that offer early promise of an alternative culture seem inexorably to be sucked into the mainstream, Perhaps the necessity of improving its ratings led Channel 4 away from its quirky, iconoclastic approach to arts programmes and back into BBC 2-style respectability, or perhape its commissioning editors became stuck with their once-fresh ideas. Either way, Channel 4 is not the conduit for imaginative cultural programmes that it once was.

We should also regret the passing of the "indie" record labels. Each time a gallant minnow such as Island Records is consumed by a whale such as Polygram, consumer choice is diminished. And each time a British film director gives up the demoralising task of raising finance for a production in Britain, and accepts instead the carrots dangled by a Japanese-owned Hollywood, consumer choice is

Such moves in the commercial world may be regretted, but they are understandable, perhaps in-evitable. In the privileged world of arts subsidy, however, there is no excuse for not having greatly diversified opinions reflected in the main decision-making procens. What causes the usrrowness is fear the fear that if the

controlling ëlite is widened too

much, crass funding choices will

was right to liken the challenge to

her to a medieval palace revolu-

tion. But such revolutions almost

invariably happened when a king

failed to consult men who consid-

ered themselves his natural

counsellors (equivalent to the

counsellors (equivalent to the cabinet today), preferring instead the Bushys, Bagors and Greens who, though not always negligible figures had only the status of personal adherents and disciples. Mrs Thatcher's period as prime minister has not been free of this

endanger centres of excellence. Now the government is at last bringing a velvet-covered sledgehammer to bear on that all-powerful consensus of taste: a. weapon called devolution, which will mean that most decisions are taken not by the Arts Council but by regional arts boards around the country. Predictably enough, some arts organisations are already protesting, but I detect the unpleasant whine of metropolitan snobbishness in this scaremongering.

Yes, there are dangers and unhappy precedents. In the notorious heyday of the Greater London Arts Association, what was perceived as the Arts Coun-

cirs white middle class time was countered with a Stalinist zeal. Yes, there are local authorities so stingy about money for the arts that they do not deserve represen-But the boards must shame them into parting with the cash.

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Yes, there are councillors who will insist on having the national anthem played at every concert by the orchestra they subsidise (it happened in a south coast resort a few years ago); and yes, there will probably be people sitting on the regional arts boards who have never seen a Monet close up, or heard a lute recital, or watched a single scene of Howard Brenton. The arts will be fought over, and

that is no bad thing.

Better this than the furtive behind-closed-doors odour which seeps from the Arts Council when it decides that, for example, one valuable touring opera company should be unceremoniously axed, while others may run up deficits of millions. The most exciting arts mitiatives in Britain today emanate from Glasgow and Birmingham, cities that were cultural jokes ten years ago. Such regeneration shows what those patronised as "local folk" can do. London has been allowed to run with the ball for too long; it is time for other players to demonstrate their flair.

### Just too matey with Thatcher

T mmediately after the vote was counted last night, Mrs That-cher's campaign manager, George Younger, was flying to Edinburgh to face criticism at a board meeting today of the Royal Bank of Scotland, of which he is chairman, for tying his colours so firmly to her mast.

With support for the government running at scarcely 20 per cent north of the border, Younger's role can hardly have enhanced the bank's public image there. Even more embarrassingly, the bank's stand on European integration is more akin to Michael Heseltine's than Mrs Thatcher's it displayed its EC solidarity by taking a major shareholding in the Banco Santander of Spain. A spokesman for the Royal Bank of Scotland says: "We would have preferred the leadership election not to have happened, if only for the reason that George Younger would not have been involved."

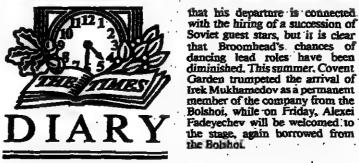
Although Younger ran Mrs Thatcher's campaign against Sir Anthony Meyer last year, his position then as merely a director of the bank was less sensitive. Subsequently, however, he became deputy chairman in January and then chairman in July. Although it was accepted that he would still perform his constituency and parliamentary duties as MP for Ayr (where he sits on a precarious majority of 182), the bank did not expect him to play a high-profile party political role.
In September, during the upheavals in the Tory party in
Scotland, he was asked if he would consider succeeding Michael Forsyth as chairman. He declined. And less than two weeks ago he told journalists he would not run the prime minister's campaign against Heseltine. Mrs Thatcher. however, can be a very persuasive

Perhaps it was knowledge of the music he is about to face in Edinburgh that caused Younger to be so coy yesterday when asked for whom he had voted. "I cannot possibly tell you that," he replied.

• When Mrs Thatcher instructed Peter Morrison, her PPS, to cast her vote by proxy yesterday, just whom did she tell him to vote for? The question is not entirely facetious. In 1971, John Gorton, then Australian prime minister, faced a leadership ballot among his fellow Liberal MPs. Deciding he had become a liability, he voted against himself — and lost by just one vote. "I had to save the government from possible defeat,' he said by way of explanation.

### Part of the job

he favourites have withdrawn from a contest tonight to earn the title of Britain's best bluffers. A team of MPs was set to do battle with teams of financiers, barristers, vicars, ballet dancers and publishers in the first annual Perudo tournament at the Groucho Club in Soho. The traditional dice game from the street corners of Peru in which the winners are those who can carry off the biggest lie seemed a natural for the MPs. many of whom have excelled themselves in recent days by pledging support to the campaign managers of both Margaret Thatcher and Michael Heseltine, so



that if the canvass returns were to be believed, a near-150 per cent turn out would have been

A team from Parliament was duly entered, but it was withdrawn erday. A spokeswoman for the organisers says: "The leadership election has just been too much for them. It's a shame because we thought they had a very good chance." The new favourites are the vicars.

Snow on their pumps

he Russians may have pulled out of Eastern Europe, but they are fast invading that bastion of British culture, the Royal Ballet, Increasingly the spotlight at Covent Garden is falling on Soviet rather than home-grown talent, and the trend seems to have proved too... much for one of the company's principal male dancers, Phillip Broomhead. After the announcement of the departure of senior principal Wayne Eagling to the Dutch National Ballet, Broomhead is leaving for Houston, Texas, after more than a decade with the Royal Opera House

Covent Garden will not confirm

diminished. This summer. Covent Garden trumpeted the arrival of Irek Mukhamedov as a permanent member of the company from the Bolshoi, while on Friday, Alexei Fadeyechev will be welcomed to the stage, again borrowed from the Bolahol. Going by the book

### corge Carey, soon to be-

Come Archbishop of Canterbury, has become one of Britzin's most wanted men. Since his appointment was announced in July, he has given interviews to those writing personal profiles but has refused to divulge his thoughts on theology



and the future of the church. "This is not the right moment to ask such questions," says his press officer, the Rev Brian Pearson, "Dr Carey feels that these issues should be addressed to the current

archbishop. He will deal with them only after he is enthroned." In tactics worthy of the royal ratpack, one enterprising journalist got nearer than most of his rivals by hitching a 120-mile lift in Dr Carey's car and leaving his tape recorder running. Others scribble furiously in the pews of parish churches as Carey goes around the country preaching "I suppose it's one way to boost our congregations," says Pearson,

 Mrs Thatcher can enjoy at least one consolation after last night's vote. She can at long last apply for membership of the Conservative club in Michael Hesel. constituency. The club, one of the two remaining Tory social clubs in England to operate a men-only policy, voted last week to open its doors to women, but only to enjoy a drink or a meal. Women remain banned from both the dart board and the snooker room.

### Figure this out

rs Thatcher's stature remains undiminished in America, where rows about Europe find little resonance. In a mock leadership ballot held among Republican party members in Chicago, she scored a resounding 93 per cent of the vote. But, in the true spirit of Chicago politics, the result did not add up. Michael Heseltine scored 16 per cent and Colin Moynihan (don't ask who put his name forward, or how the Chicagoans had come to hear of him) managed 7 per cent. Joseph Morris, the ballot organ-iser, who held junior office in the Reagan administration, was disappointed by the turn-out, "Well . short of Chicago's customary 130 per cent," he laments.

twinge of worry about the exact whereahouts of the ferret.

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# Syria hint

ATT THE REAL PROPERTY.

# Senators in defiant fight to save their reputations

From Peter Stothard, us editor, in washington

TO THE pleasure of millions special counsel for the ethics of Americans, who love to see committee. the mighty fall, five of Washthe mighty fall, five of Washington's most powerful poliin detail how the five had televised trip into the mire. (£507,000) in campaign funds
But the "Keating Five" are
not falling quietly, as the
Senate ethics committee today continues the most complex investigation in its history.

Charles Keating, a financier, aimed high when he chose his friends on Capitol Hill in the early 1980s. Alan Cranston, John Glenn, John McCain, Dennis DeConcini and Donald Riegle, all sen-ators, had between them made two bids for the presidency, endured imprisonment and torture in Vietnam, flown the first American orbit around the Earth and won reputations for excessive smartness in a town where everyone likes to be thought smart.

The five were soon to share another claim to fame, the selling of their high offices to a man involved in the world's largest banking fraud, according to Robert Bennett, the

# **Burmese** winners 'jailed'

Bengkek - Burma's military rulers have jailed two leaders of the opposition party that won May's general elections but has been prevented from taking office, a source said

The source said that a military tribunal had jailed Kyi Maung and Chit Khaing of the National League for Democracy for 10 years. Most of the rest of the party's leadership is also under arrest. (AP)

### Child curfew

Atlanta - America's crime capital has imposed the city's strictest curiew since 29 children were murdered in the carly 1980s, threatening to jail parents of youngsters caught on the street after hours. (AP)

### Blast escape

Athens - Vardis Vardinoyannis, one of the richest men in Greece, narrowly escaped death in a car bomb explosion when bad timing of the remote control mechanism triggered the explosion of two rockets moments after his specially reinforced limousine passed a parked vehicle.

### Teachers out

r securif

Cairo - Sudan has ended the contracts of British teachers, saying that English was no longer a basic language in the country, Egypt's national news agency, MENA, said. The agency quoted the education minister as saying Sudan would review the use of

Wines launched Zarich - Swiss growers launched two new wines to mark the country's 700th anniversary next year, hoping to help pay for the celebrations. (Reuter)

ticians are currently taking a accepted more than \$1 million

ing regulators on his behalf.

Eventual reimbursement of federally insured depositors in Mr Keating's collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan Company cost the taxpayer some \$2 billion, one of the highest single losses in America's \$500 billion \$& L scandal. The popular opinion, according Howell Heflin, the ethics committee chairman is that committee chairman, is that the senators were bribed to try to save the company.

Mr Bennett drew on vol-umes of Senate lore and custom to show it was their duty to remain incorruptible and also to avoid the appearance of being corrupt. He suggested that the Keating Five, especially Mr Cranston and Mr DeConcini, had failed to fulfil their duty.

The issue seemed faily sim-

ple at this stage. But when the five replied, apologia instead of apologies flowed. "What is wrong with an intervention on behalf of someone who contributes to your campaign?" asked Senator DeConcini, a man with the steely smile of the young Frank Sinatra. "Nothing," he replied to his own question.

The five say, they have broken no rules by helping Mr Keating, because there are no rules. In a series of impassioned presentations, backed by Senator Riegle's tears, Senator Cranston's plea about his cancer treatment and Senator Glenn's outraged pomposity, the message was the same: trust me. Senstor DeConcini was prepared to admit he could have been mistaken.
"But I met Mother Teresa. once," he said, "and the first thing she said to me was: 'How is my friend Charlie Kesting?" As the senators marshal

their expensive teams of legal veterans from Iran-Contra and Watergate scandals, the fates of the accused have become entwined, however, with the reputation of the Senate and the prospects of reforming the whole moneydominated American electoral

DETOCCOS. The defence used by the Keating Five has shed ab-normally harsh light on what passes for business as usual among elected representatives. Senator DeConcini has boasted about his success in overturning Pentagon de-cisions on behalf of his local helicopter-maker (a generous campaign contributor) and farm subsidy cuts on behalf of his local farmers, among them big payers for his re-election advertising. Senator McCain, a former

prisoner of war and perhaps the least implicated in the affair, was so confident after his initial testimony that he gave a televised phone in interview. The confidence did not last long. His first caller from Nashville said that his smugness was "absolutely appalling". "Shame on you all," said another. "Keating was playing you all like puppets."

At least Twin Peaks is still

with innovation because it is

their only hope of wooing the

affluent viewers who are most

the new-style shows has been

The Simpsons, the quirky cart-

oon show broadcast by Fox, the fledgeling fourth network. Despite its health, ABC and

CBS are growing nervous

about their next avant-garde

offerings: adult cartoons

The big exception among

prized by the advertisers.

### Cult TV becomes American turn-off

From Charles Bremner in New York

DID Saddam Hussein kill of quirky series which the big three networks hoped would has glimpsed Twin Peaks, the eccentric television series, will know the question is hardly far-fetched. But beyond the sophisticated younger view gothic imaginings of the ers. With an average of 27 other channels to chose from the American television business believe the Iraqi president may have hastened the shifting away from the big demise of the Twin Peaks cult. three for a decade.

American viewers have been abandoning Twin Peaks showing thanks, perhaps, so by the million in this, its self-mocking advertisements second season, along with in which ABC network executions. second scason, along with most of the other innovative utives plead with viewers to programmes launched this genre dubbed "weirdo year amid a torrent of talk shows", such as Cop Rock and The great turn-off of Twin Hull High, have met the axe about new-wave television.

Peaks - now relegated to 75th within the first few broadcasts. place out of 101 evening the networks say they are convinced the future still lies programmes - is being partly attributed to its increasingly bizarre plot. But it is also said to be a victim of worry about war, With President Saddam and the sagging economy to think about, viewers are rushing back to the comfort of the old formulas of silcom and

Only a few months ago, Brandon Tartikoff, the head of NBC programming, pronounced what he called the new featuring, among other things, wisecracking rodents who live credo of US television: "Tried and true equals dead and buried." Twin Peaks, launched in April, led a pack in the White House.



Subarto to Hanoi, the first visit by a South-East Asian non-come

# Modern miss succumbs to comradeship

rade" campaign.

"When the going gets tough, Comrade can bring you strength; when you face obstacles, Comrade can give you confidence and wisdom," according to "Ode to Comrade", a punchy little article in the People's Daily. Weary of four decades of political wordplay, most Chinese are simply rolling their eyes in response.
"Why should we want to

weaken or discard the respectful term comrade that our revolutionary forefathers gave their lives for?" asked the "Ode's" author, a retured communist party member who protests: "I think it's glorious to be called Comrade". Another People's Daily article yesterday criteised the use of women, which has been in ogue since the early 1980s when people began to feel that comrade lacked the human touch. "How you address someone is a sensitive and important moral and ideological issue," said the paper.

IN THEIR latest attempt to "One cannot forget that the turn back the political clock, term 'miss' flooded into the China's ageing leaders have mainland during a time of dragged "comrade" out of the confusion of right and wrong attic, dusted it off and are and mixing up of black and starting a "Just call me Com- white in ideology."

During the Cultural Revolution, if you called a woman "miss", she'd have punched you. Nowadays "comrade" just makes young people people siggle.

Last week, television and

radio announcers were told to clean up their act, cut out "Hello, friendly viewers", and replace it with an earnest "Hello, comrades". "After all, how can you tell whether all your viewers are your friends?" asked the People's

Daily.
The first time a TV announcer attempted comrade, be collapsed laughing.

"I can't remember when anyone last called me com-rade," said one waitress, more yesterday crinicised the use of accustomed to being ad-the bourgeois term "miss" for dressed as "miss".

In the Song dynasty, miss used to mean concubine, and it still carries a slightly flirta-tious undertone. "Middleaged women don't like to be called 'miss'," said one man, "they think you're laughing at

### Manila oil blast foiled

From VAUDINE ENGLAND

AN attempt to blow up key oil supplies near President Aquino's palace was foiled when painters at the Shell oil depot here found a cache of

explosives.
The 139 sticks of dynamite and other explosives were found under a jetty at Shell's largest depot in the country. If they had been detonated, miltions of gallons of oil would have gone up in flames, which would have spread to the two neighbouring oil depots of Caltex and the state oil firm, Petron. Five hundred yards away, across the Pasig River, the Malacanang, the presiden-tial palace, could also have been damaged, together with a chemicals plan near by.

A senior Shell executive described the bombing attempt as a "major escalation" in violent attacks in the capital, heralding destabilisation efforts of a beralding "new proportion". Police defused the explosives, described by industry sources as of "military-type". It is feared that more similar explosives caches are already

in place elsewhere in Manila. The military also said yesterday that it had uncovered what could be a coup attempt, planned for the first or second

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### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** November 20: The Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Lords to which Her

House of Lords to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

His Excellency Pengiran Haji Mustapha was received in andi-ence by The Queen and pre-sented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Osrossalam in London

Perussalam in London.
His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission: Peogiran Haji Yunus (First Secretary), Colonel Pehin Dato Haji Hussin (Defence Adviser), Mr Murad Haji Paijan (Second Secretary), Miss Patiah Haji Lamit (Second Secretary), Mr Haji Razak Bongsu (Third Secretary, Recruitmen/Training, Pengiran Bakar (Third Secretary, Finance), Pengiran Haji retary, Finance), Pengiran Haji Kamaruddin (Third Secretary, Protocol) and Mr Ismi Hamid (Attache Education), Hajiah Norfishah Jirim was

also received by Her Majesty.
Sir Parrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

Household in waiting were in the Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, received Brigadier John Pownall upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, and Major-General Alastair Dennis upon assuming the appointment.

The Queen held a Council at

There were present: the Right Hon John MacGregor, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Michael Howard, MP (Secretary of State for Employment), the Right Hon Christopher Patten, MP (Secretary of State for the Environment), and the Right Hon Kenneth Baker MP (Chan-Hon Kenneth Baker, MP (Chan-cellor of the Duchy of

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in stendance as Clerk of the The Right Hon John MacGregor, MP, had an audi-ence of Her Majesty before the

The Queen, Patron, this eveand the Quoem, Fatton, this eventing attended a concert in aid of the Musicians Benevolent Fund given by the English National Orchestra and Chorus at the

Royal Albert Hall. Her Majesty was received by Sir Ian Hunter (Charmen of the Royal Concert Committee).
The Countess of Airlie, Mr
Robin Janvrin and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF,

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** November 20: The Princess Royal, Patron, the British Nuunion Foundation, attended the Annual Lunch followed by the Annual Lecture at the Royal College of Physicians of London, Regents Park and was received on arrival by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor Nirmal Roy).

a) Hisbness, Patron, College of Occupa-tional Therapists, attended a presentation, reception and din-ner at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Royal was at-tended by the Hon Mrs Legge-

KENSINGTON PALACE November 20: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Royal Society for Nature Conservation, opened attendar

at The Green, Witham Park,

Subsequently His Royal Highness opened the Lincoln Magistrates Courts. Finally The Prince of Wales opened the Lawn Complex and

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Lincolnshire

Watson, RN, were in The Princess of Wales visited Omerod School for Physically Handicapped Children, Oxford.

Hard of Hearing Centre, Oxford

visited a Thames Valley Police Special Interview Suite in North

Ashley Ponsonby, Bt).

Mrs James Lonsdale and Squadron Leader David Barton, RAF, were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 20: The Princee Mar-Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment) today re-ceived Lieutenant-Colonel David Hills on religious bing him David Hills on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding

Roberts on assuming this

KENSINGTON PALACE November 20: Princess Alica, Duchess of Gloucester, today visited Derby and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Licuten-ant for Derbyshire (Colonel

Peter Hilton).
In the morning Her Royal
Highness opened the new offices
of the Derbyshire Family Health
Services Authority, Derwent
Court, Straat Street, and subsequently was present at a inncheon for St John Am-bulance at the Midland Hotel,

Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, visited Rolls-Royce pic on the occasion of the 80th Anniver-sary at Moor Lane, Derby. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

YORK HOUSE

and Technician Education Council, this afternoon attended the Triennial Awards Ceremony at the Hippodrome Theatra Hurst Street, Birmingham. Commander Roger Walker,

The Duchess of Kent, Patron. today visited the Yehudi Menu-hin School, Cobham, Surrey. Mrs Peter Troughton was in

Mr P.E.G. Aronsson Mr C.C.D. Haswell and Miss M.E. Carter- and Miss S.C. Folkes The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr A.H. Aronsson and the late Mrs

Archeson and the late Mrs.

S.L.M. Aronson, and Mary,
daughter of the late LieutenantColonel Duncan Carter-Campbell of Possil, OBE, and of Mrs.
Duncan Carter-Campbell. Dr ILI Rele and Miss G.M. Lyne The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr

John Bale and Mrs Anne Bale, of Crankigh, Surrey, and Gina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Lyne, of Rathdonnell, Trentagh, Co Donegal. Mr N.E.G. Clower

and Miss M.C. Fleming
The engagement is announced between Nigel Edward Garfit, younger son of the late Major Edward Garfit Clowes, MBE, and of Mrs Edward Garfit Clowes, of Glade Lodge, Kingswood, Surrey, and Miranda Caroline, younger daughter of Caroline, younger daughter of Mr John Fleming, of Saltham Grange, Runcton, Chichester, Sussex, and of Mrs Paul Simms, of Birdcage House, Midhurst,

Mr J.M. Dingemans and Miss J.E. Griffiths The engagement is announced between James, son of Rear

Admiral and Mrs Peter
Dingemans, of Walderton, West
Sussex, and Janet, daughter of
the Rev and Mrs Harvey Griffiths, of Wallington, Hampshire. Mr A.J. Eccles and Miss A.L. Ball

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs R.J.L. Eccleston, of Whitchurch, Shropshire, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.R. Ball, of Hamp-

Dr J.M. Gilligan and Miss C.M.G. Residell

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs W.D. Gilligan, of Bath, and Corima, daughter of Mr R. Rendell, of Wanborough, Surrey, and Mrs M. Rendell, of Florence

Therapists, hosted a presenta-tion and dinner at Buckingham Palace in connection with the Disability Information and Study Centre Appeal. The speakers included Mr Jackie Stewart, Professor Bryan Jennett, Professor Sidney Wat-kins, Mr Andrew Burns and Mr Jeffrey Rose. Among those

attended the English Historic Towns Forum.

(Captain Henry Nevile). Commander Richard Aylard, RN, and Commander Alistair

Subsequently Her Royal
Highness opened the Magnetic
Resonance Imaging Centre,
John Radcliffe Hospital.
This afternoon The Princess
of Wales visited the Deaf and
Herd of Marine Centre

Subsequently Her Royal Highness opened Vale House, the Botley Alzheimers Home, Finally The Princess of Wales

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir

Officer, 1st Battalion. Her Royal Highness also re-ceived Lieutenant-Colonel Alan

In the afternoon, Princes

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 20: The Duke of Kent, President of the Business

RN, was in attend

attendance.
Her Royal Highness, Patron
of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research, this evening attended the Lantern Ball at the London Hilton, Mrs David Napier was in

### Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Major and Mrs Haswell, of Lymings, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M.D. Folkes, of Abbotts Ann, Hampshire.

Mr J.J.D. Scarlett and Miss N.J. Wayman The engagement is announced between Dominic, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Scarlett, of Sevenhampton, Gloucester-shire, and Nancy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wayman, of Torquay,

Mr T.L. Murray Threipland and Miss T.G. Robertson The engagement is announced between Tim, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Murray Threip-land, of Henliys, Velindre, and Mis David Mutray Interpland, of Henllys, Velindre, Crymych, Dyfed, Wales, and Tania, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Robertson, of 31 Dancer Road, London, SW6.

Mr D.M.C. Rathbone and Miss J. Bluston
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Rathbone, of Southwater, Sussex, and Julie, Blinston, of Manchester, Lancashire,

Mr M.R. Tydeman
and Miss V.L. Hodgson
The engagement is announced
between Mark, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs K.W. Tydeman, of
Sydney, Australia, and Victoria,
younger daughter of the late Mr
Christopher Hodgson and of
Mrs Andrew Forbes, of West
Perkham, Kent.

Mr A.C.M. Withers and Miss J.M. Edgar The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs D.W.T. Withers, of Guildford, Surrey, and Jacqueline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Edgar, of Redhill, Surrey.

### College of Occupational Therapists

The Princess Royal, Patron of present were: the College of Occupational Mr and Mrs De Mrs and Mrs Derek Barron, Mr and Mrs William Sullingham, Mr Robert Burness and the Hot Mrs Burness, Air Commodere Goeffrey Claridge, Mr and Mrs Torn Cowie, Mr and Mrs Lunnanuel Davidson, Mr and Mrs Hugh Davies, Mr and Mrs Paul Davies, Mr and Mrs Bullowson, Sr Evelyn and Lady De Rothschild, Sir James and Lady Duncta, Mrs Heige Dusauzay, Mr and Mrs Colin P. Ellis, Mr and Mrs Goethe, Mrs Heige Dusauzay, Mr and Mrs Golin P. Ellis, Mr and Mrs Goethe, Mrs Heige Dusauzay, Mr and Mrs Sidney Oland, Mrs Heige Stewart, Mrs State Walkins and Mrs Stean Wright. **OBITUARIES** 

### THE REV DR JOHN HUXTABLE

The Rev Dr John Huxtable, first moderator of the United Reformed Church, died on November 16 aged 78. He was born on July 25, 1912.

JOHN Huxtable was an eloquent and much loved free church leader, who was the first moderator of the United Reformed Church when it came into being in 1972. For this he received doctorates of divinity from both Aberdeen and the Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Ramsey. With Ramsey he also had a fruitful relationship during the crowning phase of his life's work, when from 1975 to 1978 he was executive officer of the Churches' Unity Commission, whose 10 point programme became the basis for wide ranging discussions on the question of unity between church denominations in this

William John Fairchild Huxtable was born in Sussex, but in all but his birthplace he was a west country man, educated at Barnstaple Grammar School; Western College, Bristol; and Bristol University. After further study at Mansfield College, Oxford, and St Catherine's College, he returned to Devon as minister of the Congregational church at Newton Abbot. There he met and married Joan Snow. who was to be a superb support to him in all his

After Devon he was always based in London and faced a succession of demanding tasks. In 1942 he became minister at Palmers Green. It was a large church, but facing the rigours of war. It quickly became clear that a pulpit voice of great distinction had been added to the denomination. The church grew in the post-war years and Huxtable moved to the central councils of the denomination.

He had been much influenced by the principals of his successive theological colleges, R. S. Franks and Na-thaniel Micklem. He came to share the classic Congregated numbers offering surmounting the hurdles and He leaves his widow, I tional position of men like themselves for ordination did it was in tribute to his a son and two daughters.

oldest survivor of the British Indian Political Service, died

on November 6 aged 94. He

Bombay Presidency on

THE Hancocks had a long standing connection with

Gujarat and Kathiawar, Cyril

Hancock's father and grand-

Bombay political department;

his great grandfather was a

general in the Bombay army of

the East India Company. Cyril

followed in their footsteps.

Educated at Wellington he

went straight from Sandhurst

to the Indian Army soon after

war. Commissioned into the

114th Mahrattas (a regiment

in which he always took an

inordinate pride), he served

with them in Mesopotamia

winning the MC in the last big

The Queen will hold an investi-ture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00; and will visit "The Raj-India and the British 1600-

1947" exhibition at the National

Portrait Gallery at 2.30.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother will lunch with the
Collegiate Body of Westminster

Prince Edward, as Patron of the

London Mozart Players, will attend Le Bourgeois

Gentilhomme concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall at 6.40.

The Princess Royal will attend the British Institute of Sports

Coaches annual luncheon and Coach of the Year awards at the Savoy Hotel at 12.15; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a reception at

ICI Group headquarters, 9
Millbank, at 6.15; and will be
admitted to the Honorary
Fellowship of the College of
Anaesthetists at the Royal Coll-

ege of Surgeons of England at 7.30 and afterwards attend a

Princess Margaret will open the

new sixth form buildings at Chederit School, Middleton

Cheney, Northamptonshire, at

The Duchess of Gloucester will

visit the annual Christmas fair at Kensington Town Hall at 2.00 in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind.

The Duke of Kent, as Chairman of the National Electronics Council, will preside at the

annual meeting and will attend

the Mountbatten memorial lec-ture and reception at the Institu-

tion of Electrical Engineers at 3.15.

The Princess Royal is to be President of the University of

Polo princess

London Polo Club.

Today's roval

engagements

at 7.30

12,45.

the outbreak of the first world

September 18, 1896.



Micklem, Whale and Manning. He was in firm revolt against what he judged to be the theological excesses of the ultra-independent and liberal But his personal warmth, symbolised by a glorious and explosive laugh, rapidly dispelled antagonisms.

In 1954 he was appointed principal of New College, the Congregational theological college in Hampstead. He was not a pure scholar as were his predecessors, but to his able and informed mind was added proven outstanding ability in the work of the ministry for joint conversations which prewhich he was preparing students. His college in a day of played a leading role in

betokened a wider range of

of duty in Kathiawar where he

was assistant to a succession

of residents for the States of

Western India, he was moved

in the same capacity to Raj-

putana with its important

states of Udaipur (whose ruler

merited a 19 gun salute),

Jaipur, Jodhpur and Bikaner

(all rated at 17 guns). But

Bharatpur, itself a 17 gun

state, was in a perious con-

activities. Starting with a tour of government.

assistant private secretary to vicercy as Dewan (prime min-

similar appointment at New Dewan of Bharatpur in 1932,

dition. The Maharajah since After a spell at HQ in New

Baghdad

father had been officers of the Indian political service, which

not fail to attract students He was chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales in 1962-63, and a year later was the school of his denomination, unanimous choice of the This made him for a while a nominating committee for the controversial figure. He ex-pressed himself with some minister-secretary) of the minister-secretary) of pungency and forthrightness, union which was later renamed "Church". Administration was not really his forte, but leadership was. His unflagging zeal for unity led his church into the first interconfessional union in British church history when the Congregational Church of England and Wales was united in October 1972 with the Presbyterian Church of England. Throughout the nine years of

other offices - vice-president of the British Council of Churches, moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and vice-president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches among them. Some of his colleagues regretted that his ecumenical work, with its endless to-ing and fro-ing between conference venues, prevented him from doing much more of what he did best - preaching. In the pulpit he had great distinction of

utterance and a power of conveying profound truths with a deceptive simplicity. His sermons reflected the man, large-hearted, affecceded the union Huxtable had tionate and deeply devoted to

ecumenical work that he be-

came the first moderator of

After this and his two years

as joint general secretary of

the new church, in 1975 he

became executive officer of

the Churches' Unity. Com-

mission, to which all the main

denominations in England,

except the Orthodox church,

belonged. This initiated wide

ranging discussions between

the main churches to produce

10 propositions which it was

hoped might form the basis

for agreement on a united

church. In the event the

commission's work was frus-

trated by the inadequate

majority gained in the house

of clergy of the general synod

of the Church of England for

such a covenant, but it repre-

sented strenuous effort by

Huxtable and other ecu-

menists. As far as free church

thinkers were concerned, the

role of the episcopacy as it is variously understood in the

Church of England and in the

Roman Catholic church was

in its hierarchical nature

hardly compatible with the

type of ministry which had developed in the free

churches, and this would have

proved a major stumbling

Huxtable had held many

the new reformed church.

the heart of the gospel. He leaves his widow, Joan.

LIEUT-COL SIR CYRIL HANCOCK

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Cyril battle against the Turks 1918 had proved a grossly Delhi, he was promoted res-Hancock, KCIE, OBE, MC, culminating in the capture of extravagant ruler. In 1928 he ident at Calcutta of the Eastculminating in the capture of extravagant ruler. In 1928 he ident at Calcutta of the Eastwas exiled and Bharatpur was ern States. Finally, in 1945 he After the war he joined the taken under the administracame home to the land of his Bombay political department tion of a senior political officer forebears as resident of the. was born at Amreli in the and served for two years as who was appointed by the Kathiawar States and Baroda. India gained independence in the governor. Then followed a ister). At 38 Hancock became 1947

Cyril Hancock was an able Delhi on the staff of the For the next six years, assisted and conscientions political ofviceroy, Lord Reading. By by a handful of officials, he ficer with a genuine love for now the Bombay politicals was the virtual ruler of an Indians. His prowess at a had been integrated into the Indian State of half a million variety of field sports and people, responsible for their outdoor activities comwell-being and all the business mended him in particular to the Kathiawar princes whose In the event, his sense of ranks included such famous duty and strength of character names as Ranjitsinhii and

triumphed over all adver- Duleepsinhij. In retirement over the next 33 years, Hancock refused to remain idle. He took successfully to pig and positry farming, and then for 20 years he ran an angling club with a large membership on a chain plight of the people had been of lakes near Aldershot.

He leaves two sons and

forum, with its prime location.

as an improved public space"

Some two metres' depth (6.5ft) of fill was needed in the

middle of the valley, and Dr Ammerman calculates that

well over 10,000 cubic metres

This "vast amount of work

probably took a number of years to complete", he says. Since the establishment of

the forum was the crucial

event in making early Rome a

formally planned community,

it would seem that the Eternal

City began a century or more

earlier, and under rulers

exercising more power, than

Source: American Journal of

The St Godric's College Old

Students' Association Reunion will be held at 5.30pm on

Saturday, December 1, at the White House, 82 Fizziolin's Avenue, London, NW3. All former students are welcome.

Archaeology 94: 627-645.

hitherto supposed.

St Godric's

would have been used.

### PIERRE BRAUNBERGER

born in Paris on July 29, 1905.

PIERRE Braunberger's record as a film producer is remarkavant-garde, working with Jean Renoir, René Clair, Alberto Cavalcanti, Luis Buñuel and Salvador Dali. In the late 1940s he helped Alain Resnais make his first short documentaries; 10 years later he served as godfather to other members of the nouvelle vague, Truffaut, Godard, Jean Rouch, and Chris Marker. From Clair's Entracte and Buile's Un Chien andalou to Godard's Vivre Sa Vic, wherever French cinema went, Braunberger was at the forefront, giving young talents their head. He was movie-mad from

childhood. In 1920, aged 15, he embarked audaciously on a

world tour of film centres. gaining production experience in Germany, England and Hollywood. Returning to France in 1924, he worked for a time as Paramount's French publicity director. Then Jean Renoir beckoned. They met, it is said, one late afternoon, and continued talking cinema all through the night. The next day, Braumberger – barely 20 – took charge of Les Films Jean Renoir. They worked together on Nama (1926), based on Zola's novel, the military burlesque Tire Au Flanc (1928), the sombre drama La Chienne (1931), and the exquisite Une Partie de campagne, left unfinished in 1936. The two men were kindred spirits; indeed, if you placed a beret on the dumpy Brannberger, he could easily be mistaken for a character from one of Renoir's films.

As sound came in, Braunberger maintained a hectic pace. He mounted what was planned as France's first all-talking, all-singing feature, La Route est belle, though another film Les Trois Masques emerged first. He purchased the Billancourt film studios with Roger Richebe, re-vamped their technical facilities, opened a chain of cinemas and forged ahead with further productions. Some were bread-and-butter assignments; but there was nothing conventional about Buñuel and Salvador Dali's feature-length assault on socicty's sacred cows, L'Age d'or (1930), which scandalised audiences with its brazen anarchy and anti-cierical jibes. He continued to run Billancourt studies throughout the

1930s. The war interrupted Braunberger's activites. He

Pierre Braunberger, French Resistance and was impris-film producer, died in Paris on oned in a German concentra-tion camp. But he was back in full flow by 1945, establishing ew distribution networks. building the Studios Lhomond, and launching an able. In the late 1920s he extensive production prochampioned the Parisian gramme. He even found time to direct one film himself La Course des taureaux (1951), a

bullfighting documentary. Now he had new artists to champion. Resnais's carly films on Van Gogh, Gauguin and Picasso's painting "Guernica" were made with Braunberger's help. In the 1950s he encouraged his nephew, documentary-maker François Reichenbach; and, through his company Les Films de la Pléiade, financed Charlotte et son Jules and other shorts by Jean-Luc Godard. The young sprites of the nouvelle vague regarded their mentor with impish affection: "Until you've seen Braunberger cavorting about the beach in bathing trunks," Truffaut wrote from the Venice Film Festival in 1956.

"you haven't seen anything". When his protegés moved into features. Braunberger moved with them. He produced Jean Rouch's Mol un noir (1958), Truffaut's Thez sur le pianiste (1960), Godard's Vivre Sa Vie (1962), Resnais's Muriel (1963), Eric Rohmer's Ma Nuit chez. Maude (1969), and the early features of Claude Lelouch. All told, Braunberger displayed courage, taste, awesome stamina and boundless enthusiasm in a branch of the industry where obstructive tycoons and money men predominate. World cinema would have been much impoverished without him,

Braunberger was married to the actress and director Gistle Hanchecome.



### LADY OGILVIE

Kate Justice writer

November 19) owe her a very great debt. She demonstrated, by her wise advice, the importance of being systematic the details of running an deal.

organisation. An even more important lesson was that THOSE of us who had the running an organisation privilege of being students at should be fun. She was always St Anne's during Lady encouraging open and honest. Ogilvie's time there (obituary, Her guidance for a young and raw president of the JCR, through the shoals of internal politics, was memorable and, on occasions, hugely enteras well as radical in sorting out taining. We all owe her a great

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Training British

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**Dinners** 

Lord Colnbrook
Lord Colnbrook was host to the
United and Cecil Club at a
dinner held last night at the
House of Lords. Sir Marcus Fox,
MP, chairman, presided and the
American Ambassador was the
principal guest and speaker. Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors Mr Noel McDonagh presided at Mr Noel McDonagh presided at the annual dinner of the Char-tered Quantity Surveyors Di-vision of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors held last night at Grosvenor House. Dr Garret Fitzgerald and Mr Nicholas Scott, MP, also spoke. Bermuda Society Viscount Dunrossil, Chairman

Viscount Dunrossil, Chairman of the Bermuda Society, presided at the annual dinner held last night at Painters' Hall. Lord and Lady Sharp of Grimsdyke, Mr Rupert Allason, MP, and Mrs. Allason, Mr Maxwell Bruce, QC, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Bermuda Biological Station, and Mrs Bruce and Mr Robin Gorham were the principal guests. guests.

Institute of Measurement and Control Control
Dr D.C. Cornish was host at a
dinner of the Institute of
Measurement and Control held
last night at the Institute of
Metals after Professor Sir David
Weatherall had delivered the Thomson lecture. Professor M.G. Mylroi was presented with the Sir Harold Hartley Medal by Dr Cornish who received the Alec Hough-Grassby Memorial Award from Professor D.P. Atherton.

National Defence College (Canada) UK Association The Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Macdonald and Sir Patrick Moberly were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the National Defence College (Canada) UK Association held last night at the Army and Navy Club.

Service dinners

Naval Home Command
Admiral Sir Jeremy Black,
Commander-in-Chief, Naval
Home Command, was host at a dinner held last night on board HMS Victory. The Bishop of Portsmooth, General Sir Martin and Lady Farndale. Air Marshal Sir Peter and Lady Bairsto and Mr Jerry Wiggin, MP, were among the guests.

Inns of Court and City Yeomany Colonel Stephen Carden, Honorary Colonel of the Inns of Court and City Yeomany, pre-sided at a dinner for past and present officers held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

Service luncheon

RASC and RCT The Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Officers' luncheon club enter-tained Mr Ian G Robertson, Director of the National Army Museum, at luncheon yesterday at Mark Masons Hall, St at Mark Masons Hall, St James's Brigadier D N Locke, chairman, presided, Among those present were:

P F Claston, Brigadiers B C Ridgey, W T Darlow, R G Harmer, B Q Counts, H R Oray and Colonels J F Pwe, R F Discombe, M H G Young an F V Gray.

Luncheon

Musicians Benevolent Fund The Musicians Benevolent Fund gave a luncheon yesterday at Ironnongers' Halt to mark the Festival of St Cecilia. Mr David Mellor, QC, Minister for the Arts, Dame Janet Baker and Sir Ian Hunter, chairman, were the smaker. the speakers. Among those present were:

present were:
Lord and Lady Armstrong of
findinster, Lady Hunter, the Master of
the Gusen's Music, the Abber of
Selmont, Mr Peter Jonas, Mr Jerrey
leases, Miss Terest
Sidoole Goostens, Mr George Matcolm, Dr and Mrs Andrze Pannings
and Mr Leopold Rothschild.

**Anniversaries** 

BIRTHS: Voltaire, philosopher, man of letters, scientist, Paris, 1694; Walter, William Skeat, etymologist, London, 1835; Sir Leslie Ward ("Spy"), caricaturist, London, 1851; Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, man of letters, Bodmin, 1863.

DEATHS: Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange, London, 1579; Henry Purcell, composer, London, 1695; John Hill, calling himself Sir John, writer, London, 1775. The first free flight in a balloon was made, Paris, 1783. The German Fleet surrendered, 1918.

### Study proposes earlier date for founding of Eternal City

sities. When he came to leave

in 1938, he handed over to the

successor Maharaiah (who as

a minor had been educated in

England) a state which could

hold its own both economi-

cally and financially, and the

immeasurably improved.

THE forum of ancient Rome, tions by the Swedish archae- taken with the specific aim of heart of the greatest empire of ologist Einar Gjerstad transforming the centre of the its time, seems to have been suggested that these layers basin and establishing the constructed earlier and more were from domestic occupa-

Abbey in the Jerusalem Chamber at 12.15. ber at 12.15.
The Prince of Wales, as Patron
of Music in Country Churches,
will give a reception at Sandringham at 6.45. grandly than has long been tion and included the remains supposed. of "primitive huts with walls instead of a cluster of of reed tightened with earth". simple huts in a damp valley The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Parkinson's Disease Socibottom, the origins of the forum appear to lie in an of the Parkinson's Disease Society, will attend a reception at St James's Palace at 6.30; and, as a Royal Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple, will attend a dinner at the Middle Temple impressive programme of landfill and remodelling, implying that Roman society was much more organised by the late seventh century BC than had been thought.

Lying between the Palatine and Capitoline hills just north of the Tiber, the forum was the market-place and meeting place of Rome, with temples and public buildings around the Lapis Niger, the "black stone", placed there by Romulus, eponymous founder of the line of Roman kings in the eighth century BC. While he is regarded as legendary, at least the last three kings, ending with Tarquinius Superbus in 509 BC are accepted as historical rulers of the Etruscan age.

Excavations in the forum on March 20, 1904, in the presence of the King of Italy

Sir Alex Alexander, former chairman, J. Lyons and Company, 74; Mr Coningsby Aliday, former chairman, British Nuclear Fucis, 70; Miss Beryl Bainbridge, writer, 56; Mrs Georgina Battiscombe, author, 85; Earl Beatty, 44; Mr Roy Boulting, film producer, 77; Mr LD. Bullmore, a director of

suggests that this view must be Dr Albert Ammerman, of Parma university, has concluded that the valley bottom was in fact swampy, and thus an unlikely locale for settlement. The series of deposits which Gjerstad thought were successive habitation layers, Dr Ammerman sees as a rapid sequence of infilling, designed to dry out and level the depression, and to raise its floor above all but the most College extreme Tiber floods. A new

The discovery of better pre-

served huts on the Palatine

Hill to the west reinforced the

impression that early Rome

However, a series of deep

soundings across the forum

was little more than a village.

have been installed, Dr. Ammerman says. The daub fragments that Gierstad saw as proof of and the Times correspondent dwellings he believes came in Rome revealed burials and from rubbish brought in as archaic pottery vessels. Forty part of "the landfill of a major years ago further investiga- public works project under- 071-435 9831.

system of drains would also

Today's birthdays Sir Alex Alexander, former fast, 76; Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman, J. Lyons and Company, 74; Mr Coningsby Allday, Jacques Laffite, racing driver, former chairman, British 47; Mr Peter Liddle, racehorse

Sir Theodore McEvoy, 86; Miss Natalia Makarova, ballerina, 50; Professor G.E.H. Reuter, mathematician, 69; Mr Tim Robin-J.D. Bullmore, a director of son, cricketer, 32; Mr Telly WPP Group, 61; Mr Nickolas Savalas, actor, 68; Earl Grace, actor, 43; Dr Michael Waldegrave, 85; Mr Malcolm Grant, former vice-chancellor, Williamson, Master of The The Queen's University, Bel-Queen's Music, 59.

Enquiries to Mrs Felicity Rawles, 2 Arkwright Road, London, NW3 6AD, Telephone Sir Geoffrey

Hawkings

The memorial service arranged for Sir Geoffrey Hawkings on November 24, will no longer take place.

Appointment

Lientenant-Colonel Malcolm Ross to be Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, from January 1, 1990.

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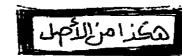
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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

# THE ALLEY FIGHT CONTINUES

Nobody who takes on Margaret Thatcher can expect an easy contest. She fights inelegantly but fiercely. Her campaign to stave off Michael Heseltine's bid for her leadership is proving as messy as her 1987 election campaign. Her aides are second-rate, her tactics weak. Had she not spent the past three days in Paris - having brought forward the leadership contest - she might have won on the first ballot. As it was, she has suffered an all but lethal blow. The mistress of the political alley fight must now go another round.

Had Mrs Thatcher received less than majority support from her parliamentary colleagues, the pressure on her to stand down before the second round would have been overwhelming and justified. The much abused rules permit new entrants to the race and the party would rightly have been given the chance with fresh candidates to choose a new beginning. As it is, Mrs Thatcher only narrowly missed victory. Those not wishing to support her could well have abstained and her vote of 204 must be assumed a reasonably solid one. Her backers, Douglas Hurd and John Major, have both said they will not run against her. Give or take some spoilers, the assumption must be that the Conservative party faces another two-horse race in a week's time.

Mrs Thatcher has been sorely wounded. She is up against a strong challenger who has fought her for four years with the panache of a seasoned American presidential candidate, Mr Heseltine has marshalled money, talent and arguments, and has chosen his moment to attack with care. He is a sound challenger. Save for the pardonable sin of reneging on his promise not to run, he has conducted a creditable campaign, avoiding references to Mrs Thatcher's much-discussed personality.

The best interests of the Conservative party would now lie in Mr Heseltine honourably disregarding the letter of the leadership rules and standing down. He fought well but was unable to get either a formal winning vote or even a majority of the parliamentary party to support him. Damage has been done to the party by the outcome of his challenge. While it is unlikely that he will win on the next ballot, by staying in the contest, he is making certain even more damage. He would have done himself good in Conservative circles by withdrawing now. That is not to be.

Mrs Thatcher has brought much of this trouble on her head and has the most serious emergency of her career to surmount. Previously she brushed aside any intra-party dissent as the product of faint hearts, closet corporatists, wets and has-beens. She cannot dismiss it now. An election could be still 18 months away, months of continued high inflation, rising unemployment and more trouble on the poll tax front. The case for her last night was that she has recovered from such difficulties in the past. This expectation is

Mrs Thatcher must find an answer to the charges thrown at her this past month and do so in a matter of days. She has been asked to soften her tone and ameliorate her style since she was in political nappies. The effect of such advice has been zero. She revels in her public profile, arguing with some justice that the hostility it evokes is that of a bunch of compromisers and male chauvinists. Stridency, she says, is part and parcel of her conviction politics and her international reputation. Soften the edges of that profile and you will pull down the base of her government.

Mrs Thatcher's weakness is her inability to convince her political allies of this exotic thesis. This is not so much a matter of policies. Any government worth its salt has disagreements between personalities and departments. Mrs Thatcher has a publicly united cabinet on her European Community strategy - if not on her general outlook on Europe - as well as on such crucial matters as the economy, education and health and even the benighted poll tax. She has pursued unpopular lines before and won

What she must do is present the nation the appearance of an experienced team of vigorously independent ministers. She must do this urgently. The recent spate of resignations, most of them avoidable with a modicum of tact on her part, may be forgotten. But her solitary and authoritarian isolation has emerged from the past month's polls as her most serious electoral liability. She needs to swallow her huge pride and retire behind the line-up of competent colleagues heading her major departments.

Her two proposers last night, Douglas Hurd and John Major, are not just her most dominant ministers, they are also natural candidates for the succession. She must conclude a pact with them that extends beyond leadership support to embrace the whole future of the government's strategy; likewise Chris Patten, Kenneth Clarke, Tom King and others, all part of a reasonable team to present at the electoral box office.

Until yesterday, Mrs Thatcher could appear to say of her fellow ministers, "Oh to hell with them: there are plenty more where they came from!" She cannot afford to say that now. They have to be persuaded to declare four square for her. For the first time in her political career, Mrs Thatcher needs her colleagues more than they need her.

### **COMRADES AGAIN**

'comrades" on state television, and exhorted The targets are not only words such as xiaojie

the Chinese word for "Miss" which the party organ condemns as having originally designated courtesans - but occupational titles. To refer to people as doctor, engineer or manager, thus recreating class distinctions, is once again antisocial. By contrast, the paper proclaims, "when the going gets tough, Comrade can bring you strength".

Whatever derision the appeal to good old revolutionary values arouses among most of the educated urban young, it will send shivers through those who can remember the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-76. For "revolutionary" they read "reaction": seeing this as the latest ploy in the bid by hardliners in the communist leadership to resurrect "class struggle" as an instrument of party control. If there is class struggle, it follows that there are enemies of the people.

Such public lessons in how to be truly reactionary disguise a hardfought battle behind the scenes between hardliners and reformers. Chinese communism has always harboured an intense anti-intellectualism which has sabotaged all efforts at economic reform. Each liberalisation has been followed by retribution: the Hundred Flowers movement of 1957 by the Great Leap Forward in 1958, the subsequent economic recovery by the Cultural Revolution's disastrous purges of "capitalistroaders", officials, teachers and managers. The most perniciously durable of all Mao

China's citizens are once again being greeted as Tectung's slogans has been "better Red than Expert", which provided party hardliners a economists and managers the powers needed to make economic reforms work. For a decade Deng Xiaoping's celebrated assertion of his indifference to the colour of any cat that caught mice relegated ideology to secondary place behind technical competence. But now, the People's Daily is back to warning against "mixing up black and white in ideology". The colour of the cats matters again.

With China's economy in disastrous shape, its leaders are paralysed by dissent over the new five-year plan, due to start on January 1. The meeting to approve the plan of the party's central committee, first scheduled for October, has been repeatedly postponed. The prime minister, Li Peng, shows no sign of readiness to surrender party control over the economy and has even called for tighter central planning and a return to Maoist doctrines of national selfreliance, but the old guard is under fire. Directives issued in Peking are increasingly ignored by reformist provincial leaders.

In all this, the ordinary "comrades" are, as ever, unconsulted victims of ideological whim. Western governments have decided, for geopolitical reasons, to lift the sanctions imposed after Tiananmen Square. They should leave China's leaders in no doubt that their country remains a poor investment risk - and that the remedy lies not in returning to Maoist nostrums but in relaxing the political controls which have stifled individual talent.

### LOCAL DEALS FOR NHS

Britain's outmoded and inflexible method of settling both public and private sector wage increases has been improved over the last few years, largely by moves away from national pay bargaining. Yesterday's launch by four trade unions in the National Health Service of a pay claim for national rises of up to 20 per cent this year indicates how far that drive for reform still

The NHS unions have a good case. Hospital has to go. workers are low paid, if not as low as their spokesmen say. The unions stress a basic pay of £100, though averages with overtime and bonuses are about £153. None the less pay has worsened over the last decade. Recent research carried out by Cambridge economists shows that the earnings of hospital porters and ward orderlies have deteriorated sharply over the past 10 years compared with those of unskilled workers as a whole. Their work is not greatly skilled, but no less important for that -doctors could not easily perform operations in safety if dirty theatres had not been cleaned.

The "supply-side" problem is not so much this year's deal, but the mechanism by which the pay of NHS ancillary workers is set. Many pay negotiations in the public sector have moved away from the lumbering, formal setpieces which characterised national pay bargaining in the 1900s and 70s. In local government, probably the closest parallel to the NHS, bargaining has become much more localised, more linked to employment conditions in each area. National bargaining still operates for central government's employees, but the pay deals covering civil servants now provide for large degrees of flexibility. In the private sector, too, change has been extensive, with the ending of national negotiations in the largest single-bargaining group covering the engineering industry. Not so yet in the NHS.

National bargaining offers some advantages to both sides. Central negotiation can help to keep down the overall cost of wage increases by avoiding the leap-frogging endemic in local bargaining and which is starting in local government. Employer solidarity can be used to curtail union solidarity. But the disadvantage is high. No account can be taken of regional differences in recruitment and retention of staff, nor to variations in living costs. National bargaining in the private sector can force employers to settle higher than they need. Centralised bargaining reinforces the trade unions and their national leaderships, regard-

less of membership strength. The government can now change the way NHS pay is settled. The opting-out of hospitals will give local managements a greater degree of autonomy. Employees need not be disadvantaged. Hospital workers in London need not be dragged down by lower rates elsewhere. It may be tough on unions wedded to their centralised power but they must adapt or wither. They have survived with the move to local bargaining in the water industry, and have scored considerable successes in the campaign for shorter hours in the engineering industry, gains which would hardly have been won had national bargaining still been in place. Local pay bargaining in the NHS makes economic sense for workers and employers. The government should take its health service reforms this stage further.

Land .

Consequences of monetary union From Professor William Letwin The ecu should be the alter-

Sir, What is the "tragedy" that resulted according to Sir Geoffrey Howe (report, November 14), from Britain's not having joined ERM five years ago?

He might have meant that the trapedy consists of the present inflation (and consequent recession), which would have been avoided by earlier membership in ERM. He appears to have forgotten that from late 1985 onward, Mr Lawson deliberately "shad-owed" the Deutschmark, so taking the UK into the ERM in all but

Far from preventing inflation in Britain, that policy and its concomitants tended to fuel it. That membership of ERM does not prevent inflation is evident from the fact that since 1979, when ERM began, not one of the member countries has been free of inflation. So if British inflation is the tragedy, Sir Geoffrey had better blame it on Mr Lawson rather than on Mrs Thatcher.

Perhaps, however, Sir Geoffrey meant that Mrs Thatcher's antipathy to European monetary union (and to ERM as a stage toward EMU) has kept Britain from exercising as much influence over EC policies as it should. Mrs Thatcher's reply has been that we should not join a club that would destroy Britain's monetary in-

EMU's destination is a single currency controlled by a European central bank. Britain would have just as little power to control that bank as it has to control the common agricultural policy. Ger-man central bankers will control it, because their record in containing inflation has been good albeit imperfect. Nobody can guarantee that they and their successors will continue equally devoted to monetary stability or equally skilled in maintaining it.

Surrendering Britain's monetary independence to EMU may have consequences much more tragic for Britain than any that would result from staying outside

of EMU for the time being at least. Sir Geoffrey's lament was full of assion but devoid of explanation. produce tragic results for his party and his country if it were to help stampede the UK into EMU.

Yours truly, WILLIAM LETWIN, 15 Arlington Road, NW1. November 15.

From Sir James Goldsmith Sir, The present debate about the single currency obscures an urgent requirement. We must create an alternative reserve currency to replace the dollar, should it continue its decline and lose its doned its world role, the dollar was ready to replace it. Today, nothing has been prepared and in adverse circumstances this could lead to turnoil.

### Surfspeak From Mr B. K. Levy

Sir, In Philip Howard's interesting essay (November 16) into the mulant aspects of surfing lan-guage, he misses out a vital link between the Japanese etymology of tsunami and its emergence in

The word was used, first by Japanese scientists and then (and now) by others studying seismological phenomena as a term to replace the miscalled tidal wave the vast wave which is observed to follow undersea earthquakes or

eruptions. Surely it is this scientific term which the surfer has called to describe his big wave. Yours etc. B. K. LEVY.

9 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2. November 16.

### Traffic and shopping From Mr Harry Shepherd

Sir, No group of retailers is more aware of the problems of traffic, dirt, pollution and the necessity for a transport policy than mem-bers of the Oxford Street Association. The writer of your leader on Christmas shopping (November 6) seems unaware that Oxford Street, the busiest shopping street in the world, which contributed over £700 million in foreign currency to the Exchequer in 1989, is traversed at peak by no fewer than 250 buses and 750 taxis every hour. One bus breakdown, or a student demo, and London is paralysed.

My colleagues and I, together with the London Tourist Board and other interested parties, have met with the secretary of state. We

### **Boring tunnels** From Professor Emeritus O. A. W.

Sir, Not all ancient tunnels were as trouble-free as Eupalinos's (Professor Martin F. Smith, November 13). An inscription of about AD 150 from Saldae, Mauretania, reads rather differently. The local council, no doubt hoping for a cheap job with slave labour, had a tunnel for an aqueduct dug through a hill from both sides. The

diggers failed to meet. A specialist to aqueduct survey, Nonius Datus, had to be called in. He found that each side had vecred to the right. He made a section, very likely using Hero of Alexandria's construction based on similar triangles, which was submitted to the governor. On the basis of this they dug again and

श्रदात जावटळळळे. The costs must have been vestly

# dent from the needs of any one

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nation and should be backed by the economies of all the European nations. Each European currency would be convertible into the ecu, in line with the requirements of the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism). This would maintain stability, provide reasonable flexibility and would allow the emergence of the ecu as a credible reserve currency of the future. The function of a European central bank would be to control such an

native. It should remain indepen-

The present proposals for a single currency suffer from a number of structural defects:

1. By replacing national currencies with a single currency, individual nations lose the ability to adjust to the reality of their economic circumstances. If the economy of Greece is less disciplined productive than that of The Netherlands, the drachma can be devalued, thereby providing Greek industry with a competitive advantage and also encouraging a move to equilibrium between wealth creation and wealth consumption. If no such selfadjusting mechanism is available, then there will be a need for transfers of subsidies to the poorly performing regions and transfers of people to the efficient ones.

2. It is obvious that a single currency can only be regulated by a central European bank and within a central European budget. This means that the European authority, instead of concentrating on its legitimate role of maintaining the ecu, will become responsible for matters of strictly national concern. The principle of subsidiarity, which has always been considered the foundation of Europe, would be shattered.

3. Lack of subsidiarity, payment of on-going regional subsidies and mass immigration will unleash centrifugal forces which ul-timately will destroy Europe. Events in the East should confirm yet again that Europe consists of nations with strong roots. We must recognise our heritage of diversity and build a structure which accommodates that diversity and draws strength from it. Yours truly, JAMES GOLDSMITH,

25 Champs Elysées, Paris 75008, France. November 16.

From Mr Peter P. H. Rein Sir. Britain's enormous payments as one of the only two EC "net contributors" during the last ten years (Mr Charles L. Parker, November 10) highlight the urgent need for reform. At the very least, only those members who are net contributors should have the right to use a blocking vote Yours faithfully, P. P. H. REIN, 4 Borough View,

### Skill training From Dr A. J. Cohen

Torrington, Devon.

Sir, Your leader (November 9) complains of the silence of the shadow Chancellor, John Smith, in not advocating more govern-ment expenditure on skill train-

Yet in the same edition (page 7), your report on Mr Smith's reply to the Chancellor's autumn statement on public spending states interalia: "Why . . . in view of the present economic difficulties was the government cutting spending on training... They should be increasing investment in training, export promotion, research and development".

Yours faithfully, A. J. COHEN, Hamilton House 17 Cedar Road. Sutton, Surrey. November 12,

### discussed the obvious requirement for a traffic strategy for

Over the past 30 years solutions have been suggested which be-came unacceptable because there is no possible strategy that does not contain a disbenefit for some group, somewhere. That is why, with the local elections then pending, Westminster City Hall ignored its own proposals in 1986 for improvements to the Oxford Street environment. Currently the government is certainly in no mood to upset anybody. Therefore it does nothing and upsets everybody.

Yours faithfully HARRY SHEPHERD (Director), The Oxford Street Association, Eastgate House 16-19 Eastcastle Street, W1.

### increased through bureaucrats' and consultant's fees, map-making, travel expenses, perhaps even recompense, because brigands on the way mugged the surveyor's luggage, stole his clothing and beat

him up. At least Eurotunnel has not had these problems. Yours faithfully, O. A. W. DILKE, Moorfield, Huby, Leeds, West Yorkshire. November 13.

From Professor the Reverend Canon J. R. Porter

Sir, There is a precedent for the feat of the Channel tunnel engineers even eartier than that of Eupalinos. This is the so-called Tunnel of Hezekiah in Jerusalem

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

### Opposition to export of live horses

From the Chief Executive of the British Horse Society

Sir, You report (November 6) that opposition to the attempts by Mr Ray MacSharry, the EC agri-culture commissioner, to abolish the ban on the export of live horses and ponies accounts for more than half of the letters sent each week to the agriculture ministry and rural MPs", I am told that the ministry has never experienced so large a correspondence on any one topic.

Let me assure Mr MacSharry that the strength of this opposition will be maintained. The British Horse Society has discussed the matter with our own agriculture ministry, the Commission, representatives of the European Council of Ministers, Irish parliamentarians, other members of the Committee of Professional Agricultural Organisations in Brussels, and with local councils and wel-fare organisations in this country. In all our discussions we have received strong moral support for the retention by the UK of its system of exporting carcases only.

In January this year the European parliament passed 49 amendments to the Commission's transport and minimum values regulations, under which the lifting of the ban is proposed; the Commission accepted eight of these. We also hope that the Commission will authorise member states to adopt specific mea-sures to safeguard the welfare of equidae (horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules) intended for slaughter.

Lobbying will not move merely to the European parliament, as predicted by Mr Maclean, Brit-ain's junior agriculture minister. British animal-lovers will continue to press for action in this country and, under the chairmanship of Harry Greenway, MP, leading UK horse-welfare organisations are requesting support for two early-day motions during the current parliament.

Yours faithfully, T. J. S. EASTWOOD, Chief Executive, The British Horse Society, British Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, November 15.

From the Chairman of Council of the RSPCA

Sir, The editorial, "A regrettable advertisement", in Saturday's Times (November 17) regretted your newspaper's decision to publish the RSPCA's dead pony advertisement on November 15. I believe that you have no cause for

Most advertising uses symbolic imagery. The pony in our advert-British abattoir for shipment to the EC. It was shown hanging head unwards to enable instant recognition. The reality of it hanging inverted with its throat slit rendered it difficult to recognise and was arguably even more distress-

The RSPCA has always stated

### Mental illness care

From the Chairman of the Royal College of General Practitioners Sir, Following the letter from the sident of the Royal College of Psychiatrists (November 8) we would like to emphasise the importance of treating mental illness, especially depression, which is a common medical problem affect-ing as many as 15 per cent of elderly people. Patients should be treated promptly and skilfully, normally within the privacy of their own general practice.

We welcome a ringfenced grant for mental illness, but the government's definition of patients who will be eligible for it restricts benefit to those "accepted by the specialist psychiatrist services". This may exclude some of those with great needs. At a time when general practitioners treat over 90 per cent of patients who suffer from depression we believe that the definition of eligibility should be related to need and not to the kind of doctor providing the treatment.

It is inefficient for patients, general practitioners, and special-ists if referrals are made just for access for grants. The Royal College of General Practitioners calls for an urgent review of both the funds available for grants for mental illness and the rules of eligibility for them.

Yours faithfully, DENIS PEREIRA GRAY, Chairman of Council, Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, SW7. November 17.

which, unlike the work of Eupalinos, is still in existence and can be walked through with a powerful torch.

It was constructed in the reign of King Hezekiah (714-686 BC) to safeguard the city's water supply and is some 1,749 feet long. The workmen were so proud of their achievement that they set up an inscription, now in Istanbul, to record their feat

This tells how two teams of workers started at each end of the tunnel and finally broke through together in the middle - "on the day of boring through, the miners struck, each in the direction of his fellow, pick against pick, and the water started flowing from the source to the pool". Yours faithfully, J. R. PORTER

36 Theberton Street,

Barnsbury, N1.

November 13.

that this image was symbolic. Indeed the other adverts which support this campaign show simi-larly stylised images with which the Advertising Standards Authority have no objection, as was the case with the RSPCA's dead dog mountain.

The ASA unilaterally banned the dead pony picture acting under two sections of their code. The first allows such action against an advertisement "which may reasonably be expected to be found objectionable by a significant number of those likely to see their advertisement", yet by their own admission it was banned before they had received a single complaint

The second, dealing with distress, permits such advertising tactics "only in circumstances in which the seriousness and im-portance of the subject matter unarguably warrant such an ap-proach". The RSPCA believes that the untold suffering of over 750,000 sheep and calves shipped live from Britain to the Continent and the prospect of horses joining this trade certainly qualify. We resent the implication that we were mercly in pursuit of an ettempt to attract attention or to shock".

The public's support for the RSPCA campaign has been overwhelming. We will continue with this battle against the live transport to Europe of animals for slaughter.

JOAN S. FELTHOUSE Chairman of Council, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex, November 20.

### From the Editor of Horse and Hound

Sir, Your report (November 14) on the RSPCA's advertisement campaign on the export of live horses states that *Horse and Hound* declined to publish their illustration of the dead pony on a hook with our news report, implying that the decision was made on policy grounds. In fact the report arrived in our office just before we went to press and there was no room for the illustration.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CLAYTON, Editor, Horse and Hound, Room 2105, King's Reach Tower, Sumford Street, SE1. November 14.

From Mrs Magda le Duc Sir, The hypocrisy of the Advertising Standards Authority stuns me. Has it ever condemned the equally of third world human misery which appear regularly, and rightly so, in various outlets of the

Yours faithfully, MAGDA & DÚC, 86 Sheen Park, Richmond-upon-Thames, Surrey, November 16.

### Sent to try us

From Mr Russell Middleton Sir, The question raised (November 20) by Mr Peter Turner — is there anything more exasperating than wiring a 13-amp plug? - is another example of our whingeing, privileged society. Does he not know that in some countries appliances are sold complete with plugs? This is a denial of a person's right (and pleasure) to spend many appy hours wiring, sometimes, con-

rectly, his newly acquired chantels. We should thank, not be critical of, the authorities which allow Yours sincerely, RUSSELL MIDDLETON,

4 Ladbroke Square, W11. From Mr J. A. J. Berry Sir, Mr Turner is right. Wiring a

13-amp plug in the UK still requires two different-sized screwdrivers and a pair of scissors, not to mention a memory which can cope with the sense of logic which says that earth is not brown but yellow, and live is not blue, but Unless we move towards alt

electrical goods being provided with a factory-fitted plug, an altogether safer proposition, the man who invents a simple-to-fix plug will have the electrical equivalent of a better mousetrap on his hands. Yours.

JAMIE BERRY, Gowan House, 71 Gowan Avenue, SW6.

From Mr Nicolas Mynett Sir. More exasperating? Finding it does not work once you have wired it. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

NICOLAS MYNETT. Temple House, Stowe, Buckingham. From Lady Brabazon

Sir. Puncturing a newly-repaired inner-tube with the lever as one finally gets the last section of the bicycle tyre back over the rim. Yours faithfully, HARRIET BRABAZON, 35 Cloneurry Street, SW6.

From Mr Harley Nott Sir, Wrestling with two or more wire coathangers. Yours, in a tangle, HARLEY NOTT. 17 Upper Tooting Park, SW17. From Mr J. P. N. Lowe

Sir, Tying a bow tie. J. P. N. LOWE, 70 Littlebury Road, Ciapham, SW4.

# The ads are the best bit

Commercial addicts are in for an eight-hour treat

or people who actually enjoy advertisements, there is an overdose in store in London at the beginning of next month, when the Odeon cinema in Leicester Square screens an all-night show of eight hours of commercials, 500 of them from 45

In France, where the show, La Nuit des Publivores (The Night of the Ad Eaters), originated, it is presented annually to audiences of dedicated fans who join in the jingles and shout out the slogans. To increase the carnival atmosphere, balloons and whistles are given out at the door. Whether British audiences will respond with such fervour, despite the gift of a bag of popcorn, remains to be seen.

The Night of the Ad Eaters is the creation of Jean Marie Boursicot, a Frenchman who started to collect pieces of film as a child, when a projectionist gave him a clip from an advertisment for ice-cream. Since then, he has begged or bought

more than 350,000 advertisements from

all over the world, from which he has compiled his epic. He attends every show. In France there is a Publivore Club, the members of which keep M Boursicot in touch with what they think of the shows. A particular favourite is an Ariel soap powder commercial in which a "house-wife" is asked whether she would change her packet of Ariel for two of an ordinary powder. The audience drowns out her reply, screaming: "We want Ariel!" When a French chocolate pudding ad suggests that everyone who likes Danette please rise, everyone is on their feet. There were letters of complaint one year when he omitted a perrenial favourite. African Bob, who drives his little Fiat across the desert to howls of amusement

As well as the amusement value, M Boursicot sees some sociological significance in his work. The evolution of styles and social attitudes, as well as national differences, is highlighted by looking at one company's advertisements over sev-

A selection of Levi jeans advertisements show how much even a classic garment can change, a hilarious favourite being the flares of the early Seventies worn with platform soles. "When you are in the cinema and you pay to see advertisements, if it is not good, you can take revenge," M Boursicot says.

LAURIS MORGAN-GRIFFITHS

● Night of the Ad Eaters, Odeon Leicester Square, London, December 1 (£16.50). Doors open 11.15pm, show starts at mid-night (071-379 4444).

# Tremors in the literary bedrock

A wind of change is ruffling feathers at the

Times Literary Supplement, as the new chief executive and even newer editor plan a modest relaunch. Sean French reports

then Henry Fairlie wrote his famous article about the Establishment in the Spectator in 1955, he identified it as including not only the prime minister, but also "such lesser mortals as the chairman of the Arts Council, the director general of the BBC, and even the editor of the Times Literary Suppleent". But the Establishment is not the protected species it once was. In the current issue of Oxford Today, Jeremy Treglown, the editor of the TLS, replies to the question of what it is like protecting for Purper Musicocks. working for Rupert Murdoch: "We're left very much to our-selves. Despite the fact that he's a populist and we're highbrow, and that he's on the right and we're notably pluralist, he never inter-feres with editorial policy and he underwrites our losses - if there are any."

The message seems not to have reached Michael Hoy, News International's newly appointed chief executive of Times Supplements Ltd. By the time Mr Treglown's interview was being pushed through the letterboxes of the Oxford graduates who make up the magazine's readership, he had been briskly fired, after eight years as editor. There were stirrings of protest, but the literary world moves at a brontosaurian pace, and the revolution was disarmed before it had begun by the appointment of Ferdinand Mount, the journalist, critic, and one-time head of Mrs Thatcher's Policy Unit (he wrote her 1983 election

Ever since it was founded in 1905, the TLS has been an easy paper to attack. Its long-sustained policy of running unsigned reviews (ended only in 1974 by John Gross) was meant

to convey disinterested authority, but became notorious as a means of furthering private academic feuds. To an anti-Establishment literary critic such as F.R. Leavis, the paper represented everything that was corrupt about the metropolitan literary clique. But members of the metropolitan literary clique attacked it for being over-academic. In Clive James's cruel words: "A don can make it into the TLS if he is one of the only two authorities on

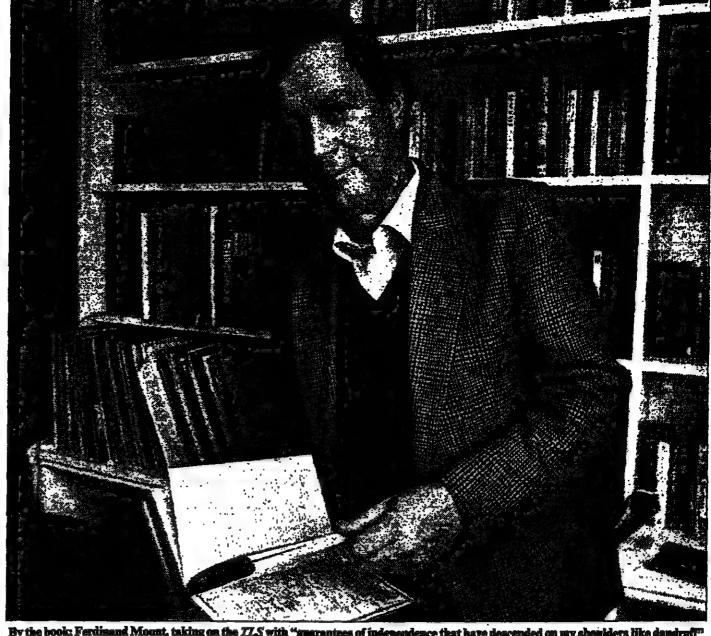
other has just written a book."

The London Review of Books tends to be more highly praised by literary cognoscenti, but its task is easier. The LRB's circula-tion at about 18,000 is smaller, and it is Arts Council grant-aided. The LRB appears fort-nightly, publishing 15 or so reviews an issue. The TLS publishes more than 40 every week. The risk is duliness, although ironically the paper has generally been considered more sprightly in the past year. The TLS really goes wrong when it is diverted from its principal function. Its attempt last year to produce a collaborative European literary magazine was a flop. The weekly two-page list of titles of books received is a waste of space. And nobody expects the magazine's Commentary section, containing reviews of the other arts, to survive long under Mr Mount's

The paper's numerous staff with whom I worked briefly and happily in the mid-Eighties have been a byword in the literary world for their amisble eccentricity. A couple of years ago the paper connived in this view of itself by submitting to a Tatler profile in which staff members portrayed one another as variously layabouts, gossips and bons viveurs spending their days phoning friends. In fact the stall form a distin-

guished, if somewhat raffish, literary band, including the novclist Alan Hollinghurst, the poet Alan Jenkins, and the travel writers Redmond O'Haulon and John Ryle. Much good work is published. But there is an unquestionable sense of malaise, inside the paper as well as out. It is not just that it loses money, but that it has slipped out of the mainstream of intellectual debate. The paper has a limited potential readership, of course. The vast majority of newspaper buyers would not be interested in a paper reviewing more than 40 books a week, however well it was edited and written. Nevertheless, although limited, the potential readership is inter-national, and much larger than the 26,000 copies to which the

Mr Hoy, the man with the responsibility for turning the paper around, makes the traditional commercial noises,



By the book: Ferdinand Mount, taking on the ZLS with "guarantees of independence that have descended on my shoulders like dandruff

insisting that "nobody should be expected to pay for the privilege of running a publication". But, offered a choice between cutting costs and raising circulation, he chooses the latter, and insists it will be achieved without going down-market: "There's room at the top end of the market for a paper like the TLS to flourish," he says. "It is a newspaper of international appeal which has edged into being a paper written by academics for academics. It should be a paper by intellectuals for an intelligent reader."

Mr Hoy is positively fogeyish in his defeace of serious literary values, and insists there is no time limit. "No one's ever going to make a lot of money from this paper," he says. But not all is sweetness and light. Using the now compulsory, it seems, cricketing metaphor, he says of Mr Treglown that he had "had a fair innings. I don't see the editorship as a lifetime appointment." Shortly after this interview, he sent three other senior executives back to the pavilion. But there have been no com-

laints about the appointment of Mr Mount as editor, a formidably literate man, a highbrow and a respectably maverick Tory. His own Establishment credentials seem unimpeachable. Aged 51, married with three children, he is the heir to a baronetcy and

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was educated at Eton and Christ Church. But he also writes critically acclaimed novels, and has contributed to Marxism Today. Mr Mount denies that he has formulated any coherent plans at all: "I don't want to tamper with the bedrock virtues - the comprehensive coverage, the adven-turousness, the readiness to cover any book, no matter how obscure or difficult." Most importantly, though, he sees the paper as a natural forum for many of the major debates of the day,

including Islam and eastern

Europe. There is no question that

he is his own man, and he talks

cheerfully of "the guarante

independence that

The immediate planned change is to relaunch the TLS in tabloid format, making it posible to print on the Wapping presses, and perhaps giving it a sort of continental seciness. For the rest, nothing spectacular should be feared or hoped for. Famous literary magazines have generally been financial catestrophes. If the ILS can increase its influence among an educated elite, sell a few more copies and break even, it will be a remarkgrow rich from it would be like

scended on my shoulders like dandruff".

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21 1990 god who suspites any every need.

PERANNELL - On November 19th, at the Hospice of the Address of Partingham.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS BIRTHS

SARROW - On November 18th to Belinda and Crattstopher, a son. Alexander James Sutherland, a brother for Thomas, and Christopher, a son. Steines Bellings of Christopher, a son. November 18th, to Louise and Christopher, a son. Nicholas Devid.

ELLINGER-SEETH - On November 19th, at Striting Royal Infirmatry, to Amanda (née Youngar) and withiam, a son. Ruari Alexander Radio.

DUBLEY-EYDER - On November 18th, to Crustice and Adrian, a daugitar, Sasha Helena, assure to Lera, Peter and Tanaya.

ELER - On November 18th, to Crustice (née Delevingue) and Adrian, a daugitar, Sasha Helena, assure to Lera, Peter and Tanaya.

ELER - On November 18th, to Crustice (née Delevingue) and Tom, a son. a brother for Edwina. Flora and Charles.

FARER - On November 17th, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Hittan (née Levin) and Mark, a son. Castifith) and Mark, a son. Thomas Edward, a brother for Robert.

RAY - On Friday November 16th, at Guesa Charlott's, to Cauriote unée Proby) and Stephen, a son. Manthew John Cland, a brother for Matifida.

1801.7 - On November 6th, at Sebo Hospital Tokye, to CLARKE - On November 16th
1990, aged 56 years, after a
long filment. Captain Harry
Clarke M.B.E., into of the 1st
long's Regiment and The
Sth/Sth King's (Vokuntser)
Bathalion The King's
Regiment, most dearly loved
husband of Care, her Kinght
in shining armour, father of
Harry, Christine and Peter,
loving grandfather of Oliver,
Jetnifer, Lucy and William,
Setvice and cremation at
Southpoort Crematorium on
Thursday November 22nd at
10.50 am. Family flowers
only please, but donations it
desired to Cancar Research
Fund. 40 konney Street,
Liverpool
Li Merseyside.
Further empriries to
Thompious, 1758 Liverpool
Road South, Maghall. (051)
536-1915.

GLULEY - On November 16th in shuting areast. Now Chiper of Marry Correlation. Interment of Narying wandinathe of Others. Jouniter Lucy and will will be a series of Narying wandinathe of Others. Jouniter Lucy and will be a series of Narying and Conscributed. Harry Construction at a series of the Narying and Part of Narying and Construction at the State of Narying and Construction at desirate to Cancer Research Fund. 40 Rochesy Street. Live at 11 Metronyada. The Construction at the Street of Narying and Construction at Road South. Maghail. (081) Rochest Construction. It is not not construct the Narying and Construction. It is not not construct the Narying and Part of Narying and Construction. It is not not construct the Narying and Construction. It is not not construct the Narying and Part of Narying an

Siephen. a son. Matthew John Cland. a brother for Mutikia.

BGLY - On November 6th, at Seibe Hospital Tokyo. to Meng Neo and James, a son. Jerenty David Zu Wen. a brother for Rachel.

JAMESON - On November 18th, to Susan (née Ward) and Fergus. a daughter. Annabel Lucy Susan.

FREFFE - On November 18th 18th. to Gina and Luke. a daughter, Annabel Lucy Susan.

FREFFE - On November 18th 1930, at The Portland Hospital. to Rossinad (née Laito) and David. a son. Charles Courad Linton Codey.

PALMER - On November 16th. to Anne (née Caldwell) and David. a son. Alexander Caldwell, a brother for Rossenary (née Bernes) and Caristopher, a son. Matthew Hilton, a brother for Edward.

PRINTON - On November 17th. at The Portland Hospital. to Ginny (née Reiner) and Mark. a daughter, Bulley Laun.

RADCLISTE - On November 17th. at The Portland Hospital. to Ginny (née Reiner) and Mark. a daughter, Bulley Laun.

RADCLISTE - On November 12th. to Muriel (née Reiner) and Granl. a daughter. Standard Romain. twin daughters. Victoria Hazman and Alexandra Esther, méaly delivered.

SYME - On November 19th in David Romain. twin daughters. Victoria Hazman and chivard. Romain. twin daughters. Victoria Hazman and Alexandra Esther, méaly delivered.

delivered.

SYRES - On November 17th, in Selfast, to Carina and Martin, a daughter, Venetin Rose, a sister for Arabella.

TRLLER - On November 13th, in Jeruselem, to Marparet (née Low) and Adam, a daughter, Shira Chaya, a sister for Canad Susan.

WON HERSCH - On November 15th, at The Portland Hospital, a son to Beana and Florian. DEATHS

BAMPOND - On November 20th, peacefully at home. Motile, wisdow of Dr. J.B. Barqurd, DL. of Bly and Stanhoa. Beloved mother of Ruth. McCreight. and Richard. grandmother of Jonania, Catherine. Gillian, Pougy and John, thuch loved at the C. Mannate. Toth wed at the C. Mannate. Toth. Pougy and John, thuch loved sixty of Maryans, John and Jaint "Eministrating Birvice in the held, "S-St. Sainty's Charte, Ety, est. Manuar, Howarder 25th at 11,70 an, following private createflors. Sandle Grossen coll. Draws dy. Dona-to British

Imperial Cancer Research Fund c/o Ety Funeral Service, Tower Road, Ety, Cambe. CB7 4HW. BASPORD - On November 17th 1990, suddenly at horse and very active to the end. John Vickers, and 94. Loved husband of Edna, father of Colta sand Michael, futher-in-law of Moiza, grandfather of Caristophes and Nicola. Cremation, family only.

BOSWALL - On November 19th, Thomas, after a long and courageous fight against cancer, in the early hours of Monday morning. Tom will be greatly missed by many, by none more than his eventowing wife irene, mother Grace and brothers distance and Britis. His mother Grate and brothers Michael and Philip. His funeral will be held at Resnenham Crurch, Henley on Themes, on Friday November 25rd at 2.50 pm. Flowers to CRS Funeral Service, 572 Wokingham Road, Earley, Resting (tail 0734-667922).

NOV 21

and Julian and much loved erandre. Funered on Monday November 26th at Salishery Crematorium. No flowers but donations. If wished, to New Salisbery Hospital Ecoprosest Appeal c/o Dr. P. Gilliam.

FALSHIR - On November 1800. In grandfaller. Funeral Ecoprosest Appeal c/o Dr. P. Gilliam.

FALSHIR - On November 1800. In grandfaller and grandfaller. Funeral Ecoprosest Appeal c/o Dr. P. Gilliam.

FALSHIR - On November 1800. In grandfaller and grandfaller. Funeral Ecoprosest Appeal c/o Dr. P. Gilliam.

FALSHIR - On November 1800. In grandfaller and grandfaller. Funeral Ecoprosest 23rd. No letters please. Family flowers unly. Donations. If desired, to Burrawood, Groundrings. Konf. 1800. In grandfaller and Ecoprosest 1800. In grandfaller. Funeral Ecoprosest 1800. In grandfal ON THIS DAY

enandre. Funeral on Monday November 26th at Salisbury Crematorium. No flowers but dorations. If whited, to New Salisbury Hospital Equipment Appeal c/o Dr. P

Rez Whistler, the imaginative and versatile artist and illustrator, was killed while serving in a tank crew in France in 1944. He was 39. It is noteworthy that he was apparently paid £5 a week while he was working at the Tate Gallery.

> TATE GALLERY. "THE PURSUIT OF RARE MEATS."

NEW DECORATIONS.

The Sitwell Family, emulating the Swiss Family Robinson, after a course of the novels of Thomas Love Peacock, might well be the general subject, ostensibly "The Pursuit of Rare Meats," of the wall paintings with which Mr. Rex Whistler has decorated the refreshment room at the National Gallery of British Art, Millbank, commonly called the Tate Gallery. Of the identity of the family who constitute the hunting party there can be no doubt whatever, though the artist himself is probably unaware of it. Nor is it likely that he was thinking of that other famous

Emerging from a palace in Southfamily. ern Baroque, domesticated by allu-sions to St. Martin-in-the Fields, the hunting party scours the world "From Chins to Peru," spearing sturgeon, hunting for truffles, and encouraging the unicorn as well as the leopard and the lion, to return at evening through a Claude-like park, having anjoyed All Summer in a Day in the course of their excursion. From time to time their eyes have been gladdened with allusions to Wilton and Stowe, oddly mingled with memories of Gryll Grange, Crotchet Castle, Headlong Hall and Nightmare Abbey. Not that the artist has anywhere checked the run of his fancy by dwelling upon particular places, real or invented, and on

nothing is he to be congratulated more than on keeping up the dream condition in which things seen, imagined and read about are all interfased throughout. This applies also to the artistic influences reflected in his work.

The general scheme has been likened to that of a Chinese wall-

1927

paper, but every now and then it passes through a phase recalling some Western artist. At the start you think vaguely of Rubens, and the Château du Steen, a yard or so farther on you murmur "Patinir" and Wilson and Claude both come into your mind before you have completed. the round. But there is nothing definite - just enough allusion and echo to remind you that you are in

the besement of an art gallery.

The entrance to the refreshment room is guarded by robust carpaides representing "Gournet" and "Gour-mande," and the other architectural features - the three arched windows which break one of the long wells -have been embodied in the scheme by surrounding them with painted masonry in the form of grottoes and tunnels, which serves the double purpose of recognizing the breaks and throwing back the landscape, in which blue greens predominate. The dimensions of the room are roughly 50ft by 30ft, the painting, which has a continuous run on the wall opposite the windows, being about \$ft deep. Below there is a dado of gilded canvas with a border of Chinese lacquer red - a scheme which will be repeated in the red lacquer and wicker furniture of the room — the ventilator gratings above the painting being silvered and

the floor darkly polished. In both spirit and execution the scheme is a great success, converting the somewhat forbidding interior of the "canteen" variety into a place where mind as well as body can be refreshed by a fantasy in which gustatory and artistic interests are mingled. We owe the scheme to the generosity of Sir Joseph Duveen, who guaranteed £500 for the purpose, the artist being paid a salary of £5 a week during the year and a half in which be has been engaged upon the work.

GAIAR - On November 10th
1990. Her Royal Highness
Princus Mehine Banon
Quar, apad 90, in Paris.
Beloved mother of Her Royal
Highness Princess Guity
Afrouz Quity Wambold,
grandmother of Robin Quar
Wambold, grandfangisher of
His Ameriai Majesty
Mozaffar Eddin Shah Quier,
daughter of His Royal
Highness Prince Shoa Ol
Sattanah Quier, and wife of
His Royal Highness Prince
Mohammad Hessan Minth
Quier, Regent and less Crown
Prince of the Quier dynasty.
The memorial reunion will
be hald at the hotel Royal
Moncana, 36 avenue Hoche,
Paris & sene. on Sonder be held at the hotel Rayal. Moncano, 36 avenue Hoche. Paris 8 erne, on Sunday November 25th from 3 pm to 5 pm. Her grandchlidrem will also receive family and friends at a memorial resision at 46 Thurstee Square, London SW7, on Sunday December 2nd from 3 pm to 5 pm.

VALUETUME On November

YALENTINE - On November 18th, peacefully to her sleet

VALENTIME - On November 18th, peacurisity in her sleep after a long Etnem, Martion Helen Martin (nie Mowat), former wife of the hits Robert Valentine and mother of Kemneth and Alistair, Fuseral 10.30 am on Monday November 25th at Backenham Crematectum. Etnem's End Road. No flowers pience. Donations if desired to impurial Cancer Research.

WHITWORTH-JONES - On November 18th, aged 78 years, beacefully, Henry Levis. Funeral Service St. Peter's Church. Bonded. Colchester, Wednesday. November 28th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations is wished to Friends of Gt. Horkesley Any enquiries to Humahall Funeral Services. Colchester, Any enquiries. Colchester, Any enquiries to Humahall Funeral Services. Colchester, Any enquiries to Humahall Funeral Services. Colchester, Any enquiries of Desmika and loving Ether of Desmika and loving Ether of Chains, Nada and Millored destry loved and endiv missed by all. Funeral in Wolvernamipton, on Monday November 26th at St Chad's Church, Owen Road. E.

MEMORIAL SERVICES 9RAY - A Memorial Service for Mr E-W. Gray. Official Student of Carist Church 1939-77. will be held in Christ Church Calhedral, Oxford on Saturday. November 24th at 2.30 pm. November 24th at 2.30 pm, RALL - A carol service, in which Godfray W. Hall, labe headmester of Rirchfield, Albrighton, will be remembered, will be hald at St. Michael and All Angels Church. Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, on Munday December 10th at 10.45 mm.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE -

CAROYS - Mildred Corestance Sherman, Lady Camera.
Born July 3rd 1898. died November 21st 1965. of Shorman Lodge, Bellevole Avenus, Newport R.I. and Short Lodge, Heriston Charles Short Camera Mildred Short Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Mildred Short Charles Cha

Birth and Death

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Creditors may vote officer in person or by proor and a propy should be lodged with the admitshirably receivers. If possible before the seeking, A secured creditor is excited to vote only in reased of the telescope of the security as admitted by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to not entitled to be represented or to your Principles to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1886
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secored are not entitled to be re-resented to to vote.
Dated this 16th day of
November 1990
Alan J. Berrett
John Administrative Receiver
Bellet Golf Europe Pic NOTICE IS HEREBY GAVEN that on 15 November 1990 and upon the discharge of the administration order made in respect of the company on 27 April 1990 the shareholders present a resolution to wind-up the custifiery and that a saceting of the creditors of the above company, in accordance with the provisions of Section 96 of the insolvency Act 1996, will be held at National Machinety Robert Schematt. Delicular Credits and Schematt. Coventry Robert 1990 at 3.350pm. The purposes of the medical are to receive a sharehold of selfation and a report absoluted to a report and appoint a support of the resolution of the receive a sharehold of selfation and a report of the medical are to receive a sharehold of selfation of the company of the medical are to receive a sharehold of selfation of the company of the medical are to receive a sharehold of selfation of the committee.

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BY THE MATTER OF THE
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# This way to the green grass

From the lawyer who wants to see her name in lights outside the Streatham Odeon, to the company accountant who is looking for wider horizons, Jo Ouston helps professionals off

their career plateaux. William Greaves reports

LAINE Donnelly seemed to have life pretty well worked out. Born within the sound of the roars emanating from Anfield, Liverpool Football Club's ground, she had gained an honours degree in law from the London School of Economics and was enjoying all the security and respectability that goes with a senior post in the Lord Chancellor's department. She was just into her forties and earning a good salary.

There was only one problem. What she really wanted to be was a film producer.

Simply another dissatisfied soul who would forever gaze wistfully in the direction of greener grass? Not at all. Miss Donnelly had merely identified herself as one of thousands of British workers who have arrived at an impasse in their

They know they have more to offer - but they are in the wrong place for anyone to hear them. They are well enough regarded and their job is not threatened, but they feel ensnared by their own moderate success. In the inelegant — and almost unspellable — jargon of the commercial psychologist, they are plateaued.

That was when Miss Donnelly, at the age of 44, went to see Io Ouston. Objective, optimistic and reassur-ingly straightforward, Miss Ouston is not one to accord herself any pretentions title. With apparent reluctance, she settles for career management consultant. But that is only because there was no readymade job description to be found in the dictionary. "I'm not a head-hunter, I'm not really involved in outplacement, and I don't like the word counsellor," she says. "Counselling implies that someone is looking for something remedial. These are not problem people, and they are not short of potential - it is just that it needs releasing."

Miss Ouston ran the careers advisory service for the British Institute of Management, but left to set up her own firm, Jo Ouston and Co, when she discovered that companies had one great advantage over the people who worked for them. Whereas employers had a wealth of specialists to turn to when into career patterns, their employ-ees had no such mentors available. Now a steady stream of men and women come to her office in southwest London to take part in career workshops and to find a new

"People can tumble into careers because it was expected of them, and then wake up at 40 and say What the bell am I doing here?". And yet their job may not be nearly as far removed from what they want as they suppose it is," Miss Ouston says. "There may be the perfect job for them within their present firm or, if not, a small readjustment may be all that is necessary. There is no need to throw the baby out with the bath water when all you really want is perhaps a bigger bath, or more

water.
"A company accountant, for example, may discover that what he always wanted to be was a jazz musician, and decide that now is the time to do something about it. Does he jack everything in and buy a trumpet? Wouldn't it be better to become an accountant in the entertainment industry, and see what the view looks like from there?"

If the rest of the world takes us at our own estimation, Miss Ouston's job is to make sure that it receives the best possible picture. "If I have a frustrating time in the office here and bite the head off the bus conductor on the way home, what he sees is not a woman who has had a bad day at work but an old bat."

she says.
"So when a man comes to me and says that he thinks he is being held back because his colleagues regard him as being rather fieres and unapproachable, he is probably only irritable because his job does not demand from him a 100 per cent commitment. He is locked into a vicious circle. He is not getting on because of the image he presents, but the image he presents is condi-tioned by the fact that he is not getting on. After all, if we are cold we might look miserable. But we are not miserable - we are just cold."

Miss Donnelly was not exactly miscrable. She simply knew that it was time to change direction.
"When I left school I knew I wanted to produce films, but I also knew that I had to support myself," she says. "So I am afraid I chickened out. But more than 20 years later I had this impulse that I wanted to see a film of my own up there in lights at the Streatham Odeon. Other people would have their sights set on Leicester Square, but Streatham was good enough for me."

he took the first step by herself, joined the National Film and Television School, and financed her student fees by accepting every court appearance as a lawyer that she was offered. At fiction film and two others with animation. But she has no delusions about what lies ahead in the real

"One of these days I am going to have to talk somebody into parting with £2 million, and to do that I have got to inspire trust. I knew that I had a tendency to be too diffident, so I went on a five-day course with Jo Ouston. A series of specialists taught me how to speak, what to speak about, and what techniques I could use to improve my voice. I was taught to be the fool as well as



Pointing the way to new futures: Jo Ouston says "a small job readjustment may be all that is necessary"

the king, and already I can tell the difference. I present a case much better than I did a year ago and more as a test than anything else, I went off by myself to Cannes to an international television and film convention and made some valu-able contacts, which I could never have done before.

"I don't know how it will end but I have no regrets. I couldn't have spent the rest of my life wondering what would have happened if only I had had the guts to give it a try and at least I know I will live rich,

even if I don't die rich." Miss Ouston's clients may share a feeling that their job has stagnated, but few other factors unite them. Charles Roberts, for instance, is an accountant, aged 43, who entered the profession for three years, then but left it again nine years later. After "a number of dead ends", he became the financial accountant reporting to the chief accountant, of a telecommunications company which grew from 450 to 1,500

employees in the four years he was there. He left earlier this year. "I was earning in the order of £23,000, which is quite low for an accountant in a growth industry, and I was getting nowhere in a dead-end situation," he says. "I knew I had more to offer, but there was some sort of locked-up potential

These are not problem people. and they are not short of potential — it is just that it needs releasing'

which I couldn't put my finger on. I knew of Jo Ouston when she was with the BIM, and decided it was time I went to see her."

After two explorative sessions, Mr Roberts enrolled for two onetranspersonal psychologist, who offered guidance on all aspects of personality, and the second to develop "personal presence". "The original plan was to follow this up with a concentrated job search," he says, "but I decided not to go ahead with this second stage. The courses helped me so much that I knew I had to be more positive.

"With 1992 coming up, I decided to embark on an intensive period of language learning, which includes courses at Southampton university doing European studies, with a view

to finding work with a commercial organisation which has a European outlook - not just as an exporter, but as someone who is looking at the wider market. There are so many accountants coming up that I knew that, with no particular speciality to offer, there was nothing to be gained by going immediately into another job.

Although both Miss Donnelly and Mr Roberts admitted that they were confronted by "middle-age crisis", not all Miss Ouston's clients

are at that stage of life.
Sonia Welch, aged 30, was, until
recently, acting co-ordinator of the
Angel Drugs Project in Islington,
north London. "I was mainly there
to give out information, advice
and counselling to addicts," she

move. I wanted to go outside the voluntary sector, become self-em-ployed, and take what skills I had into the workplace - a practice which is well established in the United States, but has not really got going over here. As well as helping me clarify my own thoughts, Jo put me in touch with all kinds of people with useful contacts, and I am now working at a rehabilitation drug unit

in London "I am only in a transitional period, of course, but I know I am going in the right direction."

# Players in the fiddle market

Is a Stradivarius violin an instrument of music or investment? The answer lies in two imminent London auctions

The world record price for a violin could be shattered twice during the next two days in London, sending a seismic tremolo across the highly strung fret-

work of fiddle society.
More than £500,000 could be called at Christie's todayfor a 1720 Stradivarius known descendants of the great composer. Tomorrow Sotheby's expects bids of up to £1 million for a 1703 Strad called the Dancia, after a minor French virtuoso who was its most

The mellifluous sound-boxes of Cremona were within the financial reach of most good soloists until well into this century. About 540 Stradivarius violins — as well as 50 cellos and ten violas have survived two centuries of turnoil, selfishness and skulsuddenly inflated value.

"In general, the sterling prices of top musical in-Japanese weren't interested in western classical music. Now they are — passionately."
With Strads starting to look

gilt-edged, the interest may be speculative rather than artistic. The spectre of priceless instruments locked away in a safe haunts orchestral musicians, Their nightmare vision has a Freudian subtheme: not only is the object of desire held captive by a faceless ogre, but it is wasting away for want of physical love. Unless it is played regularly, a Strad is supposed to deteriorate. "I was always told it would go off if it was not kept in use," reports a

retired player.

Mr Beare rejects this as a double myth. "What affects Strads is not lack of use, but being played by people who do not know how to look after them at the right temperature and numidity. There is no investment money in violins, and no violins in musty vaults." Most Strad owners, he maintains, are wealthy amateurs or semi-pros who take out their prized pos-session to play with friends.

A Hong Kong banker once collected 25 Strads as a hedge against inflation, but even he tried to play them all. The Dancia is being sold by a Manchester musician and industrialist, Jim Reno, who gave up playing in 1972 after a coronary thrombosis. He is donating the proceeds to the as the Mendelssohn, owned Withington hospital. The for most of its existence by Mendelssohn has been owned. and played, for the past 35 years by an anonymous American amateur, who is now selling it on behalf of

Jewish causes. Nevertheless, once sold at auction, instruments often disappear for a generation or more. The record-holding Marie Hall Strad violin, sold in 1988 at Sotheby's for £473,000, has not been heard since in a concert hall.

Mr Reno offered to lend his Strad to competent performers, but found they could not duggery, but their relative afford the insurance. At a scarcity does not account for a special rate, and with a further discount for Musicians' Union members, it still costs a player £3,375 in annual prestruments have gone up 80 or miums to cover a borrowed 90 times since 1960, says. Strad. The reluctance of own-charles Beare, of the Soho string specialists, J. & A. instruments was fortified by Beare. "Thirty years ago, the the disaster that befell as British quartet leader who, mounting a concert platform, fell and seriously damaged his borrowed Strad.

> uch father-figures as Sir Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern lend their spare fiddles to proteges until they can buy one. A loan fund, run from the Musicians' Benevolent Fund and headed by the Prince of Wales, offers small amounts to young players to buy a decent in-strument, but its entire outlay over ten years amounts to just over £1.1 million - barely enough for two top-flight

There is no shortage yet of Stradivarius violins at leading dealers. Much, however, hangs on the outcome of this week's two sales. If either fiddle fails to sell in a recessionary chimate, performers can breathe a sigh of relief. If, on the other hand, the millionpound mark is reached or breached, more fine fiddles will vanish into private collections, out of reach of all but a handful of jet-set artistes.

NORMAN LEBRECHT

Monious



indangered species: Anne-Sophie Mutter, one of the fortunate few, with her 1710 Stradivarius

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FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

### Oasis of hope in a barren land

A one-woman helpline for the infertile has been a huge — but limited — success

IN SPITE of scientific ad-vances, there is still wide-offers an independent informspread ignorance about infer-tility treatment - as couples Hearn, the spokesman for the desperate to have a baby often discover. A helpline launched four months ago to offer information and counselling is already overloaded, according to the National Association for the Childless (NAC). In the first four weeks British Telecom monitored 2,150 calls to the helpline, of which only about 400 were able to get through. The service is on to its fifth answering machine: the first four broke down

under the pressure. Donna Rees, aged 29, a former midwife and sister in an infertility clinic, handles the calls alone, five days a week, from 9am to 5pm, and has been confronted by 35 messages waiting for her to deal with when she arrives at her Birmingham office. A call can last as long as an hour.

"The main problem for the majority of callers is the length of time they have been getting the same treatment with no result and no new suggestions of what they might do next," Ms Rees says. "Regularly a woman will tell me about difficult treatment over a number of years, and when I ask what treatment her husband has had she tells me he

give their partners support.

As well as giving callers counselling, the NAC help-

line, which is being funded for a year by a drug company

some call fertilising an egg a success. Some call a positive has never even been seen." blood test a success. But many Ten per cent of calls are from men ringing up about their own fertility, another 10 per cent from men anxious to

ANOTHER problem which crops up frequently is money. A single IVF attempt can cost £2,000, and there is no guarantee of success. Ms Rees explains: "Some clinics advertise a higher success rate than average, which is be-tween 10 and 15 per cent. But

Hearn, the spokesman for the NAC, says: "Complaints are surfacing about the attitude and knowledge of fertility clinics, but NHS and private."

We feel as if we are failing

because we can only cope with 10 per cent of enquiries."

sive reference library, and Ms Rees can advise callers on new

treatments, and which hos-

pitals or clinics provide what.

There is, for example, an IVF

project in Liverpool where a

central laboratory has been set

up to service all the district hospitals in the area.

"Another example is the trial

with human growth hormones which may help women who fail to respond to ovulation," Ms Rees says, but adds that

she tells women only about

trials which are looking for

The NAC has a comprehen-

will not result in a baby.
"I tell couples to make sure
they know what the price includes, because although there are a lot of people doing a lot of good work, infertile couples are open to exploitation."

HEATHER KIRBY

# & BRIEFLY

### Words of wisdom

WHICH famous women said:

One of the things that politics has taught me is that men are not a reasoned or reasonable sex"; "The easiest way to convince my kids that they don't really need something is to get it for them"; and "I am extraordinarily patient, provided I get my own way in the end"? The answers are Margaret Thatcher, Joan Collins and Margaret Thatcher. These and other gems attrib-uted to famous females past and present — on life, love, children and politics — are collected in Women in Quotes (Letts, £4.95), which would make an ideal stocking-filler

Decade of gems PALOMA PICASSO'S tenth anniversary of designing jewellery for Tiffany & Co will be celebrated with a collection of ten dramatic suites of gold and gemstones that go on display — and sale — from Monday. Morganite, peridot and kunzite (named after Dr George Kunz, the turn-of-the century Tiffany vice-president) are combined with diamonds and pearls in Picasso

settings that include the signature X. Gadgets galore

THE Sharper linage is the ultimate yuppie catalogue in the United States, offering electronic gimmicks and gadgetry such as police radar detectors (a must where the roads are wide and straight and the speed limit 55 mph), indoor barbecues and cordless, infrared headphones. The current catalogue's greatest gimmick is antique Coca-

Cola machines, from the era of the ten-cent Coke. Choose your size and style from about \$5,500 (£2,820).

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sibility, the catalogue says, to pay any duties, taxes, custom fees and additional freight charges. For a catalogue and order form, write to or fax The Sharper Image, 650 Davies Street, San Francisco, Califor-nia 94111, United States (0101 415 677 9999).

### Quacking idea

FINDING a portable hairdryer that leaves both hands free for drying and styling the hair is difficult. Clairo's Duck 'n' Dry is one of the few that does: it stands up firmly on its big, bright duck feet and blows hot hair through its beak. Silly looking, perhaps, but great for serious hairdressfor feminists and misogynists ing. It costs about £20 from Currys and other stockists.

### Indian winter

THE long-anticipated Indian gallery opens at the Victoria & Albert museum on Friday. A new line of merchandise inspired by the collection, including stationery and ceramics, has been added to the museum shop. The Nehru Gallery of Indian Art is Gallery of Indian Art is housed in a setting meant to be evocative of the courts of Mogal palaces, with a colonnade of treasures. These include a rare picture of a turkey, painted in 1612. There will be special talks and other activities, such as learning Indian crafts and how to create and wear a sari For create and wear a sari. For details write to the Box Office (India), Victoria & Albert museum, South Kensington, London SW7 2RI.

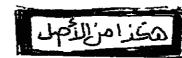
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# Did anybody listen to the leaders?

Charles Wintour assesses the influence of the press on the Tory leadership challenge

in Monday, John Biffen, the former cabinet minister, said: "This has been a television electronce he was appearing on a most programme when he for remark appeared to go maged. In fact, it seems allikely that the liny electronce has been described most sophisticated" and sit dishonest" in the world ould be true), has paid deferential attention to panion of any variety.

The concerned, the quality papers were far from unaminous. Refore the start the Independent opposed Mrs Thatcher, while the Daily Telegraph; gave her full support. As expected, the Guardian opposed Mrs Thatcher, while the Daily Telegraph; gave her full support. As expected, the Guardian opposed Mrs Thatcher, while the Daily Telegraph; gave her full support. As expected, the Guardian opposed Mrs Thatcher, while the Daily Telegraph; gave her full support. As expected, the Guardian opposed Mrs Thatcher, but The Times, while scrappilously neutral in its news coverage and letters columns, delayed until the day of the election before declaring strongly for her. The Financial Times, in a classic piece of fence eiting, stated that Mr Heseltine was "not the papers were far from unaminous. Refore the Journal opposed Mrs Thatcher, but The Times, while scrappulously neutral in its news coverage and letters columns, delayed until the day of the election before declaring strongly for her. The Financial Times, in a classic piece of fence sitting and the full of the color of tion." Since he was appearing on a television programme when he said it, the remark appeared to go unchallenged. In fact, it seems highly unlikely that the tiny electorate, which has been described as "the most sophisticated" and "the most dishonest" in the world (both could be true), has paid totally deferential attention to media opinion of any variety.

The 372 voters divided them-

selves into three camps from the serves into three camps from the start. There were the loyalists, probably the biggest group; there were the disaffected who rallied round Michael Heseltine; and there were the undecided, not more than 70 individuals, who could swing the election. One of these, Emma Nicholson, MP for Devon West, and Torridge, has revealed that she changed her mind about Mrs Thatcher over the mind about Mrs Thatcher over the course of the past 12 mouths. Two factors weighing with her were the poll tax and the effect of the business rate in her constituency. She also reckoned that threequarters of her constituents believed it was time for a change. So neither television nor the newspapers seem to have influenced that particular voter. No doubt others found a decisive factor in the weight of loyalist opinion in

In fact, so far as the press was

post-Thatcher era needs to arrive .

A new aspect of election opin-ion was the divisions within the same stable. The Mail on Sunday wanted change the Daily Moll the not. The Sunday Times reinctantly moved away from Mrs. Thatcher to Mr Heseltine; The Times stayed loyal. The current crop of press "barrons" appearmore relaxed about editorial independence than some of their dependence than some of their predecessors, but, of course, no one was advocating a vote for Labour at this stage. (And only Lord Wysatt of Weeford was saying that if Mrs. Thatcher was not that if Mrs Thatcher was not leading the Conservatives at the next election "I would advise my millions of News of the World readers to vote for Mr Kinnock". He did not explain why, or, indeed, say what effect he thought this advice might have.)

The television screen has been carrying a horrifying amount of

generate some revenue.

realising it can make itself more attractive

to its government funders if it is seen to

BBC English has always been in a class

on its own, amassing worldwide sales of £25 million a year for its educational books, tapes and videos. Now new commercial criteria are being applied to other long-standing World Service publications. Until a decade ago, London Collins.



election material. When overfed with political propaganda in a newspaper the reader can always skip to something more entertaining, such as the fact that The Times wine correspondent regards a Safeway beanjolais nonveau as "stunning" and puts it top of her list, while the Sunday Correspon-dent's expert regards the same wine as "banana essence" and put it bottom of his list. In terms of moving pictures, Mr Heseltine has undoubtedly scored because he is always on the move, usually from one television studio to the other. Mrs Thatcher, on the other hand,

has been showing that business continues as usual. For example, after telling reporters at our Paris embassy that she believed she would still be in Downing Street at the end of the week and a little bit longer than that", she suddenly remembered that Douglas Hurd was by her side and asked him if he wanted to add anything about the conference, meanwhile uncon-ceruedly looking at her watch. Perhaps it was for such reasons that one observer suggested that Mr Heseltine had the better of "the campaign", even if he lacked the votes to bring success.

Calling the world — in print

The BBC World Service

is spreading its net to

include book publishing

distribution costs in the Par East, the

magazine, with boosted editorial content,

is printed in Singapore as well as London.

Over the past three years, Huna London, the BBC Arabic Service's pro-

gramme guide, has been similarly transformed. It sells 50,000 copies a month, at

prices ranging from 15p in Egypt to £1 in

It remains doubtful whether the 70 waverers were influenced either by television images or newspaper interviews. One factor alone must have helped Mr Heseltine — and that was common both to newspapers and television. It was the constant message from the opinion polls that Mr Heseltine would have a powerful effect in restoring the Conservative share of the vote at a general election. It is true that most polls showed a revival in Conservative fortunes anyway, but news about the Labour party has been virtually obliterated by the leadership con-

regarded as suspect. For the Daily Telegraph, the true-blue Tory paper, on the very day of the vote, to carry on its front page a Gallup poll suggesting that some 20 per cent of the national electorate pould consider emitching to the would consider switching to the Conservatives if the party had a new leader, may well have been the most powerful piece of propaganda produced by either side. But for this sophisticated (or dishonest) group of voters, ballot secrecy will ensure that we never know how some of them voted, let

test and such indications must be

alone quite why. editor. But he claims that, after two issues it sells 40,000 copies in Anglophone Africa and is "breaking even".

Mr Newhouse is adamant that no loss

making ventures will be supported: "We get our grant-in-aid for broadcasting, not publishing." Lack of sales has forced the World Service to reassess its participation in Newspack, a series of ring-bound booklets on current world topics launched during the summer. Originally aimed at journalists, now they are likely to be marketed more to businessmen. Optimistically, the World Service has signed an eight-year contract with Broadside Books for its new literary venture; Mr Newhouse says the financial risk is with the publisher.

ANDREW LYCETT

MEDIA WATCH

### New view from left

SOCIALIST, a fortnightly tabloid newspaper which promises "to innewspaper which promises "to inform, not preach", is being launched by an umbrella group of socialist activists, including the Campaign group of left-wing Labour MPs. Ten thousand copies of the pilot issue, which offers "news, information and culture rather than the traditional lectures and import of left publications." jargon of left publications", have been distributed to Labour party members, trade unionists, envir-onmentalists, women's organisa-tions and other campaigning groups. The paper, which follows the launch by the Communist party of the tabloid Changes, starts regular publication next March.

### Beyond compare

SOME of Britain's best-known television commercials, banned in many other European countries on the grounds that they favourably compare their products with rival brands, may soon be allowed throughout the European Community, if the Advertising Association gets its way. The British advertising trade body is pressur-ing the European Commission, now drafting its directive on advertising, to ensure such "com-parative ads" are not banned in Britain or the rest of the EC. Press and television codes of practice in the UK ensure that any claim is substantiated, and that denigration of the competitor is avoided," says Angela Mills, the Advertising Association's director of special issues. "Comparative ads will encourage competition, benefit consumers and improve the free market in Europe."

### Green beam

GREENSAT, a collective estellite television group which provides specialist environmental, New Age and Third World development programmes free to cable operators on the Continent, Africa and the United States, is applying to the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) to broadcast on one of the BSB Marco Polo satellite channels soon to be vacated by the merged British Sky Broadcasting. Greensat, which broadcasts
"unashamedly intellectual" programmes for two-and-a-half hours
a week on the Olympus satellite,
wants the IBA to let it use one of the BSB channels for free as it is "a public service broadcaster". "We are not a campaign; we are a forum for discussion. Our intention is to advance the international de-bate," says George Rumens, Greensat's only full-time worker. MELINDA WITTSTOCK

### Calling, its monthly programme guide, was purely promotional. Increased postal costs plunged it £200,000 into the red in 1981-82. Now 20,000 subscribers pay £12.50 for a year's copies. To cut commercially, we'll do it," says Ernest Newhouse, the World Service's chief-accountant, who has been overseeing new ventures. Under John Tuss, its energetic managing director, the World Service is **ARE YOU AGE 21** YEARS OR OVER?

dush with this month's 6 per cent

Increase in its government funding, and enjoying the consensus that it

and enjoying the consensus that it has been doing a good job, the BBC World Service is diversifying into book

Tomorrow it launches its first two titles:

The Best of From Our Own Correspondent

1989-90, based on the long-running

foreign affairs programme which also goes out on Radio 4, and *They Made Our.* World, a series of profiles of scientists and

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inventors broadcast earlier this year.

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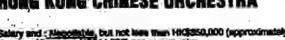
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(c) A wide knowledge of Chinese and Western music.

(d) At least 10 years experience in conducting and preferably, music composition.

music composition.

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(a) to rotte and to repair annual concert schedules for the Hong (b) To plan programmes and to prepare annual concert schedules for the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra and to recommend suitable guest conductors, soloists, choruses and composers.

To conduct an agreed number of concerts by the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. (c) To conduct an agreed number of concerts by the Hong Kong Chinese Orcheara.
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Urban Council relating to the Orchestra.
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members of the Orchestra.
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richer Gulf countries. The Gulf tensions

have cut advertising revenue, but boosted sales. Ken Whittingham, the World

Service's Arabic publications manager,

says the last issue sold 12,053 copies in

Saudi Arabia, making it the biggest selling foreign magazine in the country. He has

recently launched a series of Arabic books,

Focus on Africa, the BBC Africa Service's most influential programme,

gave its name to a full-colour quarterly magazine this year. The operation is run on a shoestring, with Focus's senior producer, Robin White, doubling as

the Huns London Library.

### Hertford Business School Wall Hall Campus at Aldenham between Radlett and Watford

At these three sites, applicants for part-time positions will be considered, particularly if they have relevant experience and they are available throughout Polytechnic term-time and for at least 50% of the school holiday periods.

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tare of a seri-assorped new York (azz player (Denze Wesmington). The bustling aimosphere keeps the film lively Empire (071-497 3999).

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# Barber a cut above the rest

OPERA Il barbiere di Siviglia Covent Garden

THE Royal Opera's plan to follow Agnes Baltsa's mezzo Rosina in The Barber, reviewed a fortnight ago, with one in the soprano register was scuppered when Edita Gruberova withdrew from the cast last weekend. Della Jones stepped in and so Rosina remained very much a mezzo.

On Monday for much of the first act there was the feel of the reserve team taking the field. Gone was the sparring between those two masters of Italian comedy, Gabriel Bacquier and Ruggero Raimondi as Dons Barrolo and Basilio. Eric Garrett took teetering little steps across the stage as a Bartolo racked with arthritis and possibly worse, but the voice had uncomfortably dry patches in the aria. Alexander Morozov, latest in a long and distinguished line of Russian Basilios, had no such vocal problems - his bass is huge - but like some of his fellow countrymen he mangled the words and with them the jokes.

All the humour was left to another Russian, the baritone Vladimir Chernov, in a five-star house debut as Figaro. Chernov's progress has been charted here from his performances with the

Kirov, both in Leningrad and during their London visit, and with Scottish Opera in Forza. The voice is now resplendent and brimming with confidence. Seville's barber, played with the arm and ankle movements of a commedia dell'arte Harlequin, is a Cheeky Chappie and something more besides. Chernov, who performs with the swagger if not the height of the young Sherrill Milnes, makes it clear that Figaro is the man who oils the wheels as well as trams the was to Seville.

It is scarcely surprising that American houses, including The Met, have been fast to sign him up. Covent Garden should insist on an early return, preferably in Verdi.

Possibly inspired by Chernov, the British team showed better form in Act II. Justin Lavender, who had made a wretched start with "Ecco indente", displayed an agile, lightish tenor and engaging humour as Almaviva Della Iones, too stodey in her opening scene. injected some bite into Rosina in Contro un cor". Gilhan Knight put much feeling into Berta's little lament about the lot of old maids who have to tidy up the mess left behind by the likes of counts and barbers. Gabriele Ferro conducted. a persuasive storm.

But there is no doubt about who gets things moving in Seville this time round: Vladimir Chernov.

JOHN HIGGINS



Brimming with confidence: Vladimir Chernov as Figaro

CONCERT LS/Zagrosek Queen Elizabeth Hall

WITH its financial future now apparently assured, the London Sinfonietta was in much better shape on Monday than a formight ago. Or maybe it was just that Lothar Zagrosek was conducting The performances he elicited of two contrasted Webern scores, the tenuous Five Pieces and the tightly knotted Concerto, were

DANCE

Swan Lake

Sadler's Wells

WHEN this production by the

Moscow Classical Ballet was seen

in Britain two years ago, it was on

larger stages but still looked

cramped. How much more so at

Sadler's Wells, even though Tim

Goodchild's decor has been cut

However, the stage must not

take too much of the blame for a

lacklustre opening night. The production itself is neither very

good nor very bad; it has some

good touches but rather more silly

ones. Much depends on how well

it is danced, and although the

corps de ballet is no better than

humdrum, the casts had the

coaching from distinguished vet-

erans borrowed from the Bolshoi

Ballet. There is no longer much

sign of them remembering those

the double-barrelled bullerium role

has lost its allure, apart from some exceptionally fast fouettes. Alexan-

der Gorbatsevich (who missed

appearing here before because of

injury) proves to be a stodgy Siegfried; he fails to display any

ROCK

Depeche Mode

Wembley Arena

IF THEIR name means anything

at all, it says that fashions burry

selves the exception that proves

the rule. Geographically they may

hail from Basildon but musically

they have put down their roots in

that little corner of pop history

which is forever outer space, also

The set design for their live

show, apparently supplied by the

constructivist and of the Lego

corporation, made a good fist of

carbon-dating the band. A back-

drop of three socialist realist

pyramids made up of grey

known as 1981.

by. Yet Depeche Mode are them-

Vera Timashova's playing of

back more than somewhat.

exceptionally fine, with all the problems of blending, balance and interplay between instruments beautifully resolved Each movement thus became a whole thing, a communus if fugitive or variegated piece of musical substance. and not just a chain of unanswered dursboos.

Offering these early 20th-century classics along with two other pairs of dissimilar works was ntelligent programming. Pieces by Xenakis provided the concert's frame, with new scores by Franco Donatoni and H K. Gruber within. The Donatons was Clockes, for

great conviction in his acting.

As before, the national dances

are better done than the classical

scenes. The Mazurka and the

Spanish dance in particular go

with much fleir. Even young

Vladimir Malakhov, remembered

as the company's best male

dancer, looks more at ease in the

lively Venetian dance than in the

would-be courtly pas de trois, but

some of the blame must go to an

inferior arrangement of the latter.

The Russian dance, too, is a

disappointment in choreography

and performance; the music calls

for something much more subtle.

which may give unintended amusement to hardened swan

spotters, the sight of the villam

Rothbart scaring the living day-

lights out of his hostess as an

implausible way of persuading ber

is specially recommended, as is

the all-purpose conclusion where

the principals die, one after the

other, on the slightest pretext, but

the swan chorus enjoy a happy

The 38-strong London Gala

Orchestra presumably does its best with Vladimir Rylov's some-

times eccentric view of Tchai-

kovsky's tempi. The season runs

until Saturday with varying casts.

breezeblocks and illuminated

pilasters were sometimes obscured

by two screens onto which were

projected video images of stan-

dard low-rent pretentiousness. If

any era had a copyright on this

genre of cod Fritz Lang presenta-

bon, it was the one that spawned

Depeche Mode reconstruct a

thin slice of the past with machine

precision, mainly because they

have machines to help them. If it

were not that he was evidently a

shost inside one of said machines.

the drummer would have to be

marked down as the hard worker

The pre-programmed percus-

sion track was so keen to get on

with the show that it inconsid-

erately cut short the audience's

participation in "Everything

Counts", moving swiftly on to the

in the band.

so-called New Romanticism.

JOHN PERCIVAL

Among various innovations

two pianos with percussion, woodwind octet and, ultimately, the promised bells a work of characteristically brittle sound and stuttering rhythm, losing its werrd isolation only in the Messiaen-like wind writing, which

in this performance was a little

wobbly in ensemble. Gruber's piece was a single-movement Cello Concerto, keenly played by Christopher van Kampen, but currously faceless: a muldly pleasant prece with mild pleasantries. Like other Viennese contemporaries, Gruber is an artist of irony, but here the genre's

THEATRE

Peaches

Lyric Studio,

Hammersmith

SOME plays are stinkers because a

promising idea is reduced to

scraps by an author's poor craft.

Others get nowhere because the

initial idea is rubbish. Worst of all

is a play like this one, written by

Elisabeth Bond and directed by

Peter Warde for all it is worth -

that is, without tension or charm.

This kind of play has no discern-

ible idea yet two hours of precious

life are wasted while we scan the

stage, sift the dialogue, straining to

clutch some lifetime of a meaning.

a setting that invariably spells

disaster for the modern play-

wright. A grubby painter is sketch-

ing a grubby prostitute for his Virgin and Child. The pious

English ambassador is flung into

prison by a half-dressed cardinal

who orders the prostitute to infect

him with the pox. Infect the

ambassador, that is, the cardinal

has the pox already, as well as a

bonngly mad nephew and a fear of

hell-fire. To avoid the latter he has

the ambassador publicly blinded

so as to provide the painter with a

introductory thrashes of "Master

Thus was terminated one of the

show's brief flutations with

humanoid input. With three of the

band members parked upstage

behind banks of keyboards, the

job of not looking like a computer

operative fell solely to Dave

Gahan, who took to the task with

much vocal moaning and droning.

camp gyration and heavy-metallic

mike-stand manipulation. With

almost everything else about the

show being so studiously mechan-

istic, it came as a surprise when be

A genuine instrument, it should

be reported, was sighted during

songwriter Martin Gore's acoustic

interlude. One sensed that he

made too much of the moment,

plucking aggressively at his guitar

saw fit to towel hunself down.

and Servant".

We are to 16th-century Venice,

ghosts of soulfulness and dexterity are too weakly evoked for their undercutting to have much in the way of force.

Force there was in plenty, though, in the Xenakis pieces. Timothy Lines was the impressive soloist in Echange, for bass clarinet and ensemble, and there was a strong closing performance of Jalons, a hot and clamorous score for 15 players sounding like a full orchestra, it is good to know that there will be more evenings like

PAUL GRIFFITHS

poxy, eyeless heretic to include in his juicy religious mural. The painter, it seems, can only paint what he sees. Do not ask how he managed to see the Madonna in a tart: he stands for The Artist Who Must Speak The Truth. The tart goes mad and the ambassador goes a-begging with a

starving urchin who sees in his plight "a nice brile earner". I forget what happened to the nephew but the kitchen maid's cat's kittens are all drowned. Yes,

even the ganger one. Fleetingly, the play hints that literacy is good for you (the ambassador teaches the servants to read). Another notion, that Artists Must Be Respected, is scuppered by the painter's silliness. The characters snart, they spit, they peel potatoes, look through telescopes and count

land under another name. A programme note reveals that this mess was conceived as part of a larger play untroducing Ofiver Cromwell and Charles Darwin. At

least we have been spared that. I do not think the cast of this touring production would wish to be identified. In his cell the ambassador asks: "Why, oh why did I ever come here?" Yes, indeed.

JEREMY KINGSTON

know that it really was him pulling the strings. He stepped forward again in "Enjoy the Silence", one of a

clutch of lugubrious songs the band performed from the new album Violator (much the best of which was the high-octane "Personal Jesus"). Tantalising us with the hitherto remote possibility of a bona fide solo, he opted instead to freat his curvaceous instrument as a dance partner.

To some this may have looked distinctly like a failure of nerve. But to most members of a full house high on the excitement improbably whipped up by Depeche Mode's identikit brand of electropop, the symbolism of the moment would not have counted for much.

JASPER REES

**NEW RELEASES** 

POMENAL LAW (18) HARRISON maler about a smart allowey orienged in the case of a conformat phytocols has performances (Gery Oldman Have Bacon), but Denomination (Chry Colonia New Operator, hearth Carponal (Christian Carponal Carponal Cheston (Christian Carponal Carponal (Christian Carponal Carponal Carponal (Christian Carponal Ca

4 (LARKHANN (15) Liem Needen as a designed goesteld serving feverige on the createst replanation from enteragenza tips design San Farm entered by tarque Countries of patrices Countries Furnism Rused (071 370 2636) • Overvio Street (071 435 U310)

THE ICICLE THIEF (PG) Greatly angaging comedy spanning flaviation near-retilem ang the screening of films on television. Written and directed by and staming Mauricio Audiotis — an estima come majory popular on its nome but Mestro (871 437 (8757)

MADHOUSE (15) Herrously crude and unusury comety, about the registrate of vesting research. Staff performances from loss currousline and formal seasons. Staff performance from Section Commons. Permon Server (07) 930 0531) Togenheam Court Rose (07) 930 0531) Togenheam Court Rose (07) 936 6148) Odeon Auszander (07) 936 111).

Magzanine (071 930 6111). THE REPLECTING SIGN (15) Wildly gengesutes andow Causers, Proceeding (071 437 3561) Towarmann Court Roses (071 636 6146) Glade (071 727 4043)

CURRENT e AN ANGES, AT MY TABLE (15)' Imme Consoco a economi fini econo con haw Zeaend erner laner Famme. Person (07) 637 (402).

 BETSY'S WEDDING (15). Alan Alda's uneven but ergaging comedy stood pre-represent sumals.

Cooper Americana (UT) AID 6117). BSPO ON A WITE (12) Emphy hazded chase move with one, Mei Glosch and Golden Hawn's ster power to pull us through.

Pezza (071-497 9869) Wintellings (071-792)

2010/05594

BULLSPYS (15) Submitted to presently what breache Hearness Pleaner (tipes run for in the reasonale consisted with Neuronal Come and Roger Moore run a couple of commercial Code on Neurola Arch (07) 723-2011) Wagner (07) 438-0791).

is Crimics AND MISCHMEANORS (16): ISOCOM Aller's impressing portain of the s sories and interpressing Cannon Parison Street (071-820 0831) Ogeon Kensington (071-602-6644/5) OE HAND 2 - DE HANDER INDE Actor-packed but retentionally ally, sequel to an already absurd original Dosen transcrame (071-810 5111).

e R\_ATLINERS (15) Kieler Sutherland, Line Roberts and Namin Bacon of maconal pludents proping the opundence between Death and life Director, Jose Schulmscher.

AFTER THE FALL, Arithur Miller soming out love goth and marriage Bendichin percentance by Leases Timos.
Asserted Lycastomy South Gark SE1 (UT-928 2222) Underground RW Wellerico.
Tongot, 7.30pet Running time She Sheeps.

CI BAJAZET Racine in the harant: Terence Rigby's notable vizze is an earthy contrast to the amorous strupters; handsonely sugged Amuse streets Street NT (071-34) 4404) Underground reprody & singlen & Sel Byra had Sel sym Planning time, litr 10mm, Enda Oscarmour 1.

T BOOKENDS Descriptingly emply Em of house the property and the process of the control of the con

E. THE CRUCERLE TON WINNERS stance up to cacercy ageirs a trento Clare Froman and case Demons in a strongly Cast professor.

National (Claver) (as above) Toraght,
tomorow 7 topin, met sonty, 2pm. Running
lane 244 30mms.

D'ETTA JEHIOS Niverdo Richardson as the soled narrows of American point strong play by gifted new writer Martene Mayer, Royal Court, Stone Square Syln (1771-730 1752554) Lincarrowshi Selent Ara-Bet, Spm. maji Sel. 4gm. Funnyang time Zina Ends December 15.

CO FIVE GUYS NAMED MOT Marketous, municipality and Louis 

El GASPRIG John Gorgon Sinchis and Jim Coner in Ben Ellion's greenen comedy. Rome or the earth for or suggest. Theater Royal Haymaniat SW1 (071-690 8800) Underground Proceedily, Mon-Thisis, 8pm, Fn. Sat. 8.30pm, mar 561, 6pm.

P HISDEN LAUGHTER: Paloity Kendal, Page Barmero in Sirbon Gay's Mosgle-providing day about temp behayast. Valuation Charmy Cross Mon-Fn. Z-ASpat. Sat 8-30pm. mata West Sprit, Sat, Sprit. Running ame Zhra (Smine.

E INTO THE WOODS Sortheim's with the words and the control of th

PIDELIO à tradiscret appresch le promised for me Royal Opers 1 staat production of Beamwern's one ropper Constant on Consent suprepris conductor. Christoph von Connect conductor. Christoph von Connect conductor. Protect on the season of Conset Canada. Royal Opera House Covers Garden, Landon WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7 30pm. COST FAM TUTTE: The giut of Mozari. COST FAM TUTTLE: The glut of Mozari, and the production Bantone Andrew Shorts, common with the production Bantone Andrew Shorts, amplitude as a promiseral oper figure, amplitude role of Dan Allonso. Plaser Role of Dan Allonso.

SCENES FROM A WARRINGS. Renewate Presse Conseny's production of ngman Bergman's play staming Alen loward and Penny Downe, begins previewing

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country.

Cannon Chatees (071 352 5098) Octoons: Kensangan (071-802 8944) Swas Cottage (042b 914 098) west Entr (071-930 5252) Wingeleys (071-792 3303)3324).

♦ THE FRESHMAN (PG) Qurky uneven SCOOL OF THE GOODSHIPER WITH MENTING B STUDENT (MEITTHEN Brodency) as a del Oceans Mensington (071-802 6544/5)
Lecester Square (071-930 5111) Sussa
Comage (071-722 5905) Screen on Sever

 GHOST (12) Jerry Zucker 8
 superratural triase: Bazare, incoherent, but appropriate in easts
 Bartocan (17) Sale delin) Campons, Baker
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QUICOTELLAS (18) Martin Scoresial's gengate spit, reticung a neek 7cpt indoducti's tast and spit Rein Lotte is easily outguirted by the supporting payers use Peeb, and Rotter De Marti.

Cymone Partners (1071-287-7034).

Cymone Partners (1071-287-7034).

Cymone Partners (1071-383-805). Noting Hill Cornes (1071-727-8705). Screen on the Green (1071-225-350). Wittensitys (1071-732-3303/3324).

& THE HANDMAND'S TALE I'SK THE HANDMARD'S TALE FIRST HARDMARD'S TALE FIRST HARDMARD'S TALE FIRST HARDMARD SOURCE STORY PROJECT ON THE PROPERTY HARD SCHOOL THE COUNTY CORONS HARDMARD (071-829/1987)

 TEACHING (071-828-8344/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5805).

HARDMARE (18), Thurderously outsings British sperce-reprof strate; for new director Runger Starter; set among the runs of a runder Brocesus!, Prisce Charles (97) 437 8181).

KOPCZAK (PG): Andrzej Wajda's southing simple interest wages in a southing simple interest to consider of Police control female (operative of Police control female (operative of the southing operation of

♦ THE LITTLE MERIMAID (U) Disney's prochibutes version of mans Christian Angerter is tenteen Angarten v lentasy Castolen Pennwey (271 - 287 7034) Castolen Chuses (1171 - 352 5085) Odeons Runelings (1171 - 612 65445) Swits Cottage (1171 722 5915) Winnerey (1171 - 439 11791) Winnereys (117 722 3303/3324).

LONE AT LARGE (16) Alan Rudolon's Tom Baranger as a rumpled defective semi Carrier Cadoro Seres (III 1 656 0310)

THE MAD MOMKEY (18) Sharor donos in Paris, with Jot Goldburn as an American acreprivence and Alvando Richerdon as his cropped again Portagraus psychological finites Directo, Pernando Truebe.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some sents aveilable

Seats at all prices

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CI MACBETH Roy Maradan and Polly Hammowey in cautous orosuppon by rights character Macadon Chap Read 198 (081-"48 3554) Underground Hammersman, Mon-dae 7 30pm room mad Jam Sal Jam. Hamman area 2014 30mm Erica Daminion 15.

DI MISS JULIE Powerful nubits performences in Sampleron, create of social carronny and security surviving. Dressmooth Coom a new 35 TO CRF 4555 7755), Emperiod and security surviving their 20th 35mm Empirical Cooperation 6. I THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP SHOOT Gathio meloanems, ranging between the factories survivalent the bastry franco, with Ampassions Wes Street WC2 (071-836 (511) Ungarground Lection Squims Mon-Sat Rom Ires Trues, Sprt, Sm, Sprt.

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☐ STAND UP AMERICAL Some of the best of America's stand-up corrections. Queen's Sharinoutry America W1 (271-78-1188) unbestional Poccepts Caroll. Man-Thura 8-30pm; Fd\*981, 7-40pm,

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LONG RUNNERS III Nove Present Brown, Writers (III 657 11 (5), Baseds of Love Prince of Vesse (III-635 5972). II Bood Brothers: Abovy (III-637 11(5), II Buddy: Wrante Design (IV) 454 1517 

TODAY'S EVENTS

program of open name of the control IBAAC ROSENBERG CENTENARY: Austral Andrew Auton opens an exhibition prenting the compress of one of the timest posts of the lines and an accomplished arise. The schilleton displays a collection of Rosenberg's

paramojs no sem se har photographs, letters and poems. Integral War Massivia, Lembels Flood, Lembers SE1 (1971-415 6001), (Cam-Spin). SHALLY CHANGE ORCHESTING

Hans Werner Henser's Wind Quintet. Jenney Tare conducts. Bartistan Hati Santistan Cantra Silk Street, Landon EC2 (071 636 8891), 7.48pm. BOULEZ/SSIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA Perre Boutez former chief
conductor of the BBC Symphony
Orchestra conducts a classic Boutez
programme Deputsy's integes and
Stepassy's Le Abasignol.
Featres Hall South Bank Centre, London
8ET (071-928 8800), 7.30pm. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS: Jane Glove: conducts a strong data of scrors and angers, including James Suzmen, Paul Eddington, Nation Cussel and soprano Sustan Bullock, in a rare sanging of Le-Bourgeois Genthingtone which combines Strauges is require with Somerset Maughen's transport of

Mohere's rext. Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), 7.45pm,

VICTORIA WOOD

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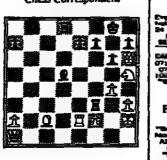
WORD-WATCHING

ANORAR (b) Campes slung of the Eighties for an unfashiomable, studious, or tedious person, usually a young male: "An anorak is one of those boring gits who sit at the front of every lecture with their Pringle jumpers asking the lecturer their clever questions.

(a) The smooth blenny, Blennius pholis, related to the shan, origin obscure: Yarrell's British Fühes: "The Shanny or Smooth Shan,"

(b) Balinese for a crowded, bustling, chaotic, hectic social environment. Ramé is a primary social virtue, as opposed to Western independence. The Balinese have a sense of humour about their hivelike approach to life. Bebek-beheken ducklike, describes the way they quack and waddle along together in rame. TOISE

(c) An old French lineal measure = 6.395 feet, from the Latin tendere, tensum to stretch; Byron: "The column order'd on the assault scarce pass'd/Beyond the Russian batteries a WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene.



This position is from the game Kristev (White) — Tringov (Black), Skopje Solution in tomorrow's Solution to yesterday's

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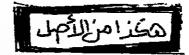
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Vivid examples of Scottish creativity in science and art: J.E. Lander's "James Watt and the Steam Engine" and (below) Eduardo Paolozzi's "His Majesty the Wheel"

# Five millennia of tartan myths

he City of Culture's ex-hibition programme has been nothing if not am-bitious. Until now, Glasgow's Glasgow, a trashy, jumbled, day-out-for-the-kids affair - had been the most depressing instance of curatorial folie de grandeur. Its scope, if not its scale, however, was modest compared with Scotland Creates. Five millennia of a nation's culture constitute a tall order to appraise in exhibition

When the ultimate European accolade was bestowed upon "the dear green place" on the Clyde, professional cycbrows were raised in that other cultural place over on the Forth. In the event, however, Edinburgh decided to be big about the inferred slight and for. Scotland Creates the national treasure houses sited in the capital have been denuded of their Scottish gems, and several specialists from the National Galleries and Museums have contributed worthy essays to the fine book which accompanies the estribition.

A chronological survey of such a vast period would have been absurd and tedious, so the organisers have plumped for the thematic option; art and artefacts are assembled under banners such "Kingdom and Kirk" and Land of Adam" in an attempt, one assumes, to construct an image of Scotland's past rather than teach a lesson. This was sensible. The country's history reflected in its products so bound up with myths, coloured by fantasy and distorted by misconception, that any stepby-step guide would defy normal

Because of its political absorption and military subjugation by England, Scotland is an immensely confused country: mostly Andrew Gibbon Williams discovers a sturdy celebration of Scottish history and art at Glasgow's latest exhibition, Scotland Creates

English speaking but with a heritage richer and more influential than many Scandinavian or continental countries. And the man who petrified that cultural confusion in the national consciousness was Sir Walter Scott. It was Scott who reinvented his country's known history, filtering it through his own romantic sensibility, impressing his stamp on it to such a degree that even today it is difficult not to view Scottish modernism as a reaction against his version of events.

The crux of the show is rightly the section dubbed "Scott Recreates". Here, one literally comes face to face with the Laird of Abbotsford: a giant mask has been constructed and, inside the roomy skull cavity, Scott memorabilia (first editions and such like, borrowed from his baronial pile on the Tweed) have been laid

The rest of the room is bedecked by a host of 19th-century Scottish Scott's inspiration. Henry Rae-burn's portrait, "MacDonnell of Glengarry", the model for Scott's highland chief in The Heart of Mid-Lothian, dominates, but there is also David Wilkie at his early genre best in the "Penny Wedding" and a glut of history pictures typified by James Drum-mond's "Porteous Mob", a historical recreation of the riotous reaction to Queen Anne's strictures on her rebellious northern

Presumably because of the abundance of material available from the age of the Scottish Enlightenment, Scotland Creates



is heavily weighted towards the 18th century. In the Adam section the castellated facade of the architect's Seton Castle - Robert in his more nostalgic, Scottish mode rather than Classical - has been somewhat ludicrously mocked up to house volumes of Adam pere's Vitruvius Scoticus and a tome of his son's own more influential

Alongside, Allan Ramsay (Rob-ert's Grand Tour travelling companion, doyen of the Enlight-enment and arguably Scotland's greatest portraitist) is represented by his polished full-length of the young Lord Mount Stuart and his stunning, pretty picture of the second Mrs Ramsay.

The strain of earlier romanticism detectable here is emphasised in a separate display dedicated to Alexander Runciman's destroyed Ossian cycle. The Celtic bard, Ossian, and his Fingal poems were frauds so cleverty perpetrated by the 18th-century poet James Macpherson that the entire intelligentsia of Europe was taken in. In a way he can be seen as symbolic of the dubious, mythic national identity which took root in Scotland after the Act of Union and the debacle of Jacobism. Scots may have been created, but Ramsay (George III's preferred painter), Adam and his ilk were all North Britons to a man and Scott the highest of High Tories.

Curiously centre-stage at the McLellam is "The Art of Constructing a Past", in which the creators of Scotland Creates themselves attempt to weave a myth around Scotland's prehistory. An "interpretation" of the extraordinary house at Skara Brae, Orkney (Hanna Barbera's Flintstones were not too wide of the mark!) and a half-circle of Celtic crosses are backed up by the Celticinspired prints of contemporary painter Kate Whiteford, a tacky grotto realised by the photographer Ron O'Donnell, and a totemic sculpture derived from a Mackintosh chair.

The point of this is obscure, the element of fun inappropriate, but what is certain is that the modern concept of "art" and "design" would have been as incomprehensible as that of "Scottishness" itself to the ancient folk who ground the bone necklaces in the Orkneys. Likewise, the medieval metalworkers, responsible for the maces and croziers which are one of the glories of this show, saw themselves as part of an international creative prothernood.

lronically, in view of Giasgow's raison d'être, industrial design is given short shrift. Fortunately, however, in the 19th-century Scotland's painters frequently used the country's great scientific discoveries as subject matter, a particularly fine example is Lauder's painting, "James Watt and the Steam Engine". Nevertheless, an encounter with a reconstructed section of the Forth Rail Bridge, this year enjoying its centenary, is one of the most memorable single experiences of the show. The Glasgow School, boys and girls, the Scottish Colourists and modern painters are all included but they have all been honoured this year elsewhere in Glasgow, so a sense of dėjà vu is inevitable.

The question that all this begs is: who is such a show aimed at? For the connoisseur with the right background, it is an enjoyable romp. Perhaps the curious child will be stimulated by the whim-sical displays. But for the Texan tourist - he the City of Culture hopes to attract - for whom Scotland means golf, tartan, haggis, Pringle and the Famous Grouse, it will be a perplexing experience.

Scotland Creates is at the McLeilan Galleries, Sauchiehall Strea, Glasgow (041 331 1854) until April 1.

# 'It's up to me to bang the gong'

Sir Peter Hall, 60 tomorrow, intends to go on and on. Interview by Benedict Nightingale

espite tomorrow's birthday, Peter Hall is thinking of slowing down or returing about as seriously as the Thames contemplates stopping at Green-wich rather than continuing to the sea. "No fear," says the Old Man River of the British theatre. "If you have a job you have a passion for, you don't want take it easy. I hope to keel over in the playhouse. In the 1950s I was the youngest director, so maybe one day [1] be the oldest."

He created the Royal Shakepeare Company, he established the National Theatre in its South Bank home, and now he is on the bridge of his Peter Hall Company, charting the way ahead as he turns the wheel. An unnamed Shakespeare play and Tennessee Williams's The Rose Tattoo, with Juhe Walters, will be staged by him at the Playhouse after his revival of Pinter's Homecoming, which opens at the Com-edy in January.

After that, who knows? Almost

certainly, a new American play about Goering with the German actor Klaus Maria Brandauer. Maybe Alex Jennings in Shaw's

man, Vanessa Redgrave and her daughter Natasha Richardson in Eugene O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra, and Richardson as Rosalind in As You Like It. Hall's hopes of bringing Sean Connery on stage as Ibsen's Master Builder. and getting Paul Scofield to update his celebrated Lear, seem more

Man and Super-

In its two-year existence, Hall's company has been more successful on than off the stage. Vanessa Redgrave and Dusun Hoffman went from London to New York with his productions of, respecrively, Orpheus Descending and Merchant of Venice. His Wild Duck may become a film on television, as *Orpheus* did in America. The problem has not been attracting talent, but finding a base in the West End. Plays planned for the Haymarket ended at the Phoenix, leaving Hall feeting like "a bobbing cork going wher-ever happened to be available.

There is a hard-core audience for classic revivals or serious new plays of about 40,000 or 50,000 people," he says. "I want them to know my address. I want to give a medium-sized theatre, maybe the Playhouse, a policy and an identity. Then it's up to me to being the gong and build some solid

Gong-banging is even more vital in the commercial than in the subsidised sector. Two flops in succession, and Hall's company might well fold. "I can't take these same risks," says Hall. "I have always asked myself what is the must-see quality of this play? But now the must-see quality has to be much more immediate. There needs to be something or some-one, a Dustin, Vanessa or

Brandaner." Yet already there has been an interesting exception to this rule. A relatively unglamorous Wild Duck actually turned a profit.

Why? Well, one reason was surely a production that answered those who complain that the Peter Hall Company is not an ensemble or even truly a company. An ad-hoc cast looked as if it had been

together for years. Hall agrees, modestly crediting the British theatre itself. "It is a permanent company of 800 or 900 first-class actors, who seem all to have worked with each other. It you cast a play well, you'll often find on the first day of rehearsal there's 400 or 500 years of shared experience there. There's a lingua franca, a trust."

In his view, this derives from the work of the RSC, the National and the reps. That makes him impatient with any suggestion that his company's success proves that good theatre does not need subsidy. "Absolutely the reverse," he says. "I am living on the 35 years I spent in the subsidised sector. On the actors, writers, and audience we created."

Indeed, he is still the Peter Hall who spent his last years at the National denouncing the govern-

ment for failing to atre at continental levels. "I've been accused of whingeing, complaining, carrying on, and I'll do so as long as they go on breaking their promise, which was that sponsorship was for experiment and central grants would not be reduced."

Insufficient subsidy, he says, has dispatched Peter

Brook to Paris, sent many a promising playwright to television, shrunk casts and seasons, and made it tough to stage or see Shakespeare. This last is a particu-lar sorrow. "It's a reason for my chief worry about the theatre, which is that the craft of playing Shakespeare is diminishing Actors no longer grow up with him. You can't do Shakespeare now without first spending at least two weeks teaching them the ABC where you breathe, how you parse and phrase him."

Hall's departure from Glyndebourne will not stop him staging the odd opera. Peter Grimes in Munich and La Bohème in Los Angeles are in prospect. He also hopes to direct original movies as well as films of his company's plays. David Edgar's adaptation of George Eliot's Mill on the Floss is a possibility, as is the story of Caruso and his two opera-singer in reverse".

But the theatre will remain the centre of Hall's sixties. Asked if he could ever renounce it, he becomes as emphatic as Lear. "Never, never, never, never," he says. "Not for anything. Because of the joy of rehearsing, the communal sense of discovery. People say, the theatre's so oldfashioned, so clumsy. I say, give me six actors, three days and a room, and I'll create something which could fire your imagination. Give me three days on a film set, and I'll have 15 bits of jigsaw

puzzle. Good, but not the same."

### Harmonious exchange

ORCHESTRAL history is made in Leningrad tonight, when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra embarks on its first-ever tour of Eastern Europe. The New York Philharmonic toured the Soviet Union three decades ago under Bernstein, and in recent years a number of American orchestras have made the long trek east; but Chicago – one of the world's highest-paid orchestras – has so far declined to visit the spartan

The Russian concerts, under Sir Georg Solui, are part of an exchange: at the same time the Leningrad Philharmonic, under Yuri Temirkanov, will be per-forming in Chicago. Later the Chicago players and Solti move on to Moscow, Budapest and Vienna. Solti has, appropriately enough for

at 7.30pm

BBC

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tickets (£3.50-£16.00)

071-927 4714 for

further information

hotels east of Berlin.

a Hungarian emigré, programmed an all-Bartók concert for his triumphant return to Budapest.

### Moving pictures

action adventure called Hudson Hawke. Problems with logistics, officialdom and fate have pushed the lavish production five weeks behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget - adding a conservative estimate of \$12 million on to a film already costing \$40 million. The Vatican denied the film-makers permission to film St Peter's Basilica and director Michael Lehman had to find a poor substitute in a countryside castle. Shifting to Prague, Lehman arranged to shoot in Wenceslas Square, where political demonstrators promptly marched through Lehman finally tried Budapest, filming in sets originally built in Britain and laboriously



BRIEFING

DULL it isn't as location manager of Bruce Willis's latest film, an shipped to Hungary. He is in



Willis: sconting Europe Budapest still, frantically shooting

finish by November 30.

All going nuts THERE will be a surfeit of Sugar Plum Fairies in Britain this

Christmas: all three of the country's top ballet companies will be offering The Nutcracker as their holiday season fare. Leading the way is English National Ballet, which has been performing Tchaikovsky's popular classic at Festival Hall for the past 33 years; this year, it will present 31 performances of Peter Schaufuss's eccentric version. At Covent Garden, The Nutcracker returns after an absence of four years with 17 performances of Peter Wright's nostalgic production, and in the Midlands. Wright is working on yet another Nucracker for his own Birmingham Royal Ballet, All cracking good shows, no doubt.

Last chance  $\dots$ 

JOSEPH Oppenheimer (1876-1966) had studios in both New York and London by 1900 and continued working until he died at the age of 90. His best pictures combine an Expressionist strength of colour with an Impressionist delicacy of tone. A dashing portrait painter, he also excelled at landscapes and flower pieces. A retrospective of his work, with 100 exhibits on show, finishes today at St James's Art Group, 91 Jermyn St, London SW1 (071-321 0233).

### Maze of contradiction

FEW journalists have done more than Peter Taylor to bring to television documentaries the realtitles rather than the rhetoric of Northern Ireland. His Inside Story Special entitled "The Maze — Enemies Within" (BBC 1), was characteristically cool and collected. For that reason, it will have infuriated several million viewers.

The Maze is what used to be cailed Long Kesh: the H-block prison where loyalists and republicans are housed within separate wings to live out sentences that, in one case, amounted on paper to a total of 410 years.

Asked what he had done to achieve this remarkable total, the prisoner catalogued three murders, a manslaughter, arms of-fences, conspiracy and several attempted murders. After 13 years in the Maze, he now gets three days in summer to visit his family and six at Christmas. He is beginning to come around to thinking that there should be some kind of a compromise settlement, and his wife has no plans for remarriage. He is also on a committee which sits regularly to decide on behalf of prisoners whether they are getting ade-quately sized sausage rolls and proper facilities with which to celebrate the Battle of the Boyne.

The Maze has come a long way since hunger strikers smeared its cell walls with excrement and Bobby Sands died as a newly elected Westminster MP. Several of its prisoners are now studying Open University courses and four have already graduated with hon-ours. Nearly 400 men are locked up there, all convicted of terrorist offences and most serving life sentences for murder.

Prison officers accept that if they take discipline too far they will themselves end up with a bullet in the head, and the prisoners are therefore allowed their own organisations. They, as well as their jailers, have their own commanding officer, and a man in charge of welfare and family visits.

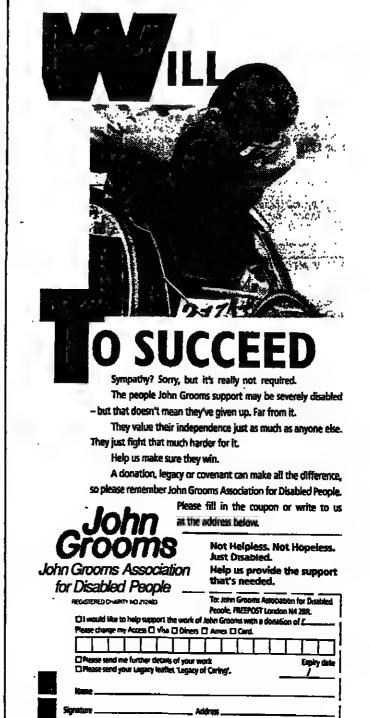
"If I go too far, there will be retribution, even a killing. It is all highly controlled. I would not live long if I broke the rules." This was not a prisoner talking about other prisoners, but one of the guards talking about his own life. Taylor's film, directed by Steve Hewlett, was at its best when illustrating such paradoxes. The Maze is not just a prison: it is a socialist collective, a highly organised, closed community with its own shops, sports fixtures and classrooms. University courses most favoured are in politics, econom-

ics and the Irish language.
As a result, the cells are still remarkably active. Although the outside world may (even in Belfast) be moving into the 21st century, in prison time has stood still for two decades, and maybe 300 years before that. These men do not mind being called murderers, but do not much care for the label psychotic. Republicans and loyalists alike are locked in with no certainty of a release date, but regularly reviewed by committees to decide if they might ever again be fit for freedom.

The contradiction is that the longer they stay locked together in their own political and prison cells, the less likely they are to come to any other view of the Irish world than that which first put them into this fortress. Hence the decision to let them briefly out into a family life where, with a httle luck, they may one day not be treated as the heroes they still

consider themselves to be. Taylor's film in its own uncritical but observant way found the beginnings of a kind of regret from one or two of those under arrest. But how long, oh Lord, how long? If a man can be serving 400 years, he perhaps can reckon his politics on a similar time-frame. The rest of us would rather not wait that long for an end to the killings which were chillingly echoed from recent news bulletins over the

SHERIDAN MORLEY



# Moscow jolts Nato with low arms figures

From Michael Evans, defence correspondent in part

cancelled a trip to Moscow amid suspicions about new Soviet figures on tanks and artillery in Europe. The cancellation comes only a day after the signing of the Conventional Arms in Europe (CFE) treaty.

Washington says the experts. who were hoping to check recent weapon withdrawals east of the Ural mountains, need more time to evaluate the figures

Nato arms control negotiators had been expecting revised figures from Moscow in time for the signing of the treaty in Paris on Monday. It had been clear for some time that the Russians had been moving large numbers of tanks and artillery out of the area

covered by the treaty.
When Washington first raised this with Moscow, an American team was invited to go to the Soviet Union to assess the data as a way of reassuring America that the Russians were not trying to build up a new strategic force outside the treaty area. Douglas Hurd, the British foreign secretary, also pressed his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, to explain the withdrawals.

According to sources, the Americans were to have flown out on Sunday, the same day the Soviet negotiators at the CFE talks in Vienna presented the latest data on the categories of equipment covered by the treaty.

The figure that caused greatest surprise was 13,828 artillery pieces. Nato's assessment of Soviet artillery stocks in the treaty area, west of the Urals, was 18,000. That figure was published only last week.

The reduced figure means the Russians will have to destroy only 653 artillery pieces, instead of the 4,825 expected by the West. Under an agreement with its East European allies, the Soviet Union is allowed to have 13,175 artillery pieces in the area west of the

A diplomatic source said: "The Russians talk about converting arms systems. But while you can convert tanks for civilian use, it's difficult to think what you can do with artillery, unless as a part of a

Washington decided to postpone the trip to Moscow, to evaluate the new figures. The figure for tanks was 20,694. In January 1989, the Russians said they had 42,000 tanks in the region. This summer it had dropped to 24,000. The new figure means the Russians will have to destroy 7,544 tanks.

Diplomats say it is easier to announced in his United Nations speech in December 1988 that he planned to withdraw 10,000 tanks from eastern Europe. These tanks have been relocated east of the

But, discounting the 10,000,

AMERICAN arms experts have that leaves more than 12,000 tanks that have been withdrawn from the treaty area. The Russians have told the West what they plan to do with the 20,000-odd tanks year but which have now been wiped off the list: 8,000 will be converted or destroyed, 4,000 have already been written off as scrap and 8,000 are to replace older tanks in Soviet Asis.

A source said: "We haven't accused the Russians of breaching the spirit of the CPE treaty because we can't. First of all, the treaty won't be in force for several months (because it has to be ratified) and, second, for 40 years, we have been calling on the Soviets to withdraw their tanks from central Europe. Now they have done it, we can hardly complain." The Russians, however, are aware that unless they satisfy the Americans over the large stocks of tanks and other equipment building up east of the Urals, the CFE treaty will run into difficulties with the American Senate, which has to ratify it.

The latest Soviet figures on other arms categories are 1,330 helicopters and 6,445 aircraft, which are also lower than Nato's estimates of 1,500 Soviet heli-copters and 6,700 aircraft.

Under a separate declaration, each alliance has agreed not to exceed 430 land-based naval aircraft, with no single country Soviet Union claims it has exactly 400 such aircraft, none will have to be scrapped.



Raising the arms question: President Gorinchev quenches his thirst at the Paris conference

### **Thatcher** pledges to fight on

Norman Tebbit, the former party

chairman, described her vote of 55 per cent as a "cracking" result, but David Waddington, the home secretary, said he was very

Mr Baker was also disappointed that there had not been an outright result. "For this to go on for another week is unsettling. So I am looking for a speedy resolution," he said. Asked on Channel 4 News if the time had now come for Mrs hatcher to bow out with dignity said there was no question of her

Michael Portillo, the local government minister, said: "Mrs. Thatcher will be in the second ballot. No minister will run against her. She got many more than the next candidate. She must be well-placed to win."

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said: "Mrs Thatcher now leads a faction, not a party. The Conservative party is in disarray, at war with itself."

# Tough year to decide Tory fate

THE next 12 months will tex the diplomatic and political skills of the occupant of 10 Downing Street in a way that could determine whether the Conservatives win a fourth term.

Next month, two inter-gov-eramental conferences open in Rome to chart the future of the European Community and both have the potential to trigger deep divisions within the Conservative

The conferences will be on European political union and economic and monetary union. The meetings will flesh out the declarations agreed by 11 of the EC leaders at last mouth's Rome summit. That ended with Margaret Thatcher isolated, and her subsequent Commons statement to be the catalyst for Sir Geoffrey tion and the leader

Against Mrs Thatcher's wishes, the 11 other heads of governmen agreed to begin the second stage of economic and monetary union in 1994. She was also alone in expressing reservations about the summit's conclusions on political

union. Mrs Thatcher described ideas for overhanling EC institutions as a "ragbag of proposals". Britain refused to endorse proposals to extend majority voting taxation, the environme social affairs and other matters; to give more power to the European parliament; to define European citizenship; to work towards a common foreign policy and to seek a greater community role in

curity and defence. The Foreign Office hopes, however, that with Luxembourg and The Netherlands holding the EC presidency for the next year, there will be more sympathy for Brit-

strategy that will command the support of the bulk of the party and end the damaging confusion to Europe. Douglas Hurd sig-nalled the need for such a development when he said: "When the [leadership] contest is over, the prime uninster and the cabinet will want to consider how to draw the threads of our policy on Europe together, unmistakably,

WEATHER

and rally the party and the country

On the domestic scene, Conservative MPs are bracing themselves for a fresh wave of unpopularity next spring as councils set their poll tax levels. With the economy still expected to be in the doldrums, unhappiness over the community charge is likely to result in poor opinion poli ratings and, if Mrs Thatcher is prime minister, a further bout of culation about her leadership.

Only a few weeks later on May 2, elections will be held for 12,253 scats in 36 English metropolitan-commils and in 333 district conticils in England and Wales. The elections will offer some pointers on whether the government could risk going to the country in June or October. If there is not a general ister will face the dilemma of either going to the country in-October or in 1992,

Should she wait until 1992, the prime minister faces creating the perception that the government is chinging to power until the last

Bright and cold with sunny

spells and showers, wintry

AROUND BRITAIN

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### Political sketch

### 'Gazza' unavailable as temple crumbles

THE committee room in which the great event was to be staged was packed. Ourside, a queue of would-be spectators was held back by parliamentary order-lies. The air buzzed with the whispers of waiting journalists. The world watched.

Gary Lineker, the England captain, was to appear before the all-party football com-mittee, at 6 pm. "Gazza" being unavailable, "Lazza" was the

Not far away, a sideshow was attracting some slight attention. Voting was soon to close on who should be prime minister. The incumbent, Mrs Thatcher, ("Thazza") was being challenged by a man nicknamed "Tarzan". If Tazza could make it to round two, "Dazza" Hurd and "Jazza" Major — and the fearsome "Nazza," from Chingford - would be under pressure to stand. But only if Thazza stood down.

As reporters waited, hoping to catch news, views, or at least quips, from MPs hurrying to vote, Nazza's latest joke was circulating, to merriment.

There's a dream ticket for the leadership. Have you heard?" Mr Tebbit apparently enquired, poker-faced, over a drink following a satellite TV discussion. "My brain in Michact Hescitine's body."

As so often in these affairs of state, the journalists appeared to be interviewing each other, From time to time a Tory MP or minister would try to join in, but it was clear that the main actors were confused about events. The media appeared to have the most confident grasp, and were easerly explaining to each other what was happening

It struck me that these leadership crises could most usefully be staged without involving MPs at all. Is it not the press which sets the stage, creates the roles, and auditions politicians hopeful of appearing in our show? MPs make so aromeurish and often haphazard contribution. Often they do not understand what it is we want them to say. Their fumbled input requires brutal editing. MPs

from the screenplay and referred to only indirectly.

Perhaps the saddest of sights was that of backbenchers whom none of the journalists rec-ognised, striding from the ballot, ready with a wry "no comment" and a smile for the cameras - only to find that nobody was asking. Some said "no comment" anyway, hovered for a moment, then moved

sadly off. "We check," said Sir Michael Shaw, presiding over the ballot, that they are who they say they

With the inimitable Teddy Taylor (C. Southend E), there was no need to check. "Any comment, Mr Taylor?"

"Yes. In all my years, I've never seen anything so cruel and so nasty." He stalked off.
"So he's wavering," muttered Sir Anthony Meyer strode by.

"I'm not revealing which can-didate I supported, but it was a

in the chamber, it was insufferable. They were discussing health questions: but the atmosphere resembled the waiting room adjacent to an intensive care ward, as friends and relations of a patient in critical condition try to while away the bours playing Scrabble. Minds were elsewhere and they almost forgot to welcome to the despatch box a brand new secretary

of state, William Waldegrave. "I hope he'll still be there after 6.30 pm," said Labour's Robin Cook, generously. He was. So was she.

The beheading of the Duke of Monmouth, 305 years ago, was apparently a grisly affair. It took seven chops of the axe. After the third chop the duke was re-ported as looking up and enquiring "Is that it?".

It wasn't, quite. Nor for ber, yesterday, quite. But, like Ras-

putin, though much nicer, Thazza is running out of lives. And like Samson - "Sazza" she seems determined to bring the Tory temple down around

MATTHEW PARRIS

### Bush close to agreement

Continued from page 1 officials as a perfect illustration of how President Saddam was ignoring the warnings from the rest of the world.

The Americans are keen to include in a new resolution some form of ultimatum to the Iraqi leader. However, British sources emphasise that there was no question of a set deadline for impose too great a pressure on our own forces," one source said.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, also had a session with Mr Shevardnadze, playing his part in trying to persuade Moscow to back a fresh UN reclution, authorising force. Mrs Thatcher

told Mr Gorbachev, and later President Mitterrand of France. that Britain was considering sending reinforcements to the Gulf, although no troop numbers were

Like the Soviet leader President Mitterrand had also adopted a wait-and-see approach to the Gulf. apparently unwilling to rush into a new UN resolution. But British France could be counted on to support the resolution authorising

Both Mrs Thatcher and President Bush also saw President Turgut Ozal, the Turkish leader, a key figure in the alliance assinst Iraq.

**PM** 

YESTERDAY

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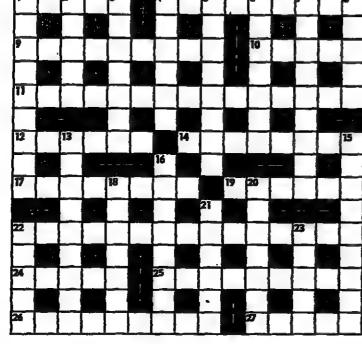
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PEST QU'ES

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.457



- 1 Uncothusiastic lad receives a letter from abroad (5).
- 9 Shameless girl gets hit (9). 10 in second half of game, receiver finally achieves a point (5).
- 11 Belittle Beth, who is in trouble it's not fair (3,5,3,4).
- 12 It's strange not even one Tory lost heart (6). 14 Girl and boy finally meet in
- 17 Rescue craft in drama round a small island (5,3).
- 19 Several people who collect pearls (6).

Solution to Preside No 18,456 CHESSET MONTHAL A S Y A I I A A TRONGSOX MONST TATL IKI

- 22 He singed a beard and badly scarred fair skin (3,7,5).
  24 Affect part of London (5).
- 25 Extension of play actor to give out backing (5,4).
- 26 5's crumpled (9). 27 Peers — one's missing when sit-ting is resumed (5).

- Land in border county (5,4). Works in the garden (5).
- Citadel ruined, in a manner of speaking (7).

  4 Train a group of porpoises (6).
- Sum is complicated and I do it! (8). 6 Cow in half-open cupboard (7).
- 7 "Clear out of class" I interjected (9). 8 Should we hear anything? (5). 13 For instance, the accent I had
- deteriorate (9),
- 16 Royalty included in the papers
- 20 Taken in custody, put up in a hotel (7).
- 21 For a break, knock about a country (6). 22 "Well, hello there, soldier!" (5). 23 A girl gone wrong (5).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the inquage jumple. Which of the ossible definitions is conrect?

By Philip Howard a. A skating spin L. A stellest evel c. A motorway hitch-hill SHANNY a. The smooth ble

b. Variant of the sh E. An Ameralian to RAME

TOISE s. A punishment stra b. Petit-point cauves c. About two manual Auswers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartiord T. 733 M-ways/roads M1-Dartiord T-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4 735 M25 London Orbital only 736

East Anglia North-set

ABROAD

over the hills of Scotland and northern England. The heavier showers will be confined in the afternoon to exposed eastern

coastal areas. Inland areas will generally be dry after a frosty start with some fog patches. It will feel rather cold with

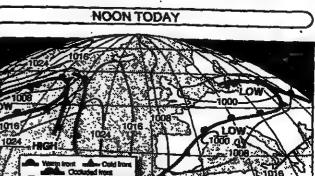
temperatures possibly reaching the seasonal norm in the summier South. Outlook: continuing bright, cold and showery.

18 '85 18 1 · 54 cloudy 46 shower 54 shower 52 droudy 52 cloudy 52 cloudy 54 bright 43 shower 54 cloudy 46 shower 55 bright 45 shower 46 shower 54 bright 45 shower

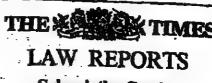
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East Midlands 712 Lines & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N E England Cumbris & Lake District

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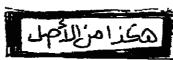
LONDON

Transcript Temps legat 6 am to 6 pm, SC (400); and 5 pm to 8 am, SC (415); Humadur 6 pm, 67 per dem. Pairs 24th to 6 pm, 0.08 in. Sars 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.5 hr. Ber, mount see level, 6 pm, 988.7 millions, (histo). HIGHEST & LOWEST Blanding: day temps: Guernany. Cheoryal stands, 14C (STF); lowest day make Estatement. Durathes and Guicovay, and Brices, Morey First, SC (41F); highest raintals. Auginors, male: Liverpoot, 0.82 in; highest sumbline: Typesments, Type and Weer, 5.8 in.

MANCHESTER **GLASGOW** 

ess.Orkney & Strette Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per-plinute at an other times.

acro



### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas
Witchell and Laune Mayor 8.50 Daytime U.K. Magazane presented by Atan Titchanarsh and Judi Spiers in Birmingham and Adnen Mills in

9.00 News, regional news and weeker
9.05 Brainwave. Another round of the
daily lessure quz with Andy Craig
9.25 Dist of the Day. Rosemary Moon
prepares another meel 9.30 People
Today. Your chance to call the VISION (WIRBLY)

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parlun begins with Playdays (r) 10.25 Pingu. Cartoon adventure with the clumsy penguan 10.35 People Today. Tim Grundy welcomes comments about BBC television

1

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11.00 News, regional news and weather
11.05 Giroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk chairs a
discussion on adoption 11.45
Before Noon, includes a phone in from
Manchester and a star guest in Burnerohem

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Music and memories with Call Michelmore and Wendy Gloson 12.20 Scene Today, Live entertainment from Pebble Mill wit Judi Spiers and Alan Thohmarsh 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefex) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly hosts another round of the European general knowledge quz 2.15 Knots Landing, Dalles spin-off with the poor relations of the rich Ewings 3.00 Primetime presented by David Jacobs and Shails McClernon. The studio is transformed into an exotic studo is transturned into an excut-water garden and a viewer has her wardrobe completely remodelled by a fashion consultant. With musical contributions from the four-man close-harmony group, Casablanca Steps 3.40 Lifetine. Mappie Philbin appeals on benefit of Skill, the National Bureau for Students with Disabeties (r)

3.50 Animal Album. A film about an enting that can sing 4.05 Check Check Show with Keith Herris 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon about a bionic baby 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Alargot Wilson and different ways of creating pictures (Ceetax) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove.

Chicken's drama set in Tyneside about a group of beenegers and their youth

club (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern linterd Sportswide 5 40 Insude Ullater 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Pater Sissons and Andrew Harvey Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland Neighbours

7.00 Wogan. The guests include former Brooksiris stars John Mohrdie and Sue Johnston, currently appearing at the Young Vic, and the Spites anger

7.35 Doogle Howser, MD. Wonderfully unbelavable American drama accuri a 16 year-old doctor. Starring Neil

16-year-old doctor. Starring Neil Patrick Harns (Caefact)
8.00 The Trials of Life: Fighting. Sir David Attenborough's compelling nature increase communication in local at fighting in the animal lungdom (Caefact)
8.50 Points of View. Anne Robinson with smaller selection of lungs in the animal programma.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lower Remoral nave and weather Laws. Remonal name and wester



Trenchent humous: Rowen Atkinson (9.30pm)

9.30 Blackadder Goes Forth. Trenches humour with the award-winning contedy learn headed by Rowan Atkinson at Captain Blackadder (r) (Ceelax)

Mormen weeks Rew 10.00 Sportungers, Sleve Rider presents feetball action from the FA Cup fire round replays, Herry Carpenter is at Guaranned Lanum Centre for the amateur boxing match between England and Scotland, and there is a preview of the first test in Brisbane, due to start on Fnds

11.30 Firm Machini (1975) American tough guy drama starring Martin Bali John Saxon and Linda Evans. A lough cop suspects a rich lawyer of der desprie a plee of sett defence and his suspicions are confirmed when he finds hims rously taken off the case and wed to another department Directed by Andrew McLaglen, Norther Instance Backscook Gove Forth 12.00 Done 1.05am Weather

best way to improve health in poor Anderson and guests discuss dating .

More black comedy from the medics of the 4077th (r)

ladnap thaller has set out its stall, the interest from now on will be in how wed II can sustain its united momentum. So hours is an awful fol of television time to fill, three times as long as the average cinema film, and the expension of arritar entures in the past is that a brisk opening is often followed by a long period of marking time. There are hints of this in tonight's second episode, but to Milne's credit not very many. The strength of her screenplay is the deft interweaving of the personal story of the mother (Miranda Richardson) in search of her assistant conform and the so far Hamiburg locations while Frederic

professor of British History at Columbia University, New York, offers an

### ITY LONDON

5.00 TV-sm begins with News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizzel and, from 7.00, by Mike Moms and Mays Even Includes news with Lies AZIZ on the hour and headines on the half hour in the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hilary Jones discusses Americal care. After Nine textures the cooking canon John Eley, who has recipe ideas for 9.25 Kaynotes. Musical quiz hosted by

Alessas Dwall 9.55 Thamas Mans and 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs à discussion on euronessa. Among the guests are the prother and sister recently accused of trying to murder their mother, who

was dying of cancer
10.40 This Morning Magazine programme
presented by Richard Madeley and Judy
Finnigan Agony sunt Denise
Robertson is on hand to help viewers Lipworth presents her Stateside calebrity review Plus more existing distres with Flavours of the Orient, With national and stranglished news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 lollowed by retional waterner 12.05 Alisons. For the very young 12.25

Home And Away Australian drams about a couple and their foater challent 12.55 Thaines News and 1.00 News at One with Nicholes Owen.

Weather
1.20 The Body Works presented by
Caron Keeting and Net Buchanan, in the last of the current sense. Michael Straction premise his except about keeping fit, there is a search for the periect shoe and advice on overcoming

of the clonest 1.50 A Country Practice Australian A Country Procede Australian
drame based ground a rural community
health contex. This afterfroon Peter
trum to blackman Alf 2.20 Take the High Road. Scotlish scap set in a Highland village 2.50 Talkatiout. Andrew O'Connor hosts the game where the secret to success is

the grit of the gab Noves headings 3.20 Thames News headings 3.25 The Young Doctors. 3.15 No Australian scap set in a large city

3.55 Holle the Elephant, Animated fun with the clumsy trendly elephant 4.00 Hot Dog 4 15 Milus & Angelo. Drama series staming Tyter Butterworth and Matt Wright This afternoon Mother arrives at Rita's with a guest, her boytnend Terence Crephton-Smythe 4.40 Rolf's Carmon Club. Fun with Rolf Hern's as he delves into the fascinating world of cartoons and animation. The programme includes a visit to the studios where an American

784 2's being made 5.10 Blockbussers. First-moving quiz show for izenagers presented by Bob

5.40 News with Fions Armstrong.

5.55 Tharnes Help Jackie Somoldey with details of Southell Day Centre 8.00 Home And Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 This is Your Life Michael Aspel

opens the big red book and gives another unsuppeding worthy a Surprise 7.30 Coronation Street, Another since of northern late (Oracle)

8.00 Des O'Cornor Tonight Music, conversation and laughter with Das and his guests who include Julio Iglesias Derek Jameson, Mariah Carey and the Roly Polys 9.00 Medics. Continuing the six-part

medical drawn series, least with sex and casuatties. This week Claim at under severe pressure with a consultancy interview approaching and her boss, Toynbee paying her mather too much attention.
Consequently her once happy marriage is suffering under the strain Starring Francesca Ryan and Terence Harvey

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gell and Julie Somerville. Weather 10.30 Tharmes News and weather 10.40 The London Sports Personality Awards 1990, Nick Owen is at the Calé Royal in London to host an awards ceremony for the Panasonic Trophy,

now in its fifth year, which brings together stars from sport and showbusiness in a gata event held in and of the Greater London Fund by the Blind 11.40 in the Heat of the Night. A feature-length episode prior to the start of a new

series about crime on the streets of series about crime on the streets of Sperta. Virgi unwritingly gets involved with a terrorial organisation responsible for kidinapping Gillespie. Starring Howard Rollans and Carroll O'Connor Followed by News headlines 1.30 World Chaes. The latest naves from the 29th Team Chess Olympiad in Novi Sed, Yugostavia, with Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times.

1.45 The Twilight Zone: Nightsong. A inp into the careal depres of the imagination. When a lemale disc juckey plays an obscure song recorded by a former lover, the musician almost magically appears back in her life after a period of ten years (r) 2.15 Videofashion. The new gener

of American designets is under the camera 2.40 America's Top Ten. With Casey

Kasem and Tommy Puett S.10 Quiz Naght. Pub and club general knowledge Quiz
3.40 Three's Company: Teacher's Pet. Dated American comedy about two girls and a man who share an accomment.

Jack is invited to leach at his old cooling school Followed by News headines
4.10 Windows Salboard action

4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w) A look back to 1940 to see what was making the headlines in November, with the help

5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rows. Ends at 6.00

### BBC 2

8.00 News 6.15 Westminster. A round-up of yesterday's proceedings in the Lords

and Comm 9.00 Daytime on Two: France and the French 9.15 Women discuss their expanences of the managemen 9.45 Keeping warm on a cold day 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Search out science 10.40 East Kilbride new town 11.00 Learning to read 11,15 How to use language 11.35 Science for five and six-year-olds 12.10 Recycling nubben 12.30 The problems some young people tace when leaving home 12.55 Designing a yacht by computers 1.20 The Adventures of Spot 1.25 What's Inside 1.40 Using a



Playing with wurde: Paul Cole (4.00pm)

2.00 News and weather followed by Your and Me (r) 2.15 The Gun. The sense on the history of finearms today focuses on the revolver 2.30 A Day in the Life of a Sulfolk police river patrol (r)
2.35 Country File investigates termere' causes that remembers are purming up the cost of tood (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional

4.00 Catchword Anagrams and word puzzies with Paul Cos.
4.30 Berend the Headlines. Beverly

agencies
5.00 Film 90 with Berry Normen (r) 5.30
Nexum: Deem on the St Linwrence. A
disturbing report on the dead whales
being washed up along the shores of

being washed up along the shores of Canada's St Lawrance River (r).
(Caesus)
LOO Star Traic The Next Constraint.
Further space adventure with the new crew of the Enterprise (Ceetax)
6.50 DEF II begins with Dance Energy
Update. Dance chart followed by
Autobiography of the USA, A peek
at American history 7.00 Rough Guider at American history 7.00 Rough Guides to Careers. A new senes starts with reporters Raj Dhenda and Lindsay MacRae investigating the catering industry 7.40 Rapido. Includes the Pet

Shop Boys talking about their new album and Berry White on tour CHOICE: Supposedly the general title for a science magazine, Antenna is proving to be a very more umbre. Only one of tonight's three items can properly be called acientalio. A report from the United States by an oid Horizon hand, Alec Nation, on how street lighting is "polluting" the sky, and making the difficult for extronomers. A German film, negrated by Julian Petitler, about the wildlike inhabiting a puotdis belongs more to David Acceptorage more to Daves
Acceptorage feating while the
men dam could easily have turned up in
Panorages. Taking Uganda as he
model, Dr John Sasmen, senior medical
officer of Save The Children,
questions whether immunication is the

countries. He argues that it is very countries. He argues that it is very excesses and does not prevent the majority of dinesses and suggests that the money might be better spent on providing basic health services which could offer a wider range of treatment.

9.00 M"A"S"H: Operation Friendship.

9.25 Die Kindler (Incets.

© CHOICE Now that Pauls Milne's more enigment political story, involving the legacy of German terrorism. The director Rob Walker keeps the nemative taut and makes effective use of the Forrest continues to impress as the letter-day Philip Martowe (Ceetax) 10.20 Fifth Column. David Cannadine,

historical perspective on Mrs Thatcher 10.30 Newshight with Francine Stock 11.15 The Late Show, Arts and media

12.00 Behind the Meadlines, See 4.30. Ends at 12.35em

### CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Art of Landacene Secutiful

natural images with soothing music 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools
12.00 The Partiament Programme
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. The guest is Tracey

2.00 Pitgrimages. Browdowtes Gyn

Worship, who suiters from a progressive disease of the nervous system, visits hitheid Fnary in Dorset as part of a pilgnmage (Teletext) 2.30 Film. Branded (1950) Slow-moving

2.30 Fam. Branded (1950) Stow-moving western starring Alan Ladd as a young gunslinger persuaded to pass himself off as the long-lost son of a wealthy Texas rancher Directed by Rudolph Matte.

4.15 La Ferrima de Papler. A photographer linds an old negative of a women's lace and is intrigued when he later sees her in town (r)

4.30 Fiftheen-to-One, Fast-moving quiz.

4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Fast-moving quiz.
5.00 The Oprah Wintrey Show, Extrovert presenter Oprah Wintrey holds a discussion with studio guests about mothers and daughters who have 5.50 The Advertures of TinTin.

Continuing the animated adventures of the boy Tin Tin and his friends (r) 8.00 The Wonder Years Emmy awardwinning American atcom which looks at life curring the Socies through the eyes of a 13-year-old boy (r)

6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The quests are photographer Eve Amold, film director Microsol Winner and 7.00 Channal 4 News way Jon Snow and Zerrati Radina

7.50 Party Political Comment from a Labour party politician. Followed by weather 8.00 Brookside (Teletext) 8.30 Departones, Vincent Hervis

examines the automates leadering contest

9.15 Without Walls: Tracks of My Tears.

© CHOICE An entertaining film which takes its cue from Paul

Commone and then thenidully examines the implications of the Tory Gascoigne and then thankfully ignores him tooks at men who cry in

public An American expert Dr William Frey is brought in to supply scientific ballast. He can only offer the apparently obvious explanation that arying is the body's response to emotional stress. For the rest, we are offered an anthology of famous cases leading to no perticular conclusion. Hank Wangtord, the singing gynaecologist, remembers Johnnie Ray. The archives are mined to let us see again Gilbert Harding's historic blutteer on Face to Fece. There are contributions from Ken Dodd, Rebbi Lionel Blue and the England rugby captain, Will Carling Even macho sportsmen, it seems, have their emotional stresses. The second part of Willhour Walls is devoted to a discussion charse by Bryan Appleyard about the legal constraints on

writers Among topics covered are the



Teertui songeter: Johnnia Ray (6.15pm) Rushdie affair and invasions of

privacy in biographies of the recently 10.15 Stoky Moments on Tour with Julian Clary. The camp Clary finds humself shipwrecked in this approve of the outrageous game show 11.00 Sax Talk: The Wholer Shoras. The controversal ses show marries the

subject of trade-missionism 11.46 She-Play: Ali About Laura. Paule Kenn's first play for television tells the story of Laura (Jackie Morrison) and her troubled life. Having reached aucidal dapths, Laura encountere a stranger who offers her a new view of

12.00 Sid Caesar's Show of Shows (b/w).
Classic archive cornedy from American
wisecracker Sid Caesar

12.30am Rock Steady Specials. Marillion
recorded at Leoester's De Monttord

### ITY VARIATIONS

cost of tood (r)

As Landon season 6250m-700 Angle Name 10.40 Firm repairs 12 I See Ma-ten and Chapter 12.45 Se and Kammer

As London assept 1.50pm Talkabout 2.20-3.65 Scotten Perlamentary Question Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Labaround Wednesday 6.30-7.30 Bodibussers 10.40 Pilm: Stranger on My Land 12.30em Natiock 1.25 Donehue 2.20 Supersors of Wreeling 3.20-9.00 Pilm:

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corona-tion Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 The Equation 12 10em First Drums Along

the Moharik 1,35 Pick of the Wresk 2,05 This if commons 2,40 80 Minutes 3,40 Beyond 2000 4,20-5,00 Commit Jobanes 90 CHANNEL As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Yeung Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Deugh-ters 5.10-5.40 Ferms and Assay 8.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Sociobusers 10.40 Fem. Stranger on thy Land 12.25em

HTV WEST

As London except: 1,80pm-2,20 The Young Doctors 3,25-3,55 Commution Street 5,10-5,40 House and Aug. 5,10-17V lesses 5,20-7,00 Doctorsers 10,00 First Years on my Land 12,25em Men 1,25 Despetate 3 15 America's Top Ten 3,45 Hodson Confidence 4,15 Johnny Hesse Jets 4,35-4,00 spotross

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5,00pm-8.80 Wales

As London supept: 2.26-2.50 Cover Story (Soo Hope) 3.25-3.65 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW, Today 6.30-7.00 Stockhesters. 19.40 Film: Stranger on my Lano 12.55em The Law and Henry McGraw 1.25 Donenus 2.20 Super-sears of Wreeting 3.30-6.00 Film. Cooks.

Filtre Tray Came from Beyond Space 2.00 fth
Seprich of L. 2.30 Domehue 3.30 Night Iriset
Liss 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast
4.90-5.00 America's Top Ten

GRIAMADA
As London except: 3.25cs-8.55 Coronators for the Night Iriset
10.40 Filtre Iriset Irise

As London except 1.50pm-0.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coroneton Street 5.15-5.40 Prome and Away 5.30 Northern Law 6.30-7 00 Feanceon 10.40 Price in the Heart of the Night 12.30mm Medicick 1.25 Constitute 2.30 Vitesting 3.20 Film. Cobes.

As London susual: 1,90pm-2.20 Sure and Daugners 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.16-5.40 House and Many 0.00 So Tomprit 6.20-7.00 Recomments 10.40 Film Surger on my Land 12.30em Manock 1.25 Donahue 2.20 Supersums of Westing 8.80-4.00 Film Cores
VCOM Object YORKSHIRE

As London except \$25pm-\$56 Corona-tion Street 5.10-5.40 Hones and Away 0.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbesters 10.40 Pim, Stranger on rhy Land 12.25em in the Heat at the Night 1.20 Backstage 1.30 Cornedy Tonight 2.00 Cutz Night 2.30 Space 3.30 The Party 4.26-6.00 Jobshitter

8.55 Separation 9.25 Now You're Telling 9.50 Plaza Beeuty and Dense 11.35 A Passing Phase 12.00 So Caesar's Show of Showy' 12.30 Rook Steady Mikinghi Spe-cess 1.30 Devedd

PITE 1
Serts: 12.05pm Olecol 12.30 Chack Up
1.30 News 1.35 Yeards 2.35 Sam 3.00
"Live" At Three 4.00 News followed by
Emmerciale 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Penilbox 5.30 A Courty Practos 5.00 The
Angelus 6.01 Ser-One 7.20 No 1 7.25
MacGyner 6.30 Look Here 9.00 News 3.30
Bbx 10.30 Wedneedby Report 11.00 Namquarade 11.50 News 12.00 Close

NETWORK 2 NE LYVOPIK 2
Starts: 2.35pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 8.30
Home and Away 7.00 Auacht 7.06 Cusal
7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News 8.05 This
is You Life 8.35 Ferns Suelier 9.00 Chees
8.30 News tollowed by Compromes
Australia v Indiano 10.25 Nighthinwks 11.10
News 12.30em Close

6.00m Immediate Business Report 5.30 Newstern 6.00 The Our fail Show 6.45 Panel Pour 10.00 Here's Luoy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11 0.05 kp by bey 12.00 True Confessors 12.30pm Sele of the Consuly

"So" Date Name Sports 19,00 to Hooke 12.00 The Sports Show 1,00pm Orag Recrig N+RA 2,00 Tenpin Bowling 4,00 Mayor Sport MASCAR 6,00 American College Football 8,00 American 10,00 Lea Yeology 23,00 Fowersports 10,00 Lea Yeology 23,00 Fowersports

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5.00 Cycing 10.00 Memor Aris Fertive 11.00 European Motor Boar Chempon struct 12.00 European 12.30 pm Word General 13.00 AIP Terms 5.30 Cycling 4.30 Equastranium 5.30 Four-Man

Sociality World Cup 6:30 Euron Name 7 DO Trans World Sport 6.4 Ger 10.00 Football 11 00 Euron Name 11.30 Man's Spendaming

SCREENSPORT 7 DOWN MINE SOON NASCAP 0.00

EUROSPORT

Twenty-four hours of rook and pag LIPESTYLE

10.00gm Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cortee Break 11.00 We're Copintin Now 11.35 The Edge of Nogrin 12.00 Salty Jessy Reprised 12.55pm What's New? 1.00 Great American Camestrows 2.10 Dworpe Court 2.30 A Fragile Atter 4.05 Great American Camestrows 5.20 Tee Break 5.20 Nat/CB in Commons 6.00 The State-Mi WKRP in Concernate 6.00 The Sera-VItion Stopping Channer 8.00 ISTV 10.00 The Set-e-vision Shopping Channel 12.00 Satellite Julietox

**BSB MOVIES** 2.30 Cry. the More Show 2.30 Cry. the Becamo Gountry (1951): Anti-partied to have a verso in beck prioritises travels to Jonannescory to find his son 4.55 Model for Abundar (1954 b) byle; Sentrolog for his tem brother's gardened, an innopent American is adoused of mur-fee and replace.

der and robbery 6.00 Kojate Provens for Matty Star-ring Telly Savales 8.10 Saund by Me (1988) A laber of Oregon 10.00 Rildsy and Pete (1998) An Aug-10,000 Heavy more reservables accessed the contrasterms of their middle-clane the strength to the find framewhere in the volumes.

11,55 Yog — Monaser from Space.

(1871) A makeous being from outer space mensions a try Japanese space.

FIADIO 1
FM Sento and MM 5.00am Gery King 8.30
Smon Meyo 9.00 Smon Bases 12.30pm
Newsbest 12.45 Gary Davis 3.00 Dave Lie
Toles in the Atternoon 5.30 News 80 8.00 Jave Lie
Sesson 9.00 The Man Ezika Sunshine Show 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob

FADIO 2
FM Stereo and MW 4.00em Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Stuert 7.30 Derek Jemeson 9.30 Kabe Boyer 17.00 Box Harress 1.05pm Clevel Jecobs 2.00 Gone Huminitara 4.00 Michiel Appe 6.05 John Durin 7.00 The Law Game 7.30 Ship Street Samps The Open in guitar musc 8.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2.9.00 Napar Option The Organist Entertains 9.30 Claught in the Act 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05ara Jezz Parade 12.30 David Cos yr 1.00em 4.00 Bit Femilian with Nightings

PAD 10 Summary Edition, and at 7.20 and 8.35 News forming Edition, and at 7.20 and 8.35 News from Padro Jugan 9.00 Schools (I.M. 1.2.3 4, 5 for loadings 10.45 Coming South A from by Heather Bell 11.00 Sport 11.05 The Family Business, and 12.00 News Sport 12.30pm Education Nationers 10.00 Sport 10.55 As Facto 3.200 Sport 2.05 1.2.3 4, 5 (procedoest at 10.25mm) 2.30 News Service Mendium Facture 3.00 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Endangered People 4.00 News 4.05 Operations 7.0 4.35 Five Assoc 7.20 A vitiage by the Ses (part 8) 7.35 to Anysocy There? The conclusion of the Pringer's gnost story 8.00 Sporting Albums Vacification in Tracy Edwards 8.30 Champion Sport with John Champion Promein on the Ashes Tost series 0345 909 883 9.30 Earshot, and 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.04em Sport

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WORLD SERVICE:

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TY CHOICE PETER WAYMARA/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Supercrass 5.00 American Wreating 6.00 Sportscent 6.50 Terms - Virginia Final 7.80 Live Football FA Cup Round I Re-play 18.00 Sportschesh 18.50 Power Boal Racing 11.30 Roong Tocale 18.00 Sportscent 12.30em Football 1.30em Emmanuelle IV (1983): Emmanuelle undergant Diesec surgery and decovers a new woman finds 3.15

rust Endu at 1.30

**BSS GALAXY** 7 (Claim Toursego Municip Page Turbins BSS NOW 8.00 NOW

8.00cm The Day Today 8 15 High
Street 8.45 Past du Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9 15 The Jene Walacca Show
10.00 World Ame 10.30 Auronous 11.00
You World 12.00 The Day Today
12 15 pm Euronous Townson 1 Jobry 12.45
VIP 1.00 Geronner's World 1.30 You
Can Do it 1.45 Parenting 2.00 Medicine
12.30 The John Yaman 2.00 Geridio
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You Can Do it 8.00 Driving with Miles Smith
8.00 Go for Grown (1.00 Sec. Line and
8.45 Now Lines 10.00 The Heart of
the Dragon 11.00 Life Right and

7 Out of temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of temperature of

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportagesi. 1.30 Pacing To-day 2.00 NPL. American Feomel 4.00

7.00em Twenty-one hours of music

the Dragon 11.00 Left Right and Cantre 11.30 European Business Today

### FOUR IN THE FIRST XI.

Michael Jackson, the eminent drinks writer, has recently compiled a list of Scotland's malt whiskies in order of excellence. It is called simply his 'Malt Whisky Companion', and it covers 237 separate malts, some of them of great rarity and considerable age.

It is pleasing to record that not only did The Macallan 25 year old win first-equal place, but that the 18, 12 and 10 year all covered themselves with glory, lining up proudly in the chosen first eleven (a record no other malt 'name' could begin to match!). ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT THE

The Macallan. The Malt.

MACALLAN INTO BOWL?

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather and News

 Headlines
 Accerdo, volle, Material Rostropovich, Cello); Humpercinck (Overture, Hansel and Gretet; Berlin PO under von Kerajen)

17.30 News
7.35 Norming Concert (conf):
Handel (Concerto in B flat, Op
4 No 6: Taverner Players
under Parrott, with Andrew
Lawrence-King, harp);
Massenet (Meditation from
Thairs, Berlin PO under von
Karajan, with Anne-Sophie
Mutter, violin); Mendelssohn
(Symphony No 4, Italian;
Orchestra of the Age of
Entighteenment under Charles
Industrian)
8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week: Telemann. Part 3: Impressrio. Excerpts from the comic Excerpts from the corne opens Der gedudige Socrates (Solosts, Savaria Vocal Ensemble; Capets Savaria under Nacholas McGegan)

9.35 McMwedi Choce with Susan Sharze. Beethoven (Die Himmel rühmen: Montanara Himmel rummer: etoriamiest Choir; Tho for piano, clarinet and celto: Ctiford Benson, Antony Pay, Christopher ven Kampen); William Lloyd Webber (Missa Sanctae, Manas Magdalenae; Richard History Sanners under Richard Hickox Singers under Richard Hickox); Dvořák (Celic Concerto No 1 in A: Czech Preharmonic under Neumann, with Milos Sadio); Handel (Wretchad Lovers, Acis and Galatea: English Baroque Chorus and Soloists under Gardiner); Molter (Concerto in 8 flat: Gunita von Bahr, flute, with ensembre); Humperdinck (Prelude and Dev Ferry's Are, Hansel and Gretel: Gurzenich Orchestra under Pritchard, with Ruth Weiting, soprand); Martin (Passacaller, James

Lancalot, organ), Wynne (Evering Shadows' Janet Price, soprano, Anthony Saunders, piano): Morar (Trumpet Concerto in D: 1.F. Pailtent CO. ltero CO under Paillerd, with Maurice Andre) Ulster Orchestra under John Lubbock, with Barnagette 1.55 Ulster Orche LIDDOCK, WITH DATEBURE Greevy, mezzo, performs Brauns (Tragic Overture); Memer (Leider eines); Janvendon Geschen); Schubert (Sympnony No B)

1.00pm News

TSW

ULSTER

As London except: 1.80pm-2.90 The

1.05 Cancert Halt Live from Broedcasting House, London, The premist Yeon Ean-Mes

No 3 in F)
2.00 Record Review: A special edition devoted to Mozart (r)

5.30 Maunty for Pleasure with

Hait, London, Pierre Boulez, conducts Debussy (Images); 8,10 wasting to Hear the Nightingele. Stechen Walsh traces the rasion of Stravnsky's acropbed; 8,30 Stravnsky (The Nightingele: BBC Singers, with Phylic Bryn-Jusson, sprano, ss the Anothropile)

Theatre: How are young writers, across and directors across and directors eastern Europe? Noe Witts

Music in Our Time: Juscia Connolly and Michael Finnles) at the ISCM Festival in Oslo.
 Tonino Tassi (Gesta: Saxophone Ensemble under Gerard Oskamo); Ase Hadstrøm (Sessi: Norweplan Radio Orchestra under Avformwister); Cache Ore

Ostrowsky); Cacite Ore (Praesens subras: Cuarteto Latinoamericano), Magnus

(Presents subrais: Custrato Latinosmencano), Magnus Lingperg (Kinetos: Oslo PO under Edinds); Kurteg (Ligature Borests, with Frences Marie Und. cello); Unsuk Chin (Troennian: Bergen Opera Choir, Bergen PO under Luca Plath)

11.30 Composers of the Week: Copiano (Short Symphony No 2: Four Plano Blues, Danzon Cubana; Las Agechadas; El Salon Mexoc; Three Latin American Sketches) (f)

12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night Sobool (FM only) (except in Sooteand)

visits the international forum of experimental theatre in Poland 10.10 Music in Our Time: Justin

(Nightingale)
9.30 Wracton Festival of Open

RIOTHITO STANS!

The permat Year Cash Men performs Haydin (Manasons III Firmor, H XVII 6), Messaem (Le Besser de l'enterti Jésus; Regard des prophètes, des bergers et des Images, from Vingt regards sur l'enfant Jésus); Kabasan My (Sonata No 3 in F)

Startic 5.00 The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4

\* PARADIO ( PARADIO )

(s) Samo on FM
6.55am Supping Forecast 8.00
News Bresting, Weather 6.10
Ferming Today 0.25 Project for the Day 6.30 Today, incl. 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.57, 7.57, 8.57 Weather
9.00 News, Gerdeners' Question Time (r)
10.30 Morring Story: Le Grange, by D.J. Taylor, Read by Wilkern Roberts
10.45 Daily Service

edition devoted to Mozzirt (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Chicago
Symphony Orchastre underPleme Monteux performs
Franck (Symphony in D minot)
4.00 Choral Eveneong: Live from
St George's Chapel, Windsor
6.00 Musicians of the Nite: Donald
Macteod presents misse from
Egypt, with kanoun-player
Solimen Gamil, singer Um
Katthoum, and Les Musiciens
du Nit (r) Roberts
10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News; File on 4 with reporter
Room Lusting (r)
11.42 For All the Saints: The second
of five programmes in which
Roger Worsley and the Rev
Brendan O'Nalley travel
across west Wales to the
ancient shrare of St David's (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Magic Moments Part 3:
Peach for the New Sunt Nigel
Fourtrain operprises five

Fourtean celebrates fine aspects of contemporary life. This week, he traces the history of the Sun newspaper (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Formuset

7.00 News
7.05 Trivid Ear with Robert Hewison
7.05 BBC SO: Societh Anniversary
Season, Live from the Festival
Hell, London, Pierre Bouldz Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour: The
journaist and film-maker
Susan Ruchards talks about
lite in Russe; and Back Gris,
an all-gri white group from
North Carolina, sing irreverent
songs about love and betrayal
3.00 News; The Advantures of
Sheriock Holmes: A Case of
Inserting The first of 12 short

> Year, makes her Christmes present selection 4.00 News 4.05 Something to Celebrate: A nes on special

4.30 Kaler

Doyle (s) Treasure Islands with Michael Rosen, Julia Eccleshare, editor of Children's Books of the 3.47 To Rite of Pessage for the Apprentice, in the second of five programmes on special events in people's lives, a print apprentice undergoes ceremony of "bangingaut" (1) soope Children pass

comment on the latest craze to come to the big screen. Teenage Mutant Renie Turtles;

Cotta Braytest reviews the films Henry and June and Metropostan, and there is an interview with the actor Tony

Robinson (2)

Identity. The third of 12 short stones by Se Arthur Conan

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Westner 6.00 So O'Cook News, Financial 8.30 Counterpoint: General knowledge music quz (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Age to Age (r)
7.45 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 Enterprise '90 Hugh Sykes
profiles companies selected
as finalists in the Radio
Times/Radio 4 Enterprise '90
Awards. In the penultimate
programme, he visits Hammis
on the tate of Wight, which si
creating an international creating an international reputation for its jevellery, and J & T Products of Ballast, istrich has produced a schema to protect medical workers.

to protect fredical workers against injury from hypodermic needles

ELIS The 1880 Pauto Localinas:

© CHOICE Rabor Dr Jonathen Sacka's umbrelle talle for fail fectures on religion and ethics in a secular society is The Perissonics of Fieth, which is also as good 8 way as any to open the 80°C is served as of rededication or the Source to of recedication in its quast to find radio performers able to take the scieminity out of profundity Unlike some projectory Connect some previous Renth lecturers. Dr Sacks makes his arquiments overall chair at a single hearing, but should you lose the proper bockwar someone the proper bockwar someone. IS MODORED BY BY BY BY

9.15 Kaledoscope (broadcast at 4.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight 5.58 Westler
10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book is Bedtime Vedi, by Ved Ments (3 of 8) (e)
11.00 Losing Forward to the Past Roper Booth bases a light-hearted wew of history With guests Mergere Pula.
Authority Waugh, George McCorred France and Robert Ringost James MP (s) (f)
11.30 Today in Parasment

FRECUENCIES Radio 1: 1053H-tz/285m;1089H-tz/275m;FIA-97 6-99 B. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: 1215H-tz/247m; FM-80-92 4: Radio 4: 1980-tz/1515m;FIA-92 4-94.5. Radio 5: 683H-tz/433m; 903H-tz/330m. World Sennos: MW 648H-tz/463m. Jezz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152H-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548H-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458H-tz/209m; FM-94.9, Malody FM 104.9.

SOL WEARS

SKY MOVIES 6.00em Showcase (I).05 Podris (VIET) Jamice Tandy (I).05 Podris (VIET) Jamice Tandy

phone you, his lectures are repeated on Radio 3 on the leaburing Monday in his regretful charting tonight of the gradual substitution of private for communal morality.

private to cumular transition, everyone is grist to his mill, from, unsurprisingly, Nietzschi and Spincos to, successigly, Hemingwily and Smatra 9.15 Kaledoscope (broadcast at

11 30 Today in Partiament 12.00 12.30am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Porticest

Veung Doctors 11 GU Sky by Jeep 12-AM river Contessions 12-30pm Sale of the Content 1.00 Another World 1.80 As the World Turns 2.45 Lowing 3 15 Three of Company 3 45 The 2.45 Lowing 3 15 Three of Company 5 45 The Dui Kar Show 5.00 Lost in Speace 6.00 Sale of the Century 5.30 Femily Ties 7 00 Love at Plass Sign 7 30 The Secret Vision Show 5.00 Alean Alean nemon 9.00 Moonteyming 10.00 Love at Plass Sign 10.30 Lough in 11.00 The Streets or Sain Francisco 12.00 The United Streets 1.00 Love 10 The Ropers

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11.35 Milke's Munder (1982) When her
boytingno is murcered, Debra Winger deoides to find out why
1.35ear Suzzume (1980) A terrager

# looking for inflation-plus pay awards'

By Philip Bassett, industrial editor

down pay settlements that

have not been earned through

clear at NEDC, and as many

powerful figures on the right

and left of the trade union

movement were quick to

point out, even before the

NEDC documious could take

place, the unions are just not

in the business of delivering

wage moderation or pay

"Even if they could, they would not want to. Inflation-

plus is their starting point on

He was sceptical, too, about

pay in the first three months of the year, arguing that this would do little more than

reinforce the idea of a going

rate. Instead, companies need-

ed flexibility, and might learn

from the Japanese practice of

relating pay more closely to

What employers faced now,

he said, was the need to

why their pay this year would

rise by less than last year, and

why some jobs would have to

improvements in local labour

"As the TUC itself made

INFLATION-plus pay settle- joint determination to drive ments are still trade unions' starting point, despite their offer of responsible, coordinated wage bargaining made to government and employers, a Confederation of

British Industry leader said. Geoffrey Armstrong, chairman of the CBI's employment committee, said that Britain should not look to new national institutions to solve the problems on pay facing companies in the UK.

His remarks to a conference in London, organised by the Campaign for Work, follow an offer by the TUC at the last meeting of the National Economic Development Council for urgent talks to set up new, "responsible" discussions on pay, training, productivity and other issues in the wake of Britain's ERM entry. The ment rejected the offer.

Mr Armstrong, one of industry's most senior personnel managers, said that industry was open to any constructive suggestions, but individual companies should not be diverted from their own efforts explain to their employees to improve performance by attempts to find institutional

He said the concept of a pay go to protect the future of the forum "at national, multi-rest. That was the real setting sector level is all just words. for alternative proposals for unless it is accompanied by a handling pay.

Unions 'still | ECC profit cut to £86m



China Clays, saw pre-tax prof-its fall to £86.4 million £150.6 in April. The group is million) in the 12 months to maintaining its dividend pay-end-September, after a £32 ments with a second interim of 13p making a total of 10 for redundancy, rationalisation and worsening conditions in all the group's markets (Mar-tin Waller writes).

ment of at least 4.90 a share. Mr Teare defended the maintained payment. He said: Andrew Tears, the chief "We're a long-term business,

we should have a lone-term dividend policy Redundancies are part of cost-cutting instituted by Mr Teare, which will entail £250 million asset sales by end-1993 and capital spending cut by a third next year. ECC is

changing its financial year end

### Lloyd's faces higher premiums

Feltrum Underwriting Agen-

cies, which ran three syn-

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE contraction in capacity in the Lloyd's "excess of loss" market, which provides reinsurace against catastrophic losses, looks set to lead to increased reinsurance premiums for both marine and

Specialist excess of loss dicates specialising in excess syndicates have been hit by a of loss, with combined losses succession of disasters since the October 1987 storm. A number have been forced out of business or been unable to close years. The problem was highlighted by the failure of

of about £250 million.

The syndicates have been unable to close the 1987 year because of uncertainty about the eventual size of the losses A number of other excess of loss insurers are thought to be facing financial problems.

### Erskine's UK gains lost in **US** falls

By MARTIN WALLER

ERSKINE House, the office equipment supplier, has un-veiled interim figures indicating that an improvement in its British business after restructuring has been matched by a decline in the American

CHAPTER L Pre-tax profits fell from £7.63 million to £6.53 million in the six months to end-September, although the in-terim dividend is held at 2.3p.

At the operating level, profits were down from £11.4 million to £9.6 million, while the necessity to pay a dividend on preference shares issued by Erskine's American offshoot in March saw earnings fall from 9.5p to 6.7p per share. Brian McGillivray, the chairman, said lower pre-tax

profits were attributable to the non-recurrence of £1.2 million profit from the disposal of part of the lease portfolio in America last year and a £400,000 reduction because of exchange rate movements.

While pre-tax profits rose from £2.26 million to £3.25 million in Britain, more diffi-cult trading conditions in America meant a fall from £5.21 million to £2.89 million.

Erskine shares have been affected by hoax calls made to market-makers in August and a subsequent false report that a subsidiary had gone into receivership. The price failed to recover when the true facts became known. The shares held at SOp yesterday.

Analysts are looking for about £15 million pre-tax in the current year,

# **BUSINESS ROUNDU**

APV to allow £161 for restructuring APV, the food processing machinery manufact

make about £16 million of provisions in its 199

against the cost of restructuring its operat company's shares fell sharply in September with fit figures and a warning of gloomy prospects for the sc Half the £16 million provision will be above the exceptional item and half will be an extraordinary company said it was confident that despite the prolevel of dividend for the year will be maintained. Fr chief executive, said: The APV board has taken action is implementing these restructuring measure shares fell 2p to 78p on the announcement.

### Martin Currie Young & C assets down

NET assets of the Martin
Currie European Investment
Wandsworth, south Lone Currie European Investment frust, which was launched last February, have dipped from their initial level of 96p a share to 77.9p by the end of October. This represents a fall of 18.9 per cent compared with the sector average of 17.5 per cent. Interim results show a pre-tax profit of £477,000 for the six months, and earnings per share of 1.41p.

# edges aheao

listed pro-tax profits fr £2.6 million to £2.69 mill in the six months to Septe ber 29. Beer volumes we ahead 5.6 per cent. Turnov advanced from £25.7 milion to £29.3 million. Trad ing profits grew from £3.01 million to £3.55 million. Earnings per share rose to 14.03p (13.15p). The interim dividend is 6p (5.5p).

### Setback for Cosalt

A DECLINE in the fishing industry and industry-wide overproduction of caravans took its toll on profits at Cosalt, the ships' chandler to caravan maker. Pre-tax profits fell from £5.04 million to £3.78 million in the year to September 2, on

turnover up from £76 million to £80 million. Edward Brian, Cosalt's chairman and chief executive, said the decline in the fishing industry, resulted in lower ship chandlery profits. Earnings per share slid from 29.16p to 22.71p, but the final dividend is raised to 6.5p (6p), a total of 10.75p (10p) for the year. The shares eased 2p to 141p.

### Ritz Design bucks trend

RITZ Design Group, the women's clothing manufacnurer which supplies Marks and Spencer, saw a 15 per cent advance in first-half profits from £743,000 to £855,000 in the six months to end-September, in spite of difficult conditions. Earnings rose by 15 per cent to 2p, while the interim dividend is improved 20 per cent to 1.6p. The shares firmed 3p to 103p.

### CML raises profits 12%

CML Microsystems, the electronics components business quoted on the USM, lifted pre-tax profits by 12 per cent to £2.13 million in the six months to end-September, on turnove marginally ahead from £6.28 million to £6.31 million Earnings per share climbed from 6.7p to 7.6p, but there is again no interim dividend. The shares firmed 2p to

### AIB advances 63%

FUNDS from an Ir£22 million (£20,37million) rights issue last year helped Anglo Irish Bank Corporation, the banking and financial services group, to a 63 per cent gain in pre-tax profit to 1r26.15 million in the year to end-September. The profits were generated from a 56 per cent increase

the group's lending to Ir£365 million. The final dividend is raised to 1r2p per share, making a year's total of Ir3.36p, up 13 per cent. Octard Murphy, the chairman, said the bank was confident of significantly increasing its profits and earning per share.

### Midland card to be processed by El

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

the cost-cutting programme promised in August by Sir Kit McMahon, its chairman. The bank is giving its Switch debit card processing operations to Electronic Data Processing, the American technology

Midland told more than 200 staff in Sheffield and Leicester yesterday that they will become employees of the American company from December 1. The deal was signed last

The cuts are part of 1,000 job losses Sir Kit said would take place by the end of the year and that the bank con-firmed yesterday will be met, mainly through natural wastage. In April, the bank made 392 technical support staff

Electronic Data will run the processing operations as be-

MIDLAND Bank has begun fore and charge a competitive the cost-cutting programme fee. The Dallas group will rent the processing department's sites from the bank.

EDP is one of the world's largest card transaction processing groups and is owned by General Motors. The group is believed to have been a contender to buy Signet, the jointly owned credit card processor, but its bid was refused because banks feared that it had long-term plans to issue credit or debit cards in

A Midland spokesman said that the Switch move did not affect the bank's relationship or commitment to the debit card. Sir Kit announced Midland's cost-cutting programme after pre-exceptional profits collapsed 89 per cent to £36 million in the first half of the year. The bank plans to cut a further 3,000 jobs next year.

### New image as Air UK expands

By OUR CITY STAFF AIR UK is to introduce new

services, new aircraft, more jobs and a new uniform. The airline will be taking delivery of at least four BAe 146 jets next year to be used when it begins a three-times-aday service to Aberdeen and a daily service to Nice, both from Gatwick, in the spring. Air UK is also increasing the number of its Stansted flights to Glasgow, Edinburgh, Jersey and Guernsey.

Andrew Gray, managing director, said the airline hoped to carry 2.3 million passengers next year, well up on the 1.4 million in 1988 and the estimated two million this year. The airline had 21 aircraft in 1989 and this figure would rise to almost 30 next year. He said staff numbers next

year would go up to 2,000 from 1,800 this year. New uniforms for both ground and air staff as well as

new corporate colours would

be introduced during 1991. Mr Gray said Air UK would be interested in talking to American Airlines about set-ting up a collaborative marketing deal should the American carrier be successful in its bid to fly to New York from

### Grampian up 10.6% at interim

By JONATHAN PRYNN

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Notice to

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GRAMPIAN Television, ITV contractor for the north of Scotland, has increased interim pre-tax profits 10.6 per cent to £1,2 million to end-

August. Sir Douglas Hardie, chairman, said: To produce in-creased profits for six months when advertising revenue fell by nearly 2 per cent is a creditable performance." He said that a continued downturn in revenue could threaten Grampian's chances of matching its first half performance in the latter six months of the financial year.

Profits were struck after an increased Exchequer levy of £117,000 and on turnover down 2 per cent at £10.3 million. The interim dividend is unchanged at 0.7p.

Television operating costs were reduced by 4 per cent compared with the same period last year. The property division increased profits by It per cent and let its remaining available property, Grampian Court, to BP.

The company is confident that the size and location of the transmission area will help it to retain its franchise bid, to be submitted in April next

"The Group has performed

Babcock

BABCOCK INTERNATIONAL GROUP PLC

that we have another successful year before us".

well and results are in line with

our expectations. We are confident

Lord King Chairman

### FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Half-Year to Year to 31 March 1990 30 September 1990 30 September 1989 £624.3m Turnover £352.1m £295.1m £42,6m Profit before Tax £21.4m £20.1m 3.0p Dividend per Share 1.2p 1.2p **Earnings per Share** 6.5p 3.2p 3.0p £585.4m Orders Won £318.3m £310.1m Asat 30 September 1990 30 September 1989 31 March 1990 £28.9m £67.3m **Net Liquid Funds** £55.3m

International Engineers, Contractors and Manufacturers

Babcock International Group PLC Head Office: The Lodge, Badminton Court, Church Street, Amersham HP7 0DD

The results for the half year to 30 September 1990 and 1989 have not been sur The above statement of results for the year to 30 september 1990 is an extract from the Group's full accounts for that period which have been filed with the Rejustrar of Comprises and on which the Quadriors gave an unqualified report. The comparative information for both the tieff, year to 30 september 1989 and the full year to 31 March 1990 was prepared on the pro-forms blass as explained in the Gr accounts to 31 March 1990

The interim dividend of 1.2 peace per share will be part on 21 January 1991 to share

21 December 1990.

Copies of the Company's Interim Report to shareholders may be obtained by writing

• FOCUS ON MANAGEMENT EDUCATION 32-35

City Editor John Bell

MAKES BRAY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21 1990

# hits pound

● SPORT 42-46

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THE pound slipped by 1 cent in New York to \$1,9610 immediately after the result of the Conservative party leader-ship first-round ballot was announced. Sterling had closed at \$1.9735 in London and had fallen against the mark from DM2.9040 to about DM2.8950.

Shares of British companies quoted in New York had fallen by about 15 or 20 cents each shortly after the 6.30pm leadership contest announcement confirming the need for a second ballot. In London, government bonds fell about 1/2 point on news. "It's the least satisfactory

outcome for everyone," said Alastair Ross Goobey, chief investment strategist at James Peter Meinertzhagen, chairman of Hoare Govett, the broker, said: "The City wanted a clear-cut result. It

has not got it. The market will

go lower in the morning." Court reprieve

The Dublin High Court has extended by another month its protection of Larry Good-man's troubled business. The court also granted more time to a court-appointed examiner who is seeking to assemble a rescue package for Goodman International, Europe's largest beef processor, with its 33 bank creditors. Court protection was extended until December 28, Examiner Peter Fitzpatrick has until December 11 to present his report.

Babcock ahead

Interim pre-tax profits at Babcock International Group, the heavy engineering company, advanced 6 per cent to £21,4 million during the six months to end-September. The com-pany will pay a half-time dividend unchanged at 1.2p. Tempes, page 27

Payout rises

Hazlewood Foods is raising its interim dividend from 1.8p to 2.1 a share-despite a fall in net carnings from 8.71p to 7.5p a share in the interior period ended September 30. Pre-tax profits were £22.5 million (£24,5 million) on a turnov of £286.7 million (£271.8 mil-

Tempus, page 27

THE POUND! US dollar 1.9705 (-0.0010) German mark 2.9089 (+0.0023) Exchange Index 94.2 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1687.1 (+19.1) FT-SE 100 2115.2 (+19.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2548.02 (-17.33)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23205.48 (-312.68) Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major indices and

major changes Page 28 INTEREST HATES

London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbank 13% 13°16% 3-month eligible bills: 13°32-13°32% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 7°16%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.08-7.07%\* 30-year bonds 1022532-1022732\*

CURRENCIES

New York: E. \$1.9525\* S. DM1.4771\* S. SwFr1.2470\* S. FFr4.9825\* £: DM2,9089 £: SwFr2,4562 E Yen25365 \$: Yen128.95° \$: Index:60.0 \$DR 20.735601 £: SDR 10.735601

GOLD AM \$379.50 pm-\$380.00 close \$377.75-378.25 (£191.75-192.25 )

New York:

Comex \$377.00-377.50\* NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jan ) ...... \$28.80 bbl (\$29.75) \* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bancleys Bank PLC Descent rates apply to insvetters' chaques. Retail Price Index; 153.3 (October)

# Thatcher result Lending down to £4.6bn as economy slows

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

ety lending plunged to £4.6 billion last month from £7.5 billion in September, according to Bank of England statistics, providing further evidence that the economy is slowing down.
The subdued lending sur-

prised some City analysts because companies need to finance working capital from

ever, gave a mixed picture of lending to the corporate sector, suggesting "distress bor-rowing" among manufactur-ers and retailers, the areas hardest hit by the counterinflationary squeeze.

Although the sustained slowdown in the money supply would earlier have jus-tified a cut in interest rates, British entry last month to the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System has downgraded the importance of the money ag-gregates, switching the focus to the pound.

ERM membership now restrains the government from making base rate cuts that would allow the foreign exchange markets to force the pound outside its agreed fluctuation limits in the parity

The provisional Bank data showed that M0, the narrow money measure targeted by the Treasury, grew only 4 per cent in the year to October, down from 4.6 per cent the previous month. The measure

WPP in

further

collapse

to 115p

By JOHN BELL, CITY EDITOR

SHARES in WPP, the advert-

ising and marketing services group, collapsed for the sec-

ond successive day amid

growing concern over the level

After a 113p fall on Mon-day, when WPP said that it

would be £20 million short of

City profit forecasts this year,

shares dived a further 164p

yesterday. They closed at 115p, giving WPP a market

value of £47 million. Earlier

£34 million interest payment

on its seven-year \$605 million

term loan." Brian Sturgess, of

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said:

"The decline in profits in-

creases concern about the risk of the group. WPP's debt repayments are scheduled on a

variety of profit forecasts."

Sue Bailey, at Warburgs, said: "WPP just hasn't come

up with the goods. Margins

won't be what people hoped.

Analysts believe WPP may

not make much more than £65 million in 1991. Last year, group profits were £75 million

and current-year forecasts centred on £110 million be-

fore Monday. Interest cover on next year's outlook will be

above the level of 2.5 times, at which point some loan cov-enants are at risk. WPP has

time for cost-cutting to im-

prove balance-sheet ratios.

Debt is not coming down.

this year they were at 715p. Neil Blackley, at James Capel, said: "WPP will have grave difficulty in repaying the

of next year's profits.

BANK and building soci- is expected to fall further fidence and rising unemploywithin the target range of ment, parts of the corporate between I and 5 per cent in the sector still increased their months ahead.

Simon Briscoe, UK economist at Midland Montagu, estimates that M0 growth will have slowed to 3.3 per cent this month, based on the latest weekly notes in circulation

bank borrowings.

Separate figures from the John Major, the Chancellor, London clearing banks, howadvanced the persistent slowdown in M0 since April as evidence that inflationary pressures were "firmly under

Inflation, which stood at an annual 10.9 per cent in September and October, is expected to full abruptly this The big drop in lending by

banks and building societies to

the private sector last month

was largely due to September being boosted by quarterly interest rate payments. It nevertheless represents a substantial full against the mouthly average of £5.5 billion over the last half year. Seasonally adjusted sterling lending of £15.4 billion in the

year to October was the lowest 12-month figure since June Clearing bank lending to the private sector fell by less than £100 million in October after scasonal adjustment, after an overall rise of £3.8 billion in

lending in September. While lending to the per-sonal sector was flat, reflecting Co

borrowing.
Retailers and manufac tairers, the sectors worst hit by the slowdown, borrowed £529 million and £336 million respectively.
Neil MacKinnon,

this can be sustained, M0 could be sub-3 per cent in December," he said.

In his arrangement of the Bank "If economist at Yamaichi Secunities, saw "distress borrowing" in the figures, as companies something in the figures. going, meet outstanding payments, or finance involuntary

stockbuilding. He expected the situation to worsen for such firms when the reported slowdown in

orders fed through.
Fresh evidence of how hard high interest rates are hitting small and medium-sized firms comes from the Finance Honses Association, whose members reported a 30 per cent slump in hire purchase lending in the three months to

question

bear raid

suspect

By MARTIN WALLER

THE International Stock Ex-

change is expected this week

to interview an individual over the hoax "bear raid" on

the shares of Erskine House,

the office equipment supplier

collapse in August.

which led to their abrupt

The investigation into one of the earliest of the "bear

voice as that of a businessman

who sold his company to the

stroup and staved on but was

subsequently encouraged to

leave. The man is now ex-

pected to be interviewed by

the exchange's insider dealing

unit. It is not known whether

the hoax calls were an attempt

et revenge or at manipulating

Any prosecution would

come under the Financial

Services Act, which makes the

issuing of such misleadin

statements a criminal offence

Two market-makers were con-

tacted on August 21 over the

supposed share dealings and

were also told that Brian

McGillivray, the chairman,

would be selling part of his

holding. The shares then col-

apsed from 64p to 45p before

Company directors, and Mr

McGillivray in particular, who owns 2.6 per cent of the

equity, are believed to be

considering legal action against the individual in ques-

tion if criminal charges are

snocessful. Market-makers be-

came suspicious after they

learnt that no directors other

than Mr McGillivray owned

so many shares. Erskine's broker, Hoare Govett,

mounted an investigation and

requested a Stock Exchange

enquiry into recent dealings, while denying any intention

on the part of the board to sell,

but the damage to the price

had already been done. The shares, unchanged at 50p yes-terday, still stand below their

level ahead of the hoax calls.

Results, page 26

recovering to 54p.

the stock market.

This reduced this form of lending to £1.28 billion from £1.8 billion in the same period

Neil Grant, the FHA director, said his members have strong links with many of the small and medium-sized businesses across the country. "It is these companies that are obviously feeling the ill effects of deepening recession."

In the first nine months of this year, FHA figures show business lending at £4.46 bil-lion, a drop of 18 per cent from the same period last

sonal sector was flat, reflecting the decline in consumer con-

# Growth slowdown expected by BAA

BAA, the airport group which this pessimistic view of air owns Heathrow, Gatwick and traffic is borne out, Sir Nor-

Stansted, is expecting a sharp slowdown in the growth of airline traffic to between 1 and 2 per cent next year, by far the lowest rate of expansion in

BAA's airports increased by 5.6 per cent to 42 million. As recently as June, Sir Norman Payne, the chairman, expected growth to be around 4 per cent next year but BAA has lowered its sights for the full year to between 3 and 4 per cent as a result of the recession and the strength of sterling, which has led to minimal growth in recent

The opening of the new Stansted terminal next March will add about £50 million extra costs next year and, if



Stock market, page 28 Pessimistic: Sir Norman

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR man said profits would be flat in 1991-92.

In the first half of this year, pre-tax profits grew by 10 per cent to £205 million despite recent times. In the six BAA making provisions of months to end September, the £18.5 million against non number of passengers using airport property developments being carried out by Lynton, its property subsidiary. Lynton made a loss of £10 million against a profit of £10 million a year ago. Sir Norman said the provisions were intended to cover the developments to completion. BAA has increased its interim dividend by 16.7 per cent to 5.25p per share, in line with the growth of earnings to

> Revenue rose by 14 per cent to £491 million but operating costs increased by 18 per cent to £286 million. Higher costs stemmed mainly from a drive to improve levels of service at the short-term expense of productivity and partly from increased security and safety measures, which cost £55 million and could not be

passed on fully. BAA is in discussions with government and airlines to bring in 100 per cent security checks on hold baggage. Costs have not yet been worked out but will be substantial. Sir John Egan, who took over as chief executive in September, said BAA was examining detailed plans for a fifth terminal at Heathrow by the end of the century.

### Powering on: John Wakeham hands over details of the electricity share price to kleinwort's David Clementi ISE set to Brewers' swap deal cleared By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE public houses-for-breweries swap between Grand Metropolitan and Elders IXL.

the Courage beer and Foster's lager group, has been approved by Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, subject to under-takings from the companies. In a separate deal, Grand-

Met announced it is selling 115 Berni Inns and 35 managed public houses to Whit-bread for £120 million.

raids" that have plagued the The way is now clear for stock market in recent months Courage to create a brewing is believed to have identified a empire with nearly 18 per cent disgruntled former employee, of the UK market. A 7,000 on the basis of tapes of public house chain, owned telephone calls made to marhalf-and-half by Courage and GrandMet, will be set up ket-makers which have been circulated around the comunder the name Inntrepreneur pany. The caller had claimed to be a director of the com-Estates. The disposal of the Berni Inns and the breweries pany phoning from overseas and requesting the sale of will help to trim GrandMet's gearing from an estimated 90 Some days ago a number of

Erskine employees are thought to have made a tentative identification of the under the name for a year. Whitbread is acquiring the Berni name. Objections from the mono-

polics commission to the deal between Courage and Grand-Met have been overcome by a series of concessions from the companies. However, in several respects these appear less onerous than earlier offers to the MMC. The exception is a to 20 per cent by 1992. seven-year limit on the period in which Courage can exclu-

sively supply the joint-owned public houses.

The cash balance which GrandMet will receive is expected to drop by as much as £100 million, to £700 million, as a result of declining public house property values and a less secure market for the breweries' output.

GrandMet will retain 1,750 public houses on its own account A further 2,797 will be sold by Courage and GrandMet. All of GrandMet's breweries will be transferred to Courage.

The companies said they were "pleased" that the deal would be allowed to go ahead on the agreed terms. Under the undertakings volunteered by the parties and agreed by Mr Lilley, the contract by which Courage will supply per cent at its September 30 GrandMet's own public house year end to about 70 per cent. estate can run for four years. GrandMet is keeping 58 of The brewers had offered to that more of the issue is likely n October 1992. About 1,067 more public houses will be sold, or released

from their tie. By November 1, 1992, no more than 25 per cent of public houses in any licensing district will be tied to Courage for their beer supplies. After four years, the proportion must fall below 20 per cent. The brewers had offered to cut

Fostering Elders, page 27

### Electricity ready for switch on

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE price of shares in the 12 regional electricity distribution companies, to be announced today, was handed over to Kleinwort Benson, the government's main financial adviser in the £5.2 billion flotation, on the steps of the energy department at Whitehall.

The price, received by David Clementi, a director of Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, from John Wakeham, the energy secretary, is widely expected to be 240p a share. The government has said the first payment will be 100p. Independent City analysts say any deviation from this price, and from the expected average yield for the 12 of 8.4 per cent, would be a shock, although government advisers kept the option of moving the price 5p, depend-

ing on market conditions.
Indications of strong public demand for the shares mean fictitious investor of government publicity, than had initially been planned.

Assuming full operation of the clawback provisions that would baul the shares back from City and overseas institutions, Frank is likely to end up with 55 per cent of the shares, against 47 per cent in the case of the water companies, floated a year ago. About 7.3 million people have registered for the shares.

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### Government faces angry businessmen over tax system Maude out of the VAT and into fire

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

THE government faces the task of convincing Britain's businessmen that it has not hindered their interests by approving a new European value added tax regime.

Despite warnings from the business community, Francis Maude, the Treasury financial secretary, and his 11 EC counterparts agreed a new system for collecting VAT on initia-Community trade after 1992. In the hope of placating critics who fear the scheme will increase paperwork, hamper trade and jeopardise data secrety, Mr Maude won some elbow room to persuade business of its merits. Formal endorsement of the regime is expected on December 3. Other EC states also gave only conditional support, and some will need to assure domestic sceptics that the scheme will not encourage tax fraud.

Goods exported between 1993 and

1996 will be charged VAT in their "destination" country, as happens at present. To stop tax evaders having their goods falsely "zero-rated" for export while selling them on the home market, all traders will have to file quarterly returns citing customers, VAT numbers and the total value of exports. The tax authorities would use electronic data exchange to check that exports from one country tally with imports in another.

Critics fear the system could saddle British traders with more paperwork, and that it could hit smaller businesses. More regulated countries fear it could give traders a chance to ease their tax hability, while Germany is worned it might breach its data protection rules. Despite these reservations, formal agreement on December 3 is considered

Britain believes the compromise, tentatively agreed on Monday, is "much, much better" than alternative plans that

product sold across EC borders. The agreement will help lift a boulder from the road to a border-free Community after 1992. But differences will resurface if Christiane Scrivener, the tax and customs commissioner, tries once again to replace the "transitional" regime with a more radical one after 1996. She still wants to have tax levied at origin, as happens on domestic sales.

would force companies to itemise every

governments of a large slice of their fiscal To avert an exodus after 1996, the European parliament called for VAT rates to be brought closer before switching to such a regime. Euro-MPs also want a "clearing house" to compensate treasuries which lose tax revenue as a result, but governments fear this could create a

Britain and others fear this will force VAT rates down as shoppers from high-

tax countries flock abroad, depriving

### WALL STREET

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-33.2 -36.8 -36.9 -20.7

-29.7

-21.0

-13.7 -34.1

-23.1 -43.5 -17.7

-31.0 -27.4

-35.9 -30.8 -21.4

-12.4

-25.3 -0.1

-1.0 -22.0 -1.0 -45.9

25 -31.5 -1.2 -11.5

107.7

984.1 101.2

398.3 1094.5

3101.5

1315.3

724.7

1135.5

724,5

1913.2

725.6

1375.5

167.5

183,5

(IVVe) EAFE

(free!)

Nth America

Europa

Nordic

(free) Pacific

Australia

(beed)

Hong Kong

New Zesland

Sing/Malay Spain

Japan

-0.2 -0.4

-24.8 -31.8

-31.9 -17.8

-17.4

-9.4 -24.2 -16.4

-40.2

-41.2

-14.1

-5.6 -22.9

-9.3 -40.0 -36.4

-21.8

5.2 -29.5 -42.3

-18.2 -33.0 -12.0

-24.2 -24.0 -30.0 -24.4 -22.4 -22.5

-12.4 -8.6

-0.5 -0.7 -0.7 0.0

-1.2

0.9

~0.5

-0.1

-0.1 -0.3 -1.4

1.8 -1.0

0.1 -0.8 -1.7

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HEAR

ADVICE

contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts and class not area anything likely to affect the import of sect

artionnation. The Directors of Rosco pic occept responsibility accordingly, the contents of this advertisement have been 5. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. (a member of The Securities Association) for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Sen

-22.8 -22.9

-3.0

-4.8 -33.9

-34.5

-16.2 8.2 -10.0

-19.0

-31.7

-27.6

-8,6

-19.5

-35.5 -6.2

-31.0

-15.7

-11.2 -21.7

-3.9 -4.0 7.2

-8.6

0.6 1.6

New York BLUE chips moved slightly lower in early trading, which was largely directionless. An-alysts said that in a mixed session there was little incentive for buyers or sellers. The market has been somewhat tentative despite

posting gains the last two

sessions," one analyst said. "Neither breadth nor volume was particularly good."

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.20 points at 2,560.15 in early trading. Declining shares outpaced rising shares by about four to

STATE OF THE STATE

### **Thinnest** trade since August

TOKYO

Takys SHARES closed lower in the thinnest trading since August 20. Tensions in the Middle East, static futures prices and expectations of poor showings when a flood of corporate results is released this week had investors crowding the

The Nikkei index closed down 312.68 points at 23,205.48 with a paltry 210 million shares traded.

☐ Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index eased 10.66 points to 3,031.92 and the broaderbased Hong Kong index lost 7 points to 1,988.33.

Sydney - Agreement be-tween Australia's top labour body and the federal government on a revised wage/tex deal led to an afternoon rally. The All-Ordinaries index-closed 17.5 points up at

☐ Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index rose 4.23 points to 1,126.98. Drawkfurt - Shares ended little changed in thin pro-boliday trading. The Dax index ended 0.17 of a point lower at 1,467.30 after rising

(Reuter) RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES Attention Resources
Brabant Res
CARY Group
Castle Cairn (SOp)
Destroor lew Tet (190p)
EGU Tet
EPM Jame Tet
Faber Prest
Golden Valis
inversourcen Golden Vale
invergorden
Landing La New
Lavergreet
Middi
M. & W. Pie
Middind Radio
Niths Investore
Patencial
Pitternount
Tr Euro Gwith
Utd Energy
Utd Uniform
Urichem
Urichem

Wig Tpe App

RIGHTS ISSUES

Caudon MP
Eurotunnel Pack MP
Low (Mm) N/P
Mortes Group MP
Propoler MP
Vivet N/P
Vivet N/P

fissue price in brackets

FT-SE Eurotrack

Ametercanc CBS Tendency ...... Sydney: AO ...... Frankfurt: DAX .... Brussels:

SG Warburg RMC Group

Abbey .... Kelsey Ind Tie Rack ... Sothebys ...

Dervent Holdings ....

MAJOR INDICES

Takya: Nikisi Average ... 2205.46 (-312.69) Hong Kong: anat s2 (-10.66)

MAJOR CHANGES

3031.92 (-10.66)

ures - providing further evidence of the slide into recession - meant that prices also as the first law almost 28 points at one stage.

in turnover that saw 518 million shares traded. The FT million shares traded. The FT Bases Index of 30 shares rose 19.1 Backer Bases are 19.1 Backer Backet and 19.1 points to 1,667.1.

sported further gains of almost
£1, with dealers still dreaming
of an early cut in interest rates.
Among equity leaders, RCI
rose 17p to 883p, boosted by a
buy recommendation from
James Capel, the stockbroker.
Enterprise Oil also rose 8p to
637p, excited by the group's
recent discovery off the coast
of Vietnam. But a profit
downgrading by UBS Phillips
& Drew, the stockbroker, left

Boots
2,651
BPB
1,771
Br Among
242
Br Airways
7,871
Br Cass
17,533
Br Teleon
3,784
Burnsh Cast 584
Burnsh Cast 584
Burnsh Cast
2,773
Cass
121

STOCK MARKET

# Institutional selling ends the purple patch at Reed

tional selling sent shares of national publishing group, into retreat to finish the session 16p lower at 365p. The message from at least

one leading securities house suggested the price may have eren further to fall. Reed has been enjoying a purple patch in the past few weeks, climbing from about the 340p level

securities house, says the gains have been achieved in thin trading, but there are signs that fund managers take the view the shares are overwere traded yesterday and Smith says: "They are overvalued at this stage - too high on fundamentals." James Capel has also lowered its

In the background there has been growing unrest among institutions about BSB's recent merger with Sky. Reed has about 10 per cent of the new venture, and the shadow independent Television Com-mission's non-committal approach is creating uncertainty in the City.

The rest of the equity tricet was able to extend Monday's strong gains helped by activity on the futures market where the FT-SE 100 index December series continned to trade at a healthy

Share prices made a firm start in thin trading, although the latest money supply fig-ures - providing further evi-

almost 28 points at one stage, finished 19.3 higher at 2,115.2

Government securities shut Circle sported further gains of almost to the state of almost to the state of the

WPP GROUP: Nov thec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov

Reckitt & Colmen 24p down at £12.54. UBS is apparently worried by the impact of the Brazilian cruzeiro on profits. It has reduced its estimate of pre-tax profits for the current 263p, as worries about the group's banking cover grew. year from £243 million to Elsewhere among the advertisers, Aegis Group fell 8p to 187p and Gold Greenlees British Steel cased 2p to

112½p, in the wake of a self recommendation by Robert Trett 3p to 58p. reviving fears about a possible cut in the dividend during the next couple of years if con-ditions deteriorate further. in pre-tax profits from £733 Burmah Castrol. The group

WPP, the advertising ag-

ALPHA STOCKS

Licas
Manpower
Mas
Macovel Cm
MB Group
MEPC
Midland
S Nat Weet

PING Op PITZ R-Royce Rothern 'S Royel Iva Seasoury Soci & H Bears Sector Ter Shell Shell Sector Ter Shell

**Scantronic** 

profits

in retreat

By PHILIP PANGALOS

security systems group which

issued a profits warning last

month, suffered a decline in

pre-tax profits from £3.1 million to £2.02 million in the six

Chris Brookes, chief exec-utive, blamed the fall on

disappointing British trading. He said the group was affected

by destocking from three of its major customers, which "led

to disastrous sales in August",

£3.35 million to £2.4 million,

on turnover up from £19.9 million to £24.8 million, with

nearly half of group sales

Interest payments rose from

Mr Brookes said that £2

million has been trimmed off

the group's European cost base, which had resulted in 45

Earnings per share fell from 5.28p to 3.33p, but the interim is raised to 0.79p (0.715p).

There was an extraordinary

profit of £3.15 million, arising

from the sale of Alarm Parts,

the group's European security products wholesale distribu-

tion businesss, which was sold

to Gardiner Group in August.

people being laid off.

£609,000 to £988,000, with

gearing at about 35 per cent.

Operating profits slid from

affecting margins.

OVERSCAL.

months to end-September.

Val 1000

2,189 4,177 888 2,583 1,578 773 469 7,543

8,140 1,480 2,137 74 1,236 1,302 6,543 1,186 76 946 3,806 220

£235 million.

Pleming, the securities house

Analysis are forecasting a drop

million to £500 million for the

Dalgety
Dhones
SCC
Enterprise
SCC
Enterprise
Ferrand
Floore
Floore
Floore
Gen Acc
Gen

Vol.,000

ency headed by Martin Sorrell, continued to reel from this week's profits warning with the price falling 164p to 115p, for a two-day loss of

BAA, the independent airport operator, rose 7p to 384p, after reporting a healthy increase in pre-tax profits at the halfway stage with a rise of £19 Fosece advanced 4p to 283p after rejecting the bid from

described the offer as unwelcome and unsolicited. It

Vol '000

carnings per share of 27.1p compared with £46.2 million and 30.3p. Burmah, 1p lower at 445p, said the document provided no basis to suppose that Foseco's long-term future performance will improve. Babcock International firmed Ip to 38p after reporting an increase in half year pre-tax profits of £1.2 million to £21.3 million.

Full-year figures from ECC. the clay and building products group, made grim reading. Pre-tax profits tumbled 43 per cent to £86.4 million after exceptional costs totalling £32 million relating to rationali-sation and redundancy costs.

forecast pre-tax profits for 1990 of £40.5 million and

The figures were below some expectations and re-flected a slow-down in its core business areas. The balance sheet remains strong with gearing of less than 5 per cent, although it will rise to approaching 50 per cent if the \$520 million Georgia Kaolin deal is done. The maintained dividend enabled the shares to regain an early fall to close 16p

gher at 316p. Haziewood Foods rose 4p to 130p after reporting interim figures in line with expectations. Pre-tax profits were down almost £2 million at

Goodhead Group, the printme and free newspaper publisher, rose 4p to 50p. Colin Rosser, the chairman, has sold 1.33 million shares at 75p to a private investor John Mad-jeski, chairman of Hurst Publishing

Carlton Communications. the television and video services group, fell 15p to 327p, learning that Bob Phillis, the managing director, was leaving to become chief executive

of ITN.
The water companies attracted selective support as fears that private investors would sell their stock to take up the electricity sell-off began to evaporate. Anglian rose 3p to 248p, Northambrian 2p to 249p, North West 1p to 239p, Severn Trent 6p to 239p, Severn Trent 6p to 213p, Southern 4p to 215p, South West 6p to 246p, Thames 4p to 243p, Welsh 4p to 260p, Wessex 3p to 233p, and Yorkshire 1p to 253p.

### Greenwich reduces losses to £1.58m

By OUR MINING

GREENWICH Resources, revitalised as a mining and exploration group after a boardroom shake-up last year and shored up by September's £4.7 million rights and subscription issue, which brought in Garry Weston as a 22.7 per cent shareholder, has cut its net loss for the 1990 financial year from £2.18 mil-tion to £1.58 million.

In Venezueia, 20 kg of gold was produced from a pilot plant, indicating there could be worthwhile deposits within its concession area, and in Australia, the Paddington gold mine helped United Goldfields Corporation generate an operating income of £1.08

Total reserves and resources of Paddington have been up-graded from 3.25 million tonnes to 4.42 million tonnes. Greenwich retains an interest in the Gebeit mine in the Sudan and is to explore for gold in Greece.

The shares were steady 16p yesterday,

### Rights issue for Tuskar

TUSKAR Resources, the Irish oil and gas exploration group, rights issue at Irl0p (9.3p) to raise Ir£8.2 million (£7.6m), Philip Pangalos writes.

Proceeds of the issue, underwritten by the Investment Bank of Ireland, will be used to repay bank debts, which stand at Ir£4.2 million. and fund the group's exploration and production activities.

Tuskar recently announced details of a \$7.5 million financial package for its exploration and develops work on the Rubiales field in Colombia through a farm-in agreement with DYAS by, a subsidiary of SHV, the Dutch

Tusker incurred losses of Ir£10 million for the year to end-March, against ir£84,000 losses last time. The loss includes Ir£9.85 million of write-offs linked with Middle Eastern and Irish exploranon programmes. There is a loss of 1r6.11p per share, against 1r0.12p last time. Once MICHAEL CLARK The shares lost 3479 to 14p.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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notice to

# Tie Rack losses depress shares

By GELIAN BOWDITCH

SHARES in Tie Rack, the retail group, sank to their lowest level after the group cut its interim dividend on the back of heavy losses in the first half.

Perts:
Zuricht SKA
Lundon:
FT.—A Al-Share 101/
FT.—500" 1118/02 (+0.7)
FT. Gold Mines 155.7 (+0.7)
FT. Gold Mines 155.7 (-1.21)
FT Fored interest 87.27 (-1.21)
Bargains 24405
SEAO Volume 518.9m

SEAO Volume 518.9m The shares, down 10p to 17p - valuing the group at £5.8 million - were floated in 1987 at 145p, making a group value of nearly £50 million. The pre-tax loss for the six months to August 13 grew from £272,000 to £674,000 on

sales up marginally at £21.9 The loss per share doubled from 0.48p to 0.95p and there is no interim dividend. Last

year's half-time payout was Roy Bishko, the chairma

and chief executive, said sales growth had been difficult to achieve against a background of unfavourable trading con-

erratic and adversely affected by the slowdown in consumer spending. Trading has contin-ued to be difficult in the second half of the year and the directors expect profits for the full year to be below last year's

£1.32 million. Mr Bishko refused to say how large the American losses were, but indicated they were about the same as last time's. The group also refuses to reveal the interim interest charge, but Mr Bishko said the



year was 45 per cent and would be lower at the end of Mr Bishko is confident of

He also expects the group to make a profit for the full year, and he expects to pay a final

gearing level at the end of last

the group's long-term survival, saying: "We are not going to expire."

dividend that reflects the fullyear profit. The group has cut costs in America and Britain and has

reduced capital expenditure. There were no new shops in the period to add to the 134 in Britain and 113 overseas.

Stock levels have also been reduced. Mr Bishko, however,

### Andrew Harrington at BZW is looking for full-year pre-tax profits of £5.5 million. The is optimistic that sales of scarves and ties will improve this Christmas. shares were unchanged at 60p.

# Borax plays crucial role

BORAX, a crystal with exotic one of the largest borax mines, chemical compound. Boxic qualities that gives stove and at Boron, Californa. used to make detergents, has proved an important profit

rates, tale and silica, contributed £99 million (equivalent to 16.9 per cent) to RTZ's total 1989 attributable profit of £588 million, and £52 million, or 19.3 per cent, to this year's interim net profit.

At the turn of the century, borax was advertised as "good for baths, face washing, fighting chilblains and in curing economically viable enough children and humious. To-challenge RTZ's position.

Crude boxax occurs in role and an application in

Mojave Desert lies south of borates and other compounds

at Boron, borax derivatives are RTZ Borax, the mining Annual sales by US porax or conglomerate's 100 per cent Chemical Corporation top bleach and detergents and described incorporates \$500 million, of which half are dustries. They go into glass (Pyrex, for example) and into

The operation in California vies with deposits in Turkey, the only other viable source in the world, but still allows RTZ to claim responsibility for 55 per cent of the West's boxax production. There are less significant deposits in Russia, China and South America. though none is large enough or economically viable enough to

boron was isolated in 1808. Since 1968, RTZ has owned The ore is refined into a pure

acid (the major constituent of The rare deposit in the eye wash solutions), processed Death Valley. From the mine are used in almost every major

> building materials. Because an international

economic slowdown would impact on demand levels, the scientific search for and development of wider applications for borates continues to command RTZ's backing. The mine life at Boron is conservatively estimated at

more than 50 years. Meanwhile, RTZ Borax continues Crude borax occurs in na- to hunt for other industrial ture as a mineral. The element mineral acquisitions to ensure a continuing strong profits

BAA will open its £400 million Stansted terminal and start incurring £50 million a year of net extra costs next March at just about the most awkward time possible. The BAA should find it much easier growth in volume of passengers, already down to 3 or 4 per cent this year, will fall to about 1.5 per cent on BAA's admittedly cautious estimates. The airline industry, far from being in an expansive mood to try out new routes, is in deep trouble. And the non-core activities, such as property and hotels, that Sir Norman Payne, the chairman, was relying on to fill in the growth gap have run into stormy weather.

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Air UK will be adding shorthaul routes from Stansted, and American Airlines is thinking of transatlantic services. But BAA is not expecting much. In the first year the number of passengers using Stansted is budgeted to rise from 1.1 million to only 1.4 million out of capacity for 8 million. Break-even, which requires about 4.8 million passengers, will not come for four

This cloud has a silver lining:

# BAA clouds have a silver lining

to argue its corner in the scheduled monopolies commission review of Southeast airports. If Heathrow, Gatwick states how well BAA's underlying ADT wants to sell about 4.5 per and Stansted were split up, the risk of this kind of development would be multiplied and extra traffic in future years would be fought over rather than fed to Stansted. The mooted fifth Heathrow terminal, which BAA is planning in detail with a view to the end of the century, would surely have to be shelved until

beyond the end of the recession. More positively, the direst outcome Sir Norman and Sir John Egan, the new chief executive, are predicting is that profits will be flat in 1991-92. That is some measure of BAA's underlying strength, which should be severely tested only if some big airlines go out of

The 10 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £205 million in the first half to end-September under-

COMMENT

business was doing. A swingeing £18.5 million provision was made against a few non-airport property developments through the profit and loss account as well as an 8 per cent or £12 million writedown of non-core properties in the balance sheet. Earnings and dividends per share were still up a sixth.

BAA, like British Airways, saw volume growth virtually disappear in mid-October but start to pick up again of late. Neither may mean much at the lowest season of the year. BAA should still make about £285 million for the full year on BZW's forecast, which has been spot on so far. That would leave its shares selling at about 9.2 times earnings, oddly below the market

Mind you, Michael Ashcroft's

such sketchy detail. The sceptics also doubt that there is much enthusiasm in London for a management buyout of the old cent of BAA's shares, the rest of Racal Electronics interests that its stake being held as cover for a would be left after the full convertible. Perhaps some of demerger of the group's 80 per BAA's smaller shareholders might like to take them up. Some cent holding in Racal Telecom. the Vodasone group, and 100 per cent of Racal Chubb, the security 750,000 investors have only 100 shares as a result of the group's business. The dismal results of last-minute popularity on privatisation. Sir Norman's next the Harris Queensway and Magnet buyouts have left many banks nursing their wounds and reluctant to take on further junk step in improving service might be to arrange a special scheme to help them top up their holdings financing.

Racal is unrepentant over the handling of its announcement and the concept behind its plans. It stresses that it opted for an early announcement to minimise the risks of a leak. The stock way spin nave incl. exchange is believed to have congratulated Sir Ernest Harrison, the group's chairman, on they have rarely seen such complex and wide-ranging proposals for restructuring a achieving exactly that result. In fact Racal Electronics has

of its share price, which has frequently traded at a discount to the value of its holding in Racal Telecom. Sir Ernest sounded out his advisers as early as April this year. There were consultations throughout the summer and the advice was always the same demerge the Telecom holding.

During September, Racal sought detailed advice on the tax implications of its demerger proposals and from then on was ready to press the button to implement its proposals at any time. That the timing was a surprise is merely another way of saying that leaks were avoided.

The strategy is undeniably correct - there can be no discount if the Telecom shares are demerged. As to the feasibility of a buyout, that is a question to be addressed much later, when the Telecom and Chubb demergers are fact, probably next April. So far, Racal has received a number of offers from Europe and elsewhere to participate in the buyout. But having completed the first two moves in the deal, there should be no shareholder pressure to long been pondering the problem rush the third.

### THE arrival of Andrew Teare at ECC Group, formerly English China Clays, might have been expected to promote a kitchen sink approach to the company's figures, so the profits drop came as little surprise to the market.

What did surprise, to the extent of putting 1 lp on ECC's battered share price, to 310p, was his staunch defence of earlier dividend levels. The final payment was maintained, accompanied by the forecast that a change in financial year end would still leave the annualised figure at the same level, and analysts were given the strong impression that 1991 payments were pretty safe, too.

The £32 million cost of 1.250 redundancies helped clip pre-tax profits from £150.6 million to £86.4 million in the year to end-September. Restructuring will eventually take about £12 million a year from the company's cost base, and Mr Teare expects to make disposals worth £50 million of non-commiss businesses during 1991, as he focuses more closely on industrial minerals and construction materials.

The decision to pull out of housebuilding leaves land holdings and stock worth more than £200 million to be sold by the end of 1993, with a quarter of that possibly achievable over the next 12

A \$520 million question mark – the purchase of Georgia Kaolin, now with the ties - still hangs over ECC, which badly needs the deal as a counterweight to increasing American encroachment into the European market.

A maintained dividend in 1991 would offer the shares the boister of a near-9 per cent yield; but they still look a little expensive, given that even best estimates of £125 million pre-tax put them on a rating of almost 12 times future

### Hazlewood Foods

PETER Barr's Haziewood Foods group was lucky to see its shares 8p higher at 134p on the back of interim results showing that pre-tax profits

Teare keeps the dividend flag flying at ECC



had fallen 8 per cent to £22.5 and snacks division saw gest

million and that net earnings ing fall from 121 per cent to 62 were 14 per cent lower at 7½p

But then the interim dividend is raised 17 per cent from 1.8p to 2.1p a share to reflect the bound's considence in the future". Stripped of last in-terim's £4.6 million of nontrading items, Hazlewood can claim an honest advance from a £20 million base and boast of an improved quality of

The recent sale for £59 million (of which £51 million a clean £44.4 million), it will

quality, and organic growth will have started to be proved. The next financial year could TEMPUS see profits advance to the £56.5 million level.

Some investors will still sit on their hands until the case is seen to be proven. But meanwhile, on 7.9 times prospective earnings, the shares are not entirely without

### Babcock International

WITH the UK's economic re-cession officially confirmed management at Babcock International, the heavy en-gineering firm, was yesterday playing the defensive stock card for all it was worth. The figures seem to justify the

At £21.4 million, after £1.75 million of exceptional provisions, pre-tax profits were ahead of most expectations. The order book for the year is full and filling rapidly for the following year.

The company has more than half its business overseas, seems to have put its Iraqi problems behind it, and is a major player in the green and, hopefully, recession-proof pollution control industry.

Perhaps most reassuringly of all, Babcock has £55.3 million of cash on the balance sheet, generating £4.4 million of interest in the first half. Some analysts are even pencilling in what must be just about the first forecast upgrade in the sector this year.

An unchanged 1.2p interim dividend maintains Babcock's double figure yield, though with the payment covered only twice, there is limited scope for growth.

A consensus full year profit forecast of £45 million puts the shares on a sector multiple smaller, asset sales are planned by the end of the year. of 6.3. A re-rating is possible, given the strong income attraction of the stock, but will vince everybody that it has a be made more difficult by former FKI shareholders still workable growth strategy. Scepticism remains because on the register, and anxious to take advantage of any opportunity to cut their losses.

reach the £51 million pre-tax This fear could dampen mark at end-March (against institutional enthusiams for an actual £57.1 million, or stripped of non-trading items famure. Shares should be held for their premium yield and was cash) of the confectionery provide evidence of improved low risk

# Fostering Elders to adulthood

with a failed bid for Allied Lyons. Management, led then by John Elliott, made an even bigger impression in the City with their larrikin behaviour, typified by the use of four-letter words at analysts meet-ings and the stubbing-out of cigarettes in the flat dregs of

to a more economic level.

Crossed wires

acal's proposals for a three-way split have met a mixed

senior corporate financiers say

cans of Foster's lager. Elders was compensated by the acquisition of Courage breweries, but like many Australian companies that grew rapidly in the late Eighties, debt and fragmented de-cision-making took their toll and transformed the brewing, finance, agriculture and resources conglomerate from a lion). This was followed by market favourite into a Hartin's sale of a 19.9 per cent

Unlike many other antipodean companies, however, Elders worked hard to stop the rot and in just three months the group has been transformed and is slowly regaining investors' confidence.

The conclusion of the controversial pubs-for-breweries swap by Elders and Grand Metropolitan is the latest in a string of deals since Nobby Clarke, the aggressive August that have propelled the chief executive of National

FOUR years ago, Elders IXI, share price from below Aus\$! made its entrance to Britain a share to Aus\$1.61 yesterday. To put this recovery in perspective, however, shares closed at Aus\$1.61 in July, at the time a post-crash low.

The metamorphosis was heralded in March when the company said it was prepared to undergo a reconstruction that would turn Elders into a single-purpose brewing busi-ness under the banner of

Foster's Brewing,
The first leg was the merger
of Elders Resources NZFP with Carter Holt Harvey of New Zealand, to create an international forest products company with assets of more than NZ\$7 billion (£2.16 bilstake in Elders to Asahi, the Japanese brewer. Harlin is the private company set up by Mr Elliott and his fellow executives that bought control of Elders in early last year.
This was followed

ConAgra's acquisition of the agriculture division for Aus\$300 million (£115.8 mil-lion) and Mr Ellion's resignation as chairman in favour of

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in each of the first five

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50% discount on

the second year

See prospectus for full details

50% discount on

in each of the

first two years

50% discount on one return shuttle trip



Elliott: thwarted by MMC Australia Bank. One big probem remains: Elders Finance's \$Aus2.8 billion loan book. The finance division has failed to attract buyers largely because of Aus\$900 million of property loans in the port-folio. As in most Western economies, the Australian property market has been depressed since 1988.

The Asahi deal saved Harlin and Elders according to Terry Povey, an analyst at McCaughan Dyson Capel Cure, the Australian stockbroker, because Harlin's big lenders, Hongkong Shanghai Bank, BHP and Citibank, then agreed to a two-year roll-over

for the remaining debt of Aus\$2.1 billion.

"But if they want to get their money out, the share price must reach about Aus\$2.25, and if there is to be anything left for any other lenders and investors, including the Har-lin shareholders, then the shares must rise to more like Aus\$3.00," Mr Povey said.

Mr Elliott, now a nonexecutive director, planned to "Fosterise" the world and tried to buy Scottish & Newcasale Breweries in 1988 to give him the extra brewing capacity to do so. Once again, he was thwarted by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which was busy rewriting the rulebook for the

British brewing industry. The link with GrandMet was deemed the most satisfactory conclusion and brought the Australian company before the MMC for the fourth time in as many years.

The long-awaited pubs-forbreweries swap ends Elders' turbulent adolescence and lays the foundation for a productive adulthood for Foster's

ANGELA MACKAY

### Hooke out of the doldrums

ROBERT Hooke, the stockbroker and art dealer who is attempting to sail round the world single-handed, has dismissed talk that he is about to throw in the towel. Hooke, head of Euro-equities at Banque Paribas Capital Markets, arrived safely in Cape Town this week at the end of the first leg of the BOC roundthe-world race - minus a generator, autopilot and steering column. He was the last competitor to finish the 6,800mile leg from Newport, Rhode Island - something he achieved in 64 days, one hour and 37 minutes - and now has three days in which to repair his craft. "The Doldrums were the most awful place I have ever been," says Hooke, a former American marine, who spent days becalmed off the North African coast. "They were absolutely devoid of any form of life. The sea was grey, there were no birds or fish and it was intensely humid." He is now gearing up for the second - and most dangerous leg of the race - which takes entrants through the Roaring Forties and Screaming Fifties en route to their next stop in

A PARLOUR for dogs has opened in Bodmin called Laundra Mutt.

By the book ACTUARIES, it is sometimes said, take up their craft for fear that life as an accountant

exciting. Outraged by the suggestion that they may be considered boring, Britain's actuaries have launched a campaign to improve their image. A survey by the Faculty of Actuaries, based in Edinburgh, shows that they would like to be seen as challenging and influential, rather than drab and dull. "We think the public sees the job as technical, complex and lucrative," says Paul Grace, actuary at Scottish Equitable, who disagrees with the last adjective. He is critical of newspapers, which the survey says often describe actuaries as "calculating, theoretical, conservative, complicated, clinical, hypothetical, dry - or just plain dense". Of little belp is the tale of Paul Downey,



They may not be back after the break'

Smith

would be too dynamic and ional Mutual Life on January 26, 1989 - his thirtieth birth-day. For in true actuarial tradition, his predecessor retired on his sixtieth birthday -January 26, 1989. Gripping SIGN seen in a Relate office in

per cent. Two further, but

Haziewood has yet to con-

net earnings a share at year-

However, if Hazlewood can

end will show a downturn.

Glasgow: "The hardest thing for most wives to get used to after marriage is being whis-tled for rather than at."

Põhl speak

THE Bank of England may know a thing or two about monetary policy, but has a hard time putting its ideas into plain English — as anyone who has struggled through the Bank's Quarterly Bulletin will agree. Now, some analysts in the City are turning to the Bundesbank's monthly report, prepared under the watchful eye of Karl Otto Pöhl, its president. An avid fin is David Smith, chief economist and suede brogues. Scruffer at Williams de Broë, who says the publication is by far the best read. He likes the "coherent intellectual model" of how monetary policy works, and the political independence that allows the Bundesbank to express its views freely. Pobl, a former journalist who spent three days in London this month meeting people in the square mile, has proved his skills as a communicator in more ways than one. The & Sons, the nearby shirtchildren of one City analyst maker, include brokers from who saw him on television charting to Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, said the day-glo braces. German central banker spoke far better English

IN THESE recessionary times, a West Country farmer has received this letter from his accountant: "I have just been going through your finances, and wonder how you feel about storing up nuts for the winter?"

Sharp dressers LLOYD'S of London, the

sombre beart of the insurance community, it an unlikely setting for a fashion war. But war has broken out between the ranks of marine and nonmarine syndicates over who is the better dressed. The Lloyd's underwriting community has never exactly gone in for flashy suits and colourful ties - despite the abundance of tailors and shirt-makers near No 1 Lime Street - but there are always exceptions. Models of sartorial elegance among the non-marines include Alec Sharp, a high-flying syndicate known for its love of floral ties examples on the marine side include Stephen "Major Tom" Merrett's syndicate 418 - known for its work underwriting satellites, and which has a reputation for stained suits and crumpled ties. Tom Aldridge, a deputy on Bill Mairland's syndicate 932, is a clear supporter of Hermès ties, while Chris Rome's syndicate 926 has a taste for dapper suits. Regulars at TM Lewin Sedewick and Willis Corroon, who stand out on a dull day for their striped silk shirts and

JON ASHWORTH

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are an existing shareholder, you are entitled to subscribe for a certain number of new Eurotunnel shares at the subscription price of 285p per share.

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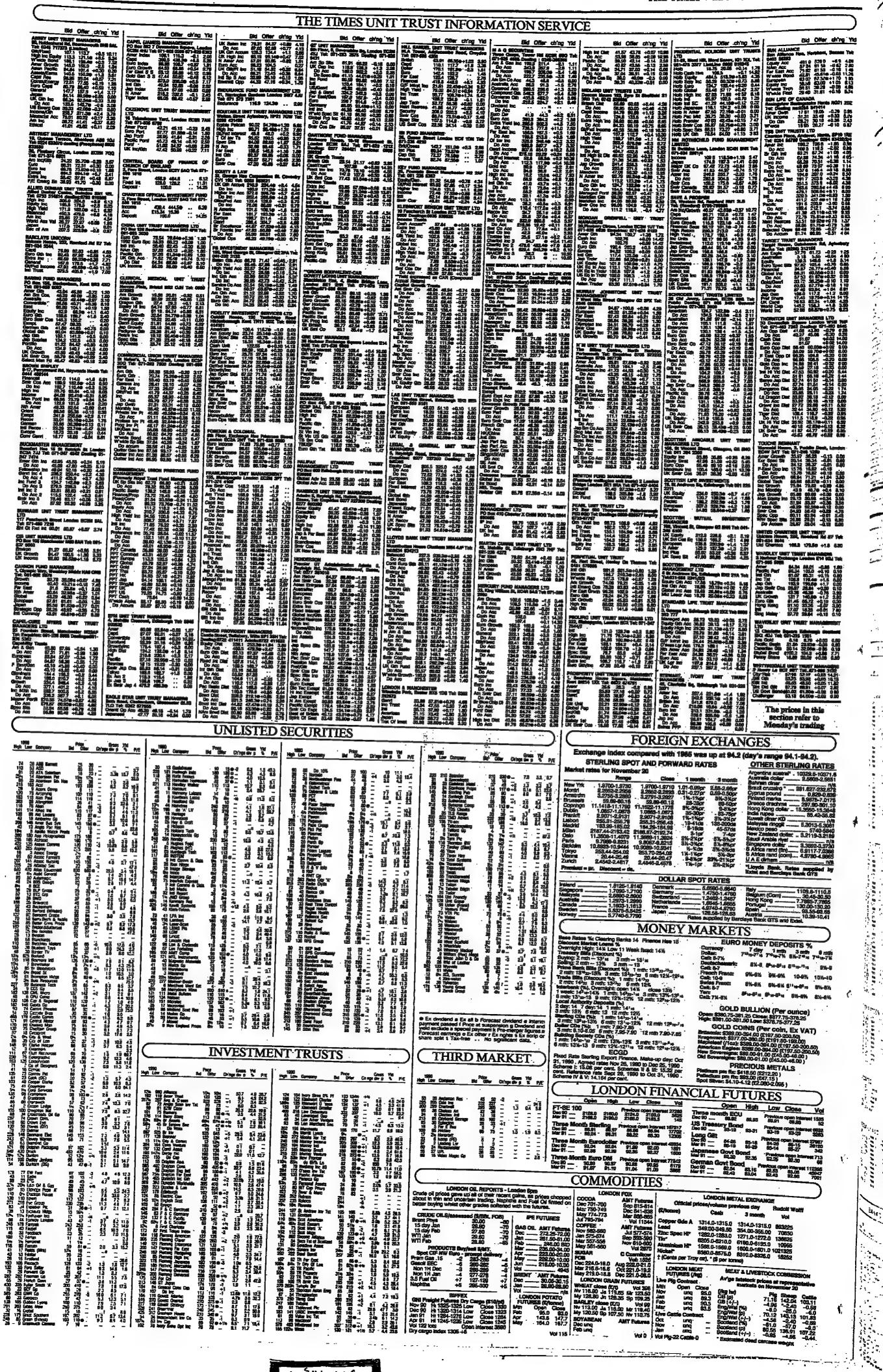
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# Illegitimate father wins rights order

In re H (Minors) (Local parental rights and duties with Authority: Parental Rights) parental rights and duties with respect to the child. Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Mann [Judgment November 20]

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A father of illegitimate children who had shown a degree of commitment and an attachment to them should be granted a parental rights order under section 4 of the Family Law Reform Act 1987.

The inevitable decision that his consent to the children being freed for adoption was being unreasonably withheld was not a ground for refusing him such an order.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing a father's appeal from part of the decision of Judge Morton Jack in Slough County Court in January 1990 refusing him a parental rights order in respect of his two young children. His appeal against the judge's order that the children be freed for

that the children be freed for adoption under section 18 of the Adoption Act 1976 was refused. Section 4 of the 1987 Act provides: "(1) Where the father and mother of a child were not married to each other at the time of his birth, the court may, on the application of the father, order that he shall have all the

Mr Philip Vallance, QC and Miss Sally Smith for the father; Mrs Helen Grindrod, QC and Miss M. S. E. McNab for the local authority; Mr Alian Levy, QC and Mr David G. P. Turner

JUSTICE

two and 13 months.
In 1985 the mother placed the children in the voluntary care of the local authority under section 2 of the Child Care Act 1980. All attempts to rehabilitate them with her had failed. However, until 1986, when it was decided that the children needed a permanent home, the father had had regular, twice weekly, access to them.

made its applications to free the two children for adoption and shortly after the father applied for a parental rights order.

Until recent changes in the law, the father of a child born out of wedlock had only limited

discharge her and delay in gaining a berth counted against his discharging time. If, on the other hand, the contract was to

proceed to one safe berth Lori-

start until the berth was reached.

His Lordship thought it right to start by considering the printed Form 100 of GAFTA. Clause 3, labelled "price", had a space for a figure followed by

gross weight, cost, insurance and freight to..." When the parties inserted a destination they generally named only a port or ports, without any

in such a case, where only a

port was named in or pursuant to clause 3, his Lordship did not

consider that the parties in-tended the result which would

ensue with a charterparty if only

a port was named as the destination, that time started

when the vessel reached the

His Lordship found the right interpretation of the contract a difficult question, principally because both trade tribunals had

when considering whether trad-ers were likely to have used words in a particular technical

Nevertheless, like the judge, to Torthin concluded in the

his Lordship concluded in the end that the parties did not intend to after what he consid-

ered to be the effect of naming a port as the destination in Form 100.

To undertake a liability for

demurrage while the vessel was in port but waiting for a berth would be an open-ended

would be an open-ended commitment in a contract for

the purchase of what must probably be a part cargo.

It would also be open-ended for a full cargo but in the case of

a part cargo the problem was worse and the result might be capricious. The buyer did not know when he made the con-

tract how much other cargo would be carried in order to share his liability pro rate, unless some or all of it had been

discharged at a previous port.

His Lordship would require rather clearer words before assuming that the buyers had assumed such a liability in the

Lord Justice Stocker agreed and Lord Justice Neill delivered a concurring judgment

Solicitors: Holmes Hardingham; Middleton Potts.

reference to benths.

# Meaning of words in contract not same

Établissements Soules et Cie v If the contract to be construed Intertradex SA

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord

bad been a charterparty there could be no doubt of the answer.

Staughton
[Judgment November 8]
Parties saying "... free out
Lorient" in a sale contract were
not to be taken to have intended that those words should be used in the technical sense which they

arbitrators.

The Court of Appeal so stated in dismissing an appeal by Intertradex SA, the sellers, from Mr Justice Hobhouse who, on October 4, 1989 set aside a decision in their favour made by buyers, Établissements Soules et Cie.

France on September 30, 1987. She had to wait for a berth until

context of a charterparty there would have been a great deal of learning in the books to provide r. But it arose berê

an answer. But it arose nere under a sale contract, where the question was novel one.

It came down to this should one attribute to the buyers and sellers in their sale contract an interest of the sale contract and the s in charterparties, or in some different sense?

of GAFTA.
On appeal to the High Court,
Mr Justice Hobhouse upheld the
buyers' contention and substituted an award in their favour for US\$26,064,07 which was the full amount of their claim. The

### Agricultural notice to quit valid

Crawford v Elliott

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A general notice to quit the occupancy of certain premises under the Agricultural Holdings
Act 1986 did not have to refer to
that Act and the court could not
imply any statutory requirement, which was absent, to that
offer, linder common law the effect. Under common law the only requirement was to make reference to the premises and to specify the requirement of pos-session of those premises by a

session of those premises by a certain date.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Mann and Sir David Croom-Johnson) so held on November 8 when allowing the appeal of the landlord against the dismissal by Judge Forster in Carlisle County Court on December 12, 1989 of her claim for possession of farm premises for possession of farm premises in Cumbria and his declaration that her general notice to quit served upon its occupant was

invalid.

LORD JUSTICE MANN said that the occupancy had come into existence by way of permission granted in January 1975 which had been acknowledged by the occupant. It was a classic form of licence agreement.

agreement.
The question a court had to ask was whether a general notice to quit at the end of that to quit at the cite clear to a occupancy was quite clear to a reasonable tenant reading it and reasonable tenant reading it and whether it was plain that that reasonable tenant could not be misled by that notice.

for the guardian ad litem.

BALCOMBE, giving the judgment of the court, said that it was common ground that the appellant was the father of the two children. He was not married to the mother but they had lived together as a family wait lived together as a family unit until the two children were aged

In 1989 the local authority

# as in a charterparty

A contract to proceed to Lorient had the effect that the carrying stage of the voyage ended when the vessel reached port.

It was for the charterer then to Justice Stocker and Lord Justice

would have had in a charter-party, although that was con-trary to the findings of trade arbitrators.

the Board of Appeal of the Grain and Feed Trades Association (GAFTA) who had upheld the findings of first-tier arbitrators in the sellers' dispute with the

Mr Duncan Matthews for the buyers: Mr Mark Havelock-Allan for the sellers.

LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that the motor vessel Handy Mariner arrived at the port of Lorient in

October 13, owing to congestion in the port, before the cargo could be discharged.

The question in the appeal related to the financial loss resulting from that delay. Had the problem arisen in the

found in favour of the sellers.

They must therefore have considered that the parties did indeed intend, when they named Lorient as the destination, that the consequence had been named as the destina-tion in a charterparty. Although the question was one of law for the court, weight always had to be given to the opinion of trade arbitrators. That was particularly important when considering whether trad-

intention to use words in the technical sense which they bore

different sense?

The contract was concluded on June 25, 1987, between the companies for the sale and purchase of 5000 tonnes of Chinese sweet potatoes. One of the terms provided "C.i.f free out Lorient". Demurrage was set at US\$3,500 per day. Other terms included accordance with Form 100 of GAFTA.

The sellers submitted that time started to count when the vessel arrived at Lorient, or at latest with the next working.

vessel arrived at Loneut, of at latest with the next working period after arrival, that is, October 13; so the waiting time until October 13 counted, and also the time taken in discharging, which lasted until October 23

The buyers, on the other hand, contended that time could not start to count until the vessel

had berthed on October 13.

The first-tier arbitrators of GAFTA decided in favour of the sellers. Their award was upheld by the Board of Appeal

### Privilege lost after papers were disclosed

Black & Decker Inc v Flymo

If a privilege was a right to refuse to disclose, then it was impossible for such a right to be asserted in respect of a document which had already been disclosed.

Mr Justice Hoffmann so stated in the Chancery Division on November 13 on a motion by the defendant for specific discovery in a patent infringement action relating to a wheeled review languagement. wheeled rotary lawnmower in which the defendant counterclaimed for revocation on the ground of obviousness. Pursuant to directions, an exchange of witness statements had taken place in accordance with Order 38, rule 2A of the

Rules of the Supreme Court. HIS LORDSHIP said that once a document had passed into the hands of the other party

into the hands of the other party
the question was no longer one
of privilege but one of
admissibility.

Despite Order 38, rule 2A(8)
which provided: "Nothing in
this rule shall deprive any party
of his right to treat any communication as privileged or make
admissible evidence otherwise
inadmissible" his Lordship refused to treat the witness statements as privileged and made ments as privileged and made an order for discovery of documents relating to a proposed new lawnmower shortly to be

# But the Family Law Reform Act 1987 and the Children Act 1989

So restricted an interpretation of section 4 was not intended by Parliament and would be conset out to counte such a father with the father of a legitimate child: he could apply for an order giving him all parental rights and duties with respect to the child trary to the whole purpose of the 1987 Act.

There was some force in the argument that if the judge lecided on the merits that, even In considering whether to make an order under section 4 if the father had a locus standi 10 oppose the order freeing the children for adoption, his consent to that order would be unreasonably withheld, there would be little point in making of the 1987 Act the court had to take into account a number of factors including the commitment the father had shown, the degree of attachment existing between the father and child and the reasons for his applying for the order. an order giving him parental rights which would instantly thereafter be taken from him. Here the father could not offer

However, the judge's attention had not been drawn to sections 19 and 20 of the the children a home what he wanted was continued access. The judge had formed an unfavourable view of him, describing him as unintelligent, self-regarding and as having Adoption Act 1976 which gave to a former parent of the child certain limited rights after the making of a section 18 order. Those sections justified making a parental rights order in favour of the father, notwithstanding a not much to offer as a parent". to operate if all the parental rights which were to be granted to the father were immediately capable of being exercised by decision immediately thereafter to dispense with his consent to the making of an order freeing, the children for adoption.

But he was wrong in holding that section 4 was only intended

made the father may have

the children for adoption.

The judge was wrong to refuse the father's application on the grounds that he gave. The facts demonstrated a degree of commitment to the children and an attachment between him and them amply sufficient to justify his being given a locus standi of the hearing of the local authority's application for an order freeing the children for another treeing the children for another tree in the children tree in the children for another tree in the children for the childr As Mr Justice Ward pointed out in Hereford and Worcester City Council v D (The Times November 2) parental rights and duties included both legal custody and a right of access. Yet a parent who had custody would not need a right of access.

if the judge's construction was right the father of an illegitimate child who was in care would only be entitled to apply for access under Part IA of the Child Care Act 1980 if he already had a parental rights order made before the child was taken into care because ex anoption. However, on the evidence before him the judge could have come to no other finding than that the father's consent to an adoption order was being un-reasonably withheld under sec-tion 18(1)(b) of the 1976 Act. taken into care because, ex hypothesi, he would not be Solicitors: Winter-Taylors, High Wycombe; Griffiths Robertson, Reading; Mr An-thony T. Evans, Bracknell. entitled to custody so long as the care order subsisted. Yet up to the moment the case order was

### Same issue rights in relation to the child. played a full part in the child's Cannot be tried twice

Thomas v Attorney-general of Trinidad and Tobago

The existence of a constitutional The existence of a constitutional remedy did not affect the application of the principle of res judicata. the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, Lord Lowry and Mr. Justice Telford Georges) held on November 13 dismissing an appeal by Mr. Endell ing an appeal by Mr Endell Thomas from order of the Court of Appeal of Trinidad and Tobago ruling that declarations sought by him were res judicata previous proceedings ([1982] AC 113).

LORD JAUNCEY said that when a plaintiff sought to hitigate the same issue a second time relying on fresh propo-sitions in law, he could only do so if he could demonstrate that special circumstances existed

special circumstances existed for displacing the normal rules, No valid reason for not raising the constitutional issues in the first action had been advanced.

Their Lordships agreed with the reasoning of the Supreme Court of India in Daryao v UP ((1961) I SCR 574, 582-3) in rejecting a submission that respection for redress in respect of an infringement of fundamental rights under the Indian constitution: "It is in the interests of the public at large that a finality public at large that a finality should attach to ... decisions ... and ... that individuals should not be vexed twice over with the same kind of litigation.

If these two principles form the foundation of the general rule of res judicata they cannot be treated as irrelevant or inadmissible even in dealing with fun-damental rights . . . .

### Amending writ to correct name of plaintiffs Owners of Sardinia Sulcis v tiffs had ceased to exist without

Owners of Al Tawwah Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Stocker and Sir George

Waller

Where solicitors mistakenly issued proceedings on behalf of a plaintiff company which had ceased to exist as a result of a merger, the writ, although ini-tially a nullity, could be amended under Order 20, rule 5(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to indicate the correct plaintiffs since the solicitors mistake had gone to name rather than to identity. That being the case, the better

ment related back to the date of a non-existent plaintiff.

The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing an appeal by the defendants against an order of Mr Justice Sheen made on July 19, 1989 whereby he granted the plaintiffs' summons to correct the name of the plaintiffs and dismissed the defendants' summons to strike out the plaintiffs' action.

Mr Hugh Bennett, QC and Mr Mark Templeman for the defen-dants. Mr Jeremy Cooke, QC, for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that Mr Cooke had not, of course, been able to challenge the principle established by Lazard Bros & Co v Midland Bank Ltd ([1933] AC 289) that a sought to do so.

sought to do so.

If the plaintiffs could bring themselves within the provisions of Order 20, rule 5(3), the principle of that case had no application. The defendants

begging the question, in other words without presupposing that the court would not exercise

its powers to amend Order 20, rule 5 provided: (3) An amendment to correct. the name of a party may be allowed notwithstanding that it is alleged that the effect of the amendment will be to substitute a new party if the court is satisfied that the mis-take sought to be corrected was a genuise mistake and was not misleading or such as to cause any reasonable doubt as to the identity of the person intending to sue or, as the case may be,

In Evans Ltd v Charrington & Co Ltd ([1983] 1 OB 810) the plaintil had applied for a new tenancy under section 29(3) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. He had thought his landlord and the lan lords were Charrington & Co. In fact they were Bass Holdings

Lord Justice Waller had held that that was not a mistake in the name. It was a mistake as to identity. The majority had taken

a different view.

Lord Justice Griffiths had said (at p825): "The identity of the person intended to be sued is of course vital. But in this case I have no doubt that the identity of the person intended to be sued was the current landlord, Bass. The wording of the rule makes it clear that it is not the identity of the person sued that is crucial, but the identity of the person intended to be sued, which is a very different

In Thistle Hotels Ltd v Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons Lid (The Times April 11, 1989) the question had arisen in relation to an intending plaintiff. In 1979 Newcastle Breweries, but op-erated by a dormant company

called Thistle Hotels Ltd.

The solicitors acting for the intending plaintiffs had chosen to sue in the name of Thistle Hotels Ltd. Lord Justice Russell, with whom Lord Justice Mann had agreed, had held that it was a mistake as to name only. Returning to the facts of the instant case, there could be no reasonable doubt as to the identity of the person intending to sue, namely, the person in whom the rights of ownership had been vested when the writ had been issued.

It followed that the solicitors' mistake had been a mistake as to name and not a mistake as to

Considering the defendants' summons in the light of those conclusions, his Lordship said that he had assumed that an amendment under the rule to correct the name of a party related back to the date of the

I not had been the view taken by Mr Justice Hirst in Katzenstein Adler Industries (1975) Ltd v Borchard Lines Ltd (1988) 2 Lloyd's Rep 274), following an observation of Lord Justice Brandon in Ltd v Pages (1989) 1 MI P 721) Peasley ([1980] 1 WLR 781).
That was, his Lordship thought, the better view, although the point was not at all easy and had not been the subject of any argument before the court. If it was right that the amendment related back, then

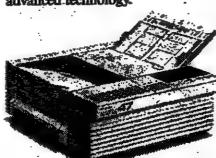
Lord Justice Stocker and Sir George Waller delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Lloyd & Co; Rich-

there never was a non-existent

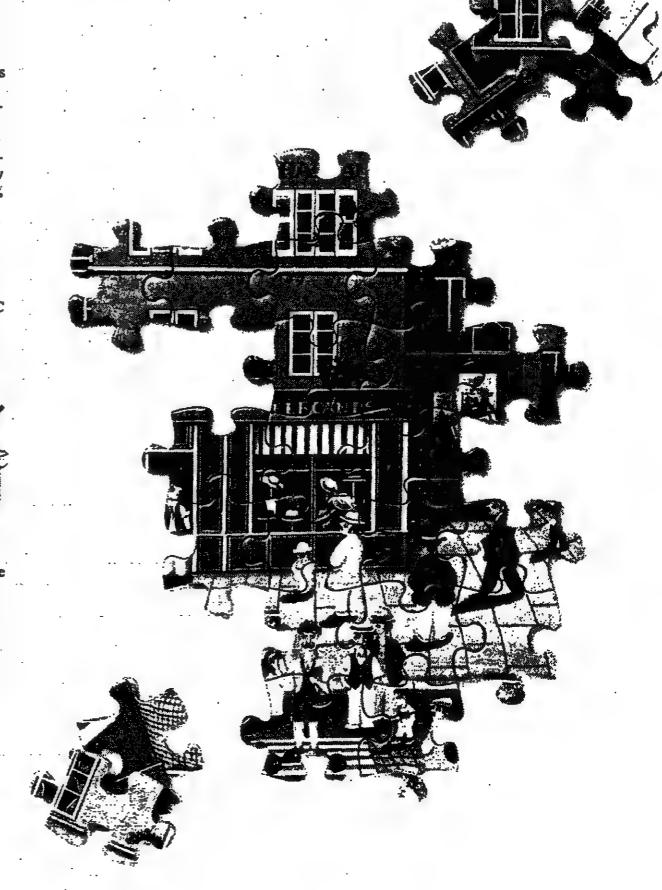
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# The personal touch is the key to motivation at work

evaluation in the st three years than at any time since the Fifties. A vital part of this reform has been the attempt to understand the role that managers play in ieve their objectives.
One of the most important

findings, on both sides of the Atlantic, is that managers are distinguished not only by their understanding of functions such as marketing, finance, and research and development, but also by their personality and behaviour.

A recent survey of leading American and European managers by the Cranfield School of Management, in Bedford-shire, found that personal skills are the most important in helping executives to shape the vision and future of their

Executives who excelled: have tact and sensitivity in managing people and teams;
• clearly communicate the mission of the organisation and the objectives to be

 make themselves available to receive feedback behave in ways that support the policies and objectives

they wish others to adopt. Good teamwork was found to be critical. Professor Andrew Kakabadse, the author of versity, complexity and change, the senior managers' ability to work together to achieve a common vision was

"Respect for each other and a sense of maturity are im-portant attributes," he says. Executives need to recognise that contributions from people who think and feel differently from themselves are equally valuable in any

strategic debate.
"This becomes even more important in multinational companies, where an openness to other cultures and attitudes is a prerequisite to commercial success."

The difficulty for manage-ment schools is that it is far easier to teach management trainees the basics of marketing and finance than it is to influence their behaviour.

Dr Lynda Gratton, an assistant professor in organisbehaviour at the London Business School, argues that senior managers will acquire the right personal attributes only through a pro-



Tactful managers who understand people and persuade staff elopment? Management ex-perts such as Charles Handy to work in teams will reap big rewards, Michel Syrett writes

cess of job rotation, sec-ondments, personal assess-ment and individual traition. managers who are capable of dealing with uncertainty and Dr Gratton says: "Many diversity, you have to recognise that there are many isations with high-flying talent will fail to reach positions of individual's mind than placing them on a three-week general management

seniority in 15 to 20 years' programmes have provided them with the wrong skills, or the career framework is too rigid to let them grow in the vey they would like."

employers will succeed in providing managers with complex qualities, such as leadership, vision, lateral thinking and openness to change, only if they understand how people learn as well as what skills they require.



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executive of the mana education consultancy vice Overseas (VSO), which Ambrosetti and a former deputy director of the consortium MBA of the City University. "Formal management cour-ses have their place, but the

options open to trainers are often far wider than they realise," she says. "Many organisations find second-

gramme," says Jean Lam-miman, the UK chief



fail to reach seniority

The Learning Organisation, exhort companies to create "a culture of learning", in which managers play a part in identiproviding key managers with a broader outlook. Working for a different organisation in fying their training needs and ways to fulfil them. a different culture takes them out of their comfort zone and

to John Chadwick, the Ms Lammiman's views are chief executive of supported by a recent report published by the Centre for Sundridge Park Mangement Centre, in Bromley Kent, is that a manager the Study of Management. Learning for Voluntary Serreason for choosing a course is often little related to practical skills that could be used in his suggests that key attributes, such as problem-solving and organisation. creativity, can be acquired more easily on a VSO assign-He says: "Studies of managers who come to Sundridge show that they want to im-prove personal skills, selfment than through many

kinds of short management confidence and their people courses or postgraduate study. Where does this leave the skills. In sharp contrast, they person on the receiving end of are less concerned with learning analytical skills, gaining professional qualifications or

contributing to the profitabil-

Wendy Hirsh, a senior re-

earch fellow at the Institute of Manpower Studies at Sussex

University, argues that selfdevelopment will work only if

accompanied by better cor-

porate careers advice. "Better

and more sophisticated pay

packages have resulted in an

unprecedented demand for

personal financial advice."

she says. "Increased opportu-

nities for self-development

will lead to a corresponding

ity of their organisation."



**Prof Andrew Kakate** 

# International schools capture global market

Business schools and management centres are finding it hard to keep pace with the revolution caused by internationalism, new technology and changing social attitudes (Michel Syrett

writes).

Keeping up with the management training needs of launched a joint MBA promanagement training needs of launched a joint MBA promanagement training needs of launched a joint MBA promanagement training is the most gramme with Groupe ESC urgent problem. Many leading business schools are less mational in their outlook and culture than their multinational clients. Business education institutions such as Insead in France and IMD in Switzerland are the preferred choice of many senior executives because they are seen to provide a more cosmopolitan learning environment than

The Master's Degree in Businces Administration (MBA) programme that started at example, was made up of students from 35 nationalities, of whom 16 per cent were British, 16 per cent French, 12 per cent from the United States and Canada, and the remainder drawn from regions including Scandinavia, central Europe and Asia.

National schools, such as London, Manchester and Cranfield, near Bedford, Iese and Bob Garrett, the author of and Esade in Spain and Bocconi in Italy, have only recently started to recruit or exchange faculty and students in significant numbers.

"Ten years ago, British schools were less committed in the way they exchanged faculty and students with counterparts abroad," **5273** Professor Leo Murray, the director of Cranfield School of Management, "Many of us are now doing this more systematically as part of an effort to become more international, but this is not something that you can achieve overnight."

The best business courses now mirror the world concerns

of multinationals

Lyon, a leading French business school Similar ventures are becoming common. Ashridge Management College at Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, has joined with the Universitats seminar de Wirtschaft, in Cologne, and the Centre de Perfectionnement aux Affaires, in Paris, to launch a for the development of senior managers. Henley Manage-ment School is developing a modular MBA, enabling students from abroad to study

completing their education in Technology is another blind spot, "Few business degrees cover much technology and hardly any MBAs or executive programmes offer much in this area," says Professor Ray Wild, the principal of Henley Management College and the editor of the recently published book Technology and Management. "As a result, it is rare to find one person that understands both

technology and business." Tom Cannon, the director of Manchester Business School, agrees. "The great black hole of management education is the whole field of manufacturing. Research and development, and technology ment are desperately

Above all, business schools have been fighting a running battle to shake off the most damning criticism made of them - that their open and based on functional special-isms, and are little more than . a collection of disparate inputs from tutors whose knowledge is confined by narrowly-de-

fined faculties. Henry Mintzberg, a leading management guru, of McGill University, in Canada, who is currently working at London Business School, regularly accuses American lecturers of being "second-rate academics obsessed with case studies rather than real life". He also sees management training of exercise unless they have had three years' work experience.

Professor Charles Handy. the author of the 1987 report on management education. which set in train many of the current reforms, is also concerned. "At a senior level, I do not think business schools or the main management centres pay enough attention to examining the way people

learn," he says. "They spend too much of their time teaching skills and not enough acting as 'centres of learning', providing a reflective atmosphere in which experienced managers can organise their

riticisms such as these helped shape the thinking of Dr John Hendry when he was asked to des the MBA programme for the new business school at Cambridge University. terms at Cambridge will be interspersed with two month periods at work.

"Management is an tensely practical activity in which the most significant learning often occurs through experiences at work." Hendry says. "We hope to provide students with the opportunity to test the skills they acquire in real manage



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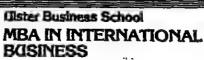
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# New ways to teach the East

Europe's emerging democracies need management training, but perhaps not in the western style, Widget Finn says

British colonies in pink. The British Empire has gone, but are we adopting a colonial approach to eastern Europe, assuming that a style of business education that works for us is right for them?

Given the speed of change and the demand for management programmes in eastern Europe, there is a temptation to offer ready-made training packages. Graham Milborrow, the director of professional development at the British Institute of Management, found that even training material that requires no pre-vious knowledge in the subject needs modifications.

"We created a programme for young Polish managers using newly designed British Institute of Management material," Mr Milborrow says, "We soon discovered that it tacitly assumed a value structure, such as the morality of pany, also stresses the need to profit, which was entirely

The first stage in competence

training for managers has been achieved. This au-

tumn, in polytechnics and

colleges, through distance learning

and at work, more than 2,000

managers are taking part in approved programmes — 25 so far —

The programmes, endorsed by

based on new national standards.

the Management Charter Initiative (MCI), which is the operating arm

of the National Forum for Manage-

ment Education and Development

(NFMED), are for the certificate

year's map of western. The underlying cul-Europe is as out of ture has to be addressed before date as an atlas with one can start at skill and British colonies in expertise levels."

Professor Bertram Pockney introduces managers to the business cultures of eastern International Briefing, at Farnham Castle, Surrey. He detects a lingering British view that foreigners are all the same. "British businessmen tend to regard eastern Europe as a homogenous blob," he says. "Patterns of history and Hungarian empire and German-Prussian domination are
of Management. The course
was a learning process for both still strong, so that the busi-ness and social cultures vary sides, and future programmes enormously in every country. Russians have everything to learn about enterprise,

Georgians have been practising it for years." Anatoly Kanashenkov, the general director of Phazotron, the Soviet electronics comovercome cultural differences

while the Armenians and



Cuitural divide: a busy shopping street in Moscow belies an ignorance of enterprise, yet Georgians have practiced it for years

and the importance of working alongside western training experts to create learning pro-grammes. Mr Kanashenkov recently attended a general ement course on the will be designed in response to the growing Soviet under-standing of western business

and its own training needs.
A sensitivity to local business culture and training requirements is essential, but even the best designed programme could have a limited market. The old imperial view that all foreigners speak Eng-

A standard for managers

from the shopfloor to the board-room," says Pat Sloane, an MCI

executive director, who is respon-

sible for guidelines for the certificate

To determine the skills of an

lish - and if they do not, they should - has not disappeared. English is the main inter-national language of business, but there are a number of levels of management in European countries where the courses will have to be taught Money from the government's Know-How Fund is

tance learning packages, but programmes in British manement schools are conducted in English with simul-An ingrained British attitude leads to patronising oth-

being used to translate dis-

ers on the basis that different means inferior.

of Kingston Polytechnic, but Surrey, gives a warning against underestimating our eastern European colleagues, "These people come from countries whose educational levels, particularly in math-ematics, philosophy and simi-lar disciplines, are very high," he says. "Now that they have access to our technology and with enthusiasm by the management training, their Hungarian finance ministry. access to our technology and potential for development is

complacent." emplacent in assuming that the western approach to business learning is appropriate for different commercial climates. Eastern Europe offers

lish standards for supervisors, ju-

nior and middle management."

Research has been followed by a

year of extensive trials to refine the

guidelines of the certificate pro-

grammes. Managerial levels will now be marked by a certificate, a diploma and, later, a senior award

for strategic management. At certifi-

cate level, awarding bodies include

the Council for National Academic

Awards (CNAA), the Business and

inces education and adopt a training system that could leapfrog that of western countries. This is the message from Central European Investments (CEI), a consultancy business education and training strategies in eastern Europe have been received There are seven business

enormous. We must not be schools in central and eastern Europe, and in Poland 1,000 students annually are receiving education to MBA. accountancy and MIS standards. The CEI estimates that within five years, 421,000 people a year could require ousiness education in Poland.

> Technician Education Council (BTEC) and the Scottish Vocational Education Council (Scotvec).

The same process will apply for the diploma. The standards are established and Sheila Perry, the project manager, has found nearly 50 providers — universities, polyhnics, professional institutions and large employers such as Jaguar and British Telecom - which will test the programmes early next year. They should be in action by next

SALLY WATTS Management Charter Initiative, c/o Shell-Mex House, The Strand, London WC2R ODX.

# Small business (1)11. to play a role

The government has established 80 enterprise councils throughout Britain to give a local perspective to training

intervention in traindecided to hand over the responsibility to the people who should know best: the local business community.

The Training and Enterprise Councils (TECs), following the disappearance of the Training Agency, formerly known as the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) and then the Training Commission, represent a radical revision of the way training should be managed.

The network of 80 TECs. and local enterprise councils in Scotland, will soon be in place, two years ahead of schedule. Most important decisions about training will be taken at this local level. Exactly how much TECs will do for management train-

ing is difficult to predict. A priority will be youth training schemes, concentrating on young people and the less skilled. Management training by contrast, will be more discretionary and it may be that only the most determined make headway in this field,

Intended to be entre-preneurial, TECs are mostly developing a market-led approach to training based on analysis of their area's skills needs. Many of them are striving for quality assurance registration with the British Standard, BS5750.

The arrival of the management standards of the Management Charter Initiative (MCI), which is the operating arm of the National Forum for Management Education and Development, should also make a difference. In October, Roger Dawe, the then director-general of the Training Agency, said: "Looking attent, the role of TECs and their contribution to human resource development, and management development in particular, will be vital. There is a similarity of mission between TECs and MCI and their networks will need to

work together to tackle local Yet it is bound to take some time for the standards-based approach to management to be adopted as the principal method of training and in the short term the TECs may be at their most effective by acting as catalysts. Northumberland

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fler 17 years of direct Tech (NTEC), for example, is setting up a number of business clubs as a way of building networks between employers and managers. The TEC in Somerset is working with the chambers of commerce to strengthen their role as the voice of local business.

One of the initiatives that neighbourliness between local organisations so that, for example, a large employer would be encouraged to offer any "spare" places on its management training programme to managers from

smaller employers, However, TECs will be judged on whether they can deliver accessible, affordable and appropriate training for managers on a wide scale. The answer could lie in flexible learning. At the third national TEC conference, held in Brighton early this autumn, Sir Geoffrey Holland, the permanent under-secretary at the employment department and a former head of MSC, said in his speech that when the numbers are large enough, flexible learning can be cheaper and more effective than conventional training. It also gives managers the convenience of being able to study at the time and place of

their choice. In light of this, it is not surprising that NTEC, which went live in September, is customising the Open Colleges package, The Effective Man-ager, for a national market.

pen learning centres are likely to be another Potentially, local management colleges, polytechnics and other training providers could work with the TECs to devise managers' courses, materials and tutoring systems.

Another development could be a training voucher scheme, suggested to the TECs by Michael Howard, the employ-ment secretary. "Giving more choice is the best way forward. I encourage all of you to consider ways in which you might apply the concept of training vouchers." Mr How-ard said at the conference. If management training is

not among voucher pilots. then a worthwhile opportunity will have been missed.

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**EDWARD FENNELL** 

### effective manager, a £2 million research project was carried out, backed by the Training Agency and employers. Mike Day, the executive **Examining Board for Supervisory** level of management. "It is now Management wanted their members director leading the research, says: possible for employers to recruit, We took umpteen specifications of train, develop and assess managers "There can now be progression what managers should be able to do,

against national standards," Sir Bob Reid, the chairman of NFMED,

The standards for supervisory management will be published early

next year. The original plan bad

been to introduce standards only at

junior management level, but

organisations such as the National

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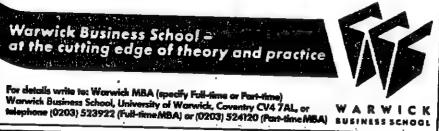
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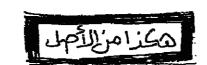
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In-house David Sagar at Kingston Business School on 081-549 1141 or Tim Newton at BPP Management Education on 081-740 1111.



The environment will be an integral part of manager training in the Nineties, Patricia Tisdall writes

# I urning green for profit

The environment will be one of the main topics on the management agenda in the Nineties. Evidence that businesses are preparing to add cash to good intentions emerged at the annual conference of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), held in Glasgow this month. Delegates, who do not usually support changes in business methods that are imposed by Parliament, voted unanimously in favour of a motion saying the additional burdens placed on companies by environmental legislation were entirely justified.

Developments that are expected to affect training requirements include a move away from "end-of-pipe" pollution control to waste minimisation and recycling techniques. This will involve the dissemination of environmental management skills throughout the workforce so that they become an integral part of the production process. A recent study into the labour market implications of environmental managemen produced by the Training Agency's skills unit, found senior managers lacking in their awareness of environmental issues and legislation.

Concepts that have spread from the European Commu-nity and the United States and are reflected in impending UK legislation have important implications for British companies. These include the principle that "the polluter pays" and a consciousness that waste management is a

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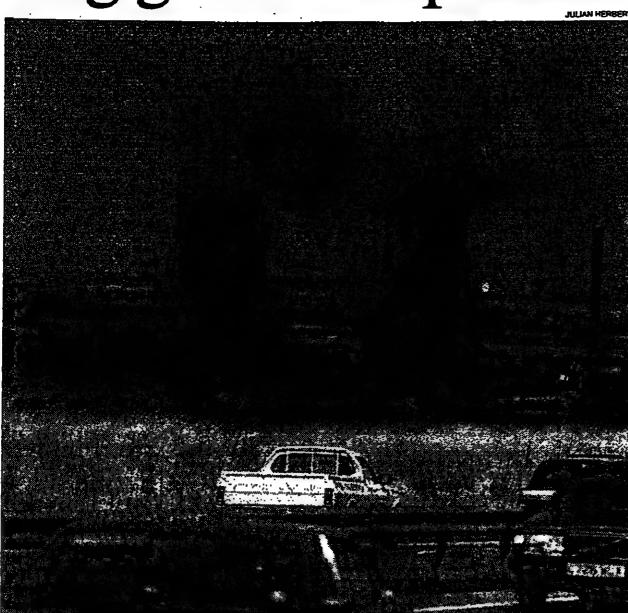
"cradle-to-grave" affair.
The study concluded that there was a "lack of properly targeted and specialised short courses", and predicted that demand for training would

Two schools of thought are reflected in the business education programmes on offer, The approach developed at the London Business School, a pioneer in environmental management education, starts by pointing out the benefits and costs to the company, Students who include envir-

ne offer no solution to the proble

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Balancing the issues: Didcot power station on the day the government launched its environment white paper

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their MBAs are advised to managers should apply the begin by finding out what the law requires. "Unless you management of green issues as know the ground rules, you to any other aspect of business, and believes it is up to governments to set the

> The course moves on to the benefits of setting a virtuous environmental policy. The global aspect of environmental concern can provide competitive advantages: SDdents are shown bow strategic points can be won from anticipating anti-pollution leaislation and building it into

Another approach, advocated by the CBI's environment management unit, is the "green audit", which starts has prompted the scheduling with an evaluation of the CLOL EVE organisation on the environment. The audit is described by John Elkington, a leader among a growing band of environmental consultants, as 's management tool comprising a systematic, documented, periodic and objective evalu- • Environmental Mans

One of the few organisations to offer external courses specifically on environmental topics is the Sundridge Park Management Centre. Its three-day residential "Going Green for Profit" workshop was jointly organised with the PA Technology consulting group.

Awareness of issues has accelerated since the publication of the government's white paper on the environment in September and the subsequent debates on the environment protection bill. In May, when Sundridge Park launched its workshop, Cate Savage, the programme director, was uncertain about the level of demand. Yet its popularity of three more workshops, to

Ms Savage says that enquiries have come from organisations ranging from cosmetics and toiletry companies to local authorities and individ-

periodic and objective evaluation of how well management lis impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Implications of Environmental Is impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Implications of Environmental Is impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Impact on Skills and Jobs (A Study of the Labour Market Implications of Environmental Implications of Environ

business schools in Europe boomed during the Eighties, a significant change was taking place in company attitudes towards the business school style of management

Companies have become more self-confident in analysing what they need from providers of management development programmes, and are demanding that their needs are met. One result has been the growth of organisations providing management education tailored to specific companies' needs.

These range from manage ment consultancies and large European concerns, such as Management Centre Europe and the Ambrosetti group, to small, highly specialised training consultancies such as Harbridge House, the TDA Consulting Group and the Management Training Part-nership (MTP), all in Britain.

Training consultancies de-sign specific development programmes for companies. They are almost a direct reversal of the traditional business school open, or public, management development courses, which make a virtue of mixing managers from different companies and cultures and providing general and wide-

ranging education.
Training consultants can provide highly sophisticated programmes. Harbridge House, for example, has devised a comprehensive programme with Simon Engineering that includes 11 modules for senior management. This counts as 45 per cent of an MBA with Sheffield Business School

The content of the modules was developed by Harbridge after meetings with Simon Engineering's senior managegeared to company policy. Similarly, TDA provides what it calls "strategic learning", which matches tailored train-

ourses come down

Could the era of

to earth

the business

school be over?

organisation or develops existing management programmes. The polytechnics are also moving into this area. George Wimpey, the construction group, is working with Ealing College, part of the Thames Valley Polytechnic, to develop a tailored diploma in management administration that may become a "Wimpey MBA".

These changes, and the implications for increased competition, have not been lost on the business schools, Although a few still refuse to be involved in tailoring courses to companies, many have embraced the idea. Several schools now encourage managers taking courses to use material from their company in their studies. Henley example, is closely involved with a number of company and consortium MBAs and has a unit to deliver companyspecific courses.

Dominique Heau, the associate dean for executive education at Insead, near Paris, argues that business school courses will become much ment and the programme is more a mixture of companytailored programmes and open courses.

IMD, in Lausanne, Switzerland, another leading intering programmes to planned national school, is looking at strategic changes within an ways of delivering pronational school, is looking at

grammes that blend open courses, tailored learning and in-company consultancy.

At Ashridge, in Hertford-shire, the developing manager skills programme is being redesigned to include some of the ideas that have been promoted by training consulancies. The programme is based on small self-development groups in which the identify their training needs. Every individual then drafts his own self-development plan, which tailors the threeweek course to his company.

However, the partial entry of the business schools into this market raises what Alan Warner, MTP's managing partner, believes is a crucial dilemma for the schools: who is their customer, the individual or the company? "I do not think that there will be a continuing big market for the bland, general, open post-experience courses," he says. "An MBA is attractive to the individual; the in-company course is attractive to the company. I think it is difficult for the business schools to have a foot in both camps,'

The growth of the training market and the response of the business schools has created a highly segmented market for programmes and one that Insead's Dominique Heau describes as almost a buyer's market, compared with the oligopoly of the leading business schools a few years ago,

David Hussey, the managing director of Harbridge House, is concerned that the fragmented nature of the management development industry in Britain, where all the leading institutions are about the same size, will prevent any

GEORGE **BICKERSTAFFE** 

The author is a business and management witer and author of the forthcoming Economist intelligence Unit guides, Developing Managers and Which



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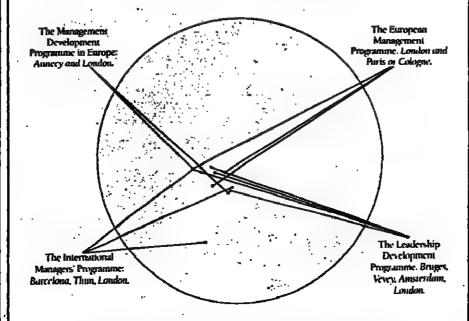
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Morality, now taught at many business schools, is still treated with scepticism, Nicholas Kochan writes

# Ethics enter the classroom

ast year, Jack Ma-honey, the professor of moral and social theology at King's College Business Ethics Centre in London, had 15 management students on his BSc course in ethics. This year he has 40. Growing student demand is getting through to British business schools, which are at last accepting that ethics should appear on the syllabus. The latest college to introduce the subject is Manchester, under the title "corporate responsibility".

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Section 200

: EUROPE

The success of the subject is tempered by resistance from some businessmen and academics. Professor Mahoney says business ethics is "bolted on" to the management course, rather than integrated into every subject. "The ideal is for other teachers to take it into their teaching," he says. However, this would require a reshaping of courses, which many teachers are unwilling to do. Nevertheless, Professor Mahoney believes it is only a matter of time before Britain catches up with American management education, which regards ethics as a central part of the syllabus.

As the title of the Manches-



Learning to choose the "right" course of actions students are taught that profits and ethics are not mutually exclusive

practice, as well as theory. or Scotland, where they have Manchester, so Professor Ma-"Every business decision has an ethical dimension," he ter course, corporate respon-sibility, suggests, there is still confusion about finding a name that accurately describes this hybrid of corporate concentrates on the duty of is not the job [of the organis-tended to help students to sability in business has occur understand the right course of highlighted by Charles Handy action. "We give them the in his book, The Age of tools," he says. Mr Cannon Unreason. Mr Handy says: "It concentrates on the duty of is not the job [of the organis-tended to help students to sability in business has occur action. "We give them the in his book, The Age of tools," he says. Mr Cannon Unreason. Mr Handy says: "It concentrates on the duty of is not the job [of the organis-tended to help students to sability in business has occur action. "We give them the in his book, The Age of tools," he says. Mr Cannon Unreason. Mr Handy says: "It says, and his course is inphilosophy and individual practice. Tom Cannon, the director of the Manchester Business School, is suspicious of the term business ethics. "The danger is that you create an intellectual sherto." he concentrates on the duty of is not the job [of the organis-business to pay its dues to the ation] to be everyone's alternative community, providing example, if a business has to make redundancies, it would iffer nor is it their job to be good ethical practice for it to encourage self-help and job-

their factories.

One of the problems with encouraging social respon-sibility in business has been "The danger is that you create an intellectual ghetto," he says, believing instead that business ethics is part of a corporate giving to the people believe, of the organ-community is an integral part isation's proper job, which is to deliver quality goods and the deliver quality good

honey's chief concern is to tions and 18 felt it should be make students aware of the Professor Mahoney says: ethical dimension. He talks of the "social mandate of business", arguing that society is stage of laying foundations becoming increasingly sensitive to the power of modern business and its ethics, and far Europe presents a different from being on the periphery of business study, ethics should be at its heart. He sees similarities between medical ethics and business ethics on the university syllabus.

rofessor Mahoney's recent book, Teaching
Business Ethics in the
UK. Europe and the UK, Europe and the conflict of interest between the ethics of a business and those of the community, although the manager does have a social duty.

According to Mr Cannon, the study of ethics should include issues of management of the ethics of a business and those objectives and those objectives and those appointing that so many Handy quotes one chief executive as saying: "My social business echools, polytechnics objectives add 5 per cent to community in which they my costs."

The course at King's College takes a more theoretical applications of the customer." Mr Handy quotes one chief executive as saying: "My social business echools, polytechnics objectives add 5 per cent to community in which they my costs."

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"Britain is still at the exploratory and somewhat tentative

Europe presents a different scene. The subject is entrenched and developing a sities. Closer links between British and European institutions may fertilise research and funding to give a boost to the number UK tradition.

The test for business ethics academic tomes it generates or positions it creates in universities, but in the performance of students when they go into

management jobs.

In Britain, where ethics and law are still only feeling their way, the success of such a

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### help chief executives to under-A sharing experience stand change, "and then experience plot it and use it as a means of success rather than as an

Cocrates declared some time ago: "A man, though wise, should never be ashamed of learning more, and must unbend his mind."

The observation is just as relevant to the modern business leader as to any wizened Greek elder. Yet, until re-cently, chief executives and board directors, have been notable by their absence from

training programmes. However, there are signs of an emerging humility. In the head of professional development at the institute of as directors, and once appointed they often find themsistent demands for expan-sion", the institute will launch themselves further." a Centre for Director Dev-

Senior executives have a lot to learn

from one another hard in terms of training," Mr gramme. This consists of a Harper says. We have found that although many are months, and is an attempt to

The centre's workshop for elopment on December 6.
"We have been researching carefully what directors really trainers, but Mr Harper says:

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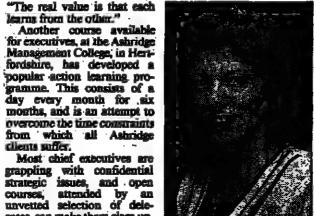
for executives, at the Ashridge Management College, in Hers-fordshire, has developed a popular action learning profrom which all Ashridge clients suffer. Most chief executives are

strategic issues, and open courses, attended by an unvetted selection of delegates, can make them clam up. On the Ashridge programme, six chiefs, from a carefully selected variety of organ-isations, meet and fix their agenda. The organisations are public, private, large and small. One group included a headmaster. The rationale is that by assembling a group with different business interests, but similar degrees of form close, enduring friend-responsibility, the underlying ships. This adds to the loneli-principles of every member's management style emerge stress, of their position.

detail is also vastly reduced. Participants' concerns may cover anything from how to develop a more appropriate to accept the "humanness" of strategic plan to whether an their position. acquisition should go ahead, and, in the headmaster's case, peers can also improve bosses' how to introduce a greater relationships with subordi-awareness of the financial nates. One Ashridge partici-constraints of running a school, while retaining tra-

ditional standards.

One pressure all participants share is the isolation of their position. Another is the difficulty of balancing home



life against business demands. Too many chief executives keep their self-doubt to themselves, and this bouting-up causes even greater stress. The pressures of the job do not allow these people the time to

more quickly.

The risk of discussions proved by the suspicion becoming begged down in among leading executives that if they are not perfect they ought to be. Meeting others in similar positions helps them

Sharing problems with their

success rather than as an excuse for defeat,", Jean-Lammiman, the company's UK chief executive, says.

The Alpha-Plus programme she runs is, like the Ashridge programme, a series of monthly one-day workshops. The aim is to keep "very senior managers", who join Alpha-Plus by invitation, in touch with the latest thinking figures and academics. Speakers, selected for "pragmatism and their relevance", have included Sir Brian Corby, the president of the CBI, Theo Sommer, the editor-in-chief of Die Zeil, and Edward Luttwak, an adviser to the

Pertagon, Mitchell Phoenix, another organisation specialising in training senior management, adopts a "top-down" approach, intended to bring about an overall culture change in a business. The idea is that every senior manager can become a mentor for those be or she manages. The system of the monthly one-day session for six months is used. "The onus on particlpants to report back every month to their peers on concrete actions they have taken is an important motivation in achieving tangible results," John Mitchell, the

chairman, says.

A common feature of the programmes is the emphasis on the input of delegates, which often eclipses the contribution of the trainer. The more chief executives see the need for training and development for themselves, the greater the potential for improved standards.

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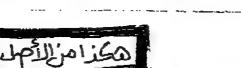
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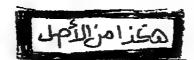
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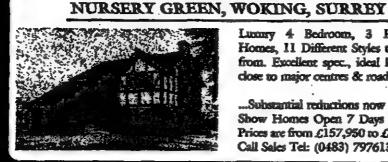
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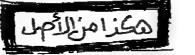
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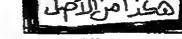
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newest retirement scheme by Beechcroft Developments, at Alton in Hampshire, boasts a swimming-pool and an all-wea-ther tennis court among amenities accompanying the 26 apartments and cottages that stand in four

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and courages that stand in roug acres on the edge of the town. Although swimming-pools have been incorporated in other retirement developments, this is the first to be built by Beechcroft, one of the companies operating at the top end of the retirement housing sector. It will not be the last. Henry Thornton, of Beechcroft, says. The idea for a pool emerged from recession. from research we carried out at our early scheme at Hungerford, Berkshire, where residents put it high on the list of amenities they would like. We now intend to build one in all our future

The company aims particularly at those in the top 10 to 20 per cent of the housing market, and wants to provide both the facilities that buyers expect, and congenial neighbours for them. "Owners are investing in a better quality of life which should cost them no more than it does to live elsewhere," Mr Thornton says.

Berehurst, the Alton scheme, has a range of two and three-bedroom properties, each with a conservatory and views over the town and countryside. The Watercress steam railway runs through a cutting at its boundary. The prices are from £120,000.

Beechcroft is also marketing its recently completed scheme at Upper Brook Hill, close to the town centre of Woodstock, Oxfordshire, and its next development, which the company believes to be among its finest locations, will be at Barton Farm in Cerne Abbas, Wiltshire, with a chalk stream and meadow and buildings set in the shadow of a grand tithe barn. Details: 0491

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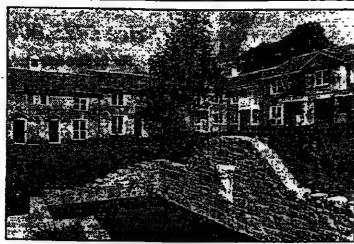
buy

Tomes

# Sporting chance for retirement

New homes for older people come equipped with a range of leisure facilities for those

who would like to enjoy the years to come



Home sweet home: Ashcombe Court (above) in Somerset, is a converted Georgian house and malthouse. Berehurst (right) in Hampshire, boasts a swimming-pool and all-weather teams

When Beechcroft came into existence in 1984, English Court-yard Association (ECA) already had several years experience in providing retirement homes at the top end of the market, setting the standard for those who followed in its wake and, in many cases, copied its style. Apart from comparatively minor changes, its courtyard concept, offering cot-tages and apartments in a secure, cloistered atmosphere, and sur-rounded by landscaped grounds,

Noel Shuttleworth, the founder of ECA, does not intend to change it. "We have no plans for swim-ming-pools," he says. "In our

schemes we will continue to concentrate on providing, for the money, as much space in the properties as possible and a high level of landscaping."
The latest ECA developments

include Fullands Court at Turnton, Somerset. This is a combination of flats in the big house, Fullands House, and a new, Georgian-style courtyard of flats and cottages (prices from £132,500 to £205,000). Ashcombe Court, close to the Minster in and apartments in a converted

Georgian house and malthouse and in two new courtyards. Prices range from £130,000 to £190,000. Work has started on a new development of 27 two and threebedroom cottages and flats at Lane End, near Marlow, Bucking-hamshire, which should be ready

for occupation late next summer. Both ECA and Boochcroft have taken great care in working out their management schemes and service charges, conscious of the need to protect fixed incomes and capital against inflation. ECA details: 071-937 4511.

EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER WARMAN, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

housing theme comes from the Country Houses Association, whose main objective is to save historic buildings and their gar-dens for the benefit of the public. To achieve this, and to bring life back to their houses, the association restores the principal reception rooms and creates unfurnished residential apartments in those areas not required for public access, thus retaining the at-

A variant of the retirement

mosphere of gracious living.
The association owns nine country houses, of which eight are Grade I or Grade II\* listed, all standing in their own grounds, and they are open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays dur-ing the summer. They include Danny, at Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex, which dates from 1595, Pythouse, Wiltshire, a Palladian mansion built in 1725, and Great Maytham Hall at Rolvenden, Kent, a 20th century house designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens.

The apartments are not for sale, but are acquired by making a loan to the association which varies from £15,000 to £50,000 according to the size of the apartments. Meals are provided and taken in the dining room, and in addition

to the loan a monthly charge from £500 for one person to £1,450 for two covers all meals, heating, water, maintenance and upkeep of the grounds. Each of the houses is managed by a resident couple, and there is a meet morn for visitors. there is a guest room for visitors.
At the end of the occupancy the loan is returned, less 3 per cent for each year of residency. Details:

071-836 1624. Part of the retirement sector is moving towards the "total care" concept, and several leading developers have such schemes. They are joined by Goldsborough, whose close care projects already provide nursing homes and homecare and nursing services in London.

The company is opening three new developments, the first in Kensington, to be followed by Highgate and Blackheath, where Goldsborough is building apartments adjacent to their close care

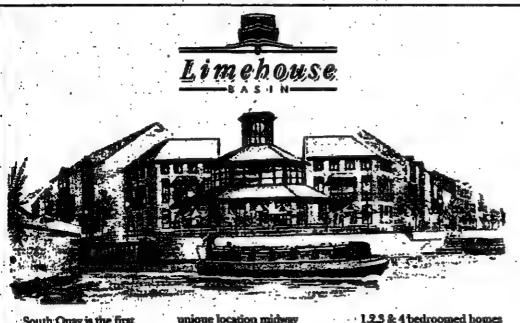
The apartments can be bought or rented, furnished or unfurnished, and sale prices range from £94,950 to £395,000. Details: 0532 591177.

sga, a company involved exclusively with retired people for 40 years, has, in the last year, moved into the retirement homes market, after spending three years customers. The first development to emerge is Lawrence Gardens, near Maidstone, Kent, with 34 two and three-bedroom cottages and bungalows

The level of help provided by Saga Management Services is designed to increase with the needs of the customer, and a monthly charge of £78 includes the maintenance and upkeep of shared facilities and grounds.

There is a clubhouse and conservatory where residents can have lunch, and other facilities include a library and hairdresser. Prices range from £93,950 to £139,000. Denails: 0993 883328.

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# RETIREMENT HOMES



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CRICKET

# Lamb assured that he will be given the team he wants

From Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, brisbane

AS A man who has always sidelines missing out," he impossible that he will be the preferred to let his actions said. "The doctors have told permanent cover, if one is speak for him, Graham Gooch faces a week of considerable torment. The one certainty in his life, as he plodded unmistakeably into England's aiming to play at least one, first Test headquarters here yesterday, was that he was returning to his embattled team offering them nothing but words.

Gooch has chosen to be with his players here rather than flying home for a period of rehabilitation. Quite right, too. But as he rejoined the party after ten days in an Adelaide hospital, impatience and frustration were inevitable emotions competing in his head even if, like every good captain in rough seas, he outwardly impassive.

Wearing a bush hat and with plastic scaffolding on his stitched and still swollen right hand, Gooch gathered his thoughts and then spoke with more confidence about his team's prospects than his own. If this was conscious policy,

a deliberate snub to the temptation to hurry back too soon, the listener was still left with the impression of a batsmen, poor form notworried man who could not be withstanding, Gooch's Essex sure when, or even if, he opening partner. John would be plying his trade Stephenson, will join the team again on this tour.

appointed Andy Lloyd as cap-tain for next season and will advertise for a director of coach-ing to succeed Bob Cottam, the former manager.

Lloyd, who will spain have Dermot Reeve as his vice-captain, said: "I have always

believed that the captain should live or die by the results of the

team. While there was a man-ager in place, I think there was a

tendency for players to look at two different guiding lights. "With the captain in sole

me there is no reason why I should not make a complete recovery but it is hard to put an accurate date on it. I'm hopefully two games before the second Test but it all depends on the rate of progress, and at the moment I must go gently because it is still stiff and tender."

Gooch was shy of speculating on the issue of sending for reinforcements until he had discussed the options with the tour management. What he did say was: "It has obviously got to be talked about. The problem with this injury is that it is not like a break, when you know how long it is going to take. I have been told it should be all right in a couple of weeks but I just don't know if I will be able to catch a ball then. Batting will not be such a problem as fielding. It is going to be a slow job and there is no point in getting my hopes up 100 SOOT

Although England are committed to tackling the first Test, which starts on Friday. with their original set of at practice during this leg as "As you get older and your his winter base is just 40 miles career nears an end, you don't away at a club on Queens-want to be sitting on the land's Gold Coast. It is not

given full support to the cricket committee, which was heavily

criticised by Cottam. But rebel members of the club have a no-

confidence resolution on the agenda for the annual meeting

February.
Kent County Cricket Club has

and I'm very keen to start training again before I get fat, but the physio has warned me against running too soon." All in all, his active options for the days ahead are slim, but Gooch was planning to reinvolve himself on a so far illfated tour at today's full

even missed selection for the

England A team this winter it

would be illogical to draft him

in ahead of either Hugh

In the short term, however, Gooch had some reassuring

words for Larkins and Ath-

opening pair has been grim

enough to provoke some radical views on Test team selec-

tion. "A few bad innings are

not going to lead to wholesale

reorganisation," he said. Gooch will doubtless be

saying as much when he joins

his deputy, Lamb, and team manager, Micky Stewart, to

pick the side for the Gabba but

he intends to relinquish the

traditional captain's casting

vote, "The first match of a

series is always particularly

important, especially on a ground which historically pro-

duces a result, and although I

feel I can help with team

selection, if Allan wants a

certain player in a certain position he should have his

way, because he has got to lead the team on the field."

to keeping his 37-year-old

frame at a physical peak,

Gooch winced as he told of his

current condition. "I've had to

eat two meals a day in

hospital, which I would never

normally do," he said: "I

think I've put on some weight

An obsessive when it comes

whose form as an

Morris or Darren Bicknell.

practice session. SYDNEY: Doug Walters, the former Australian Test batsman, will captain a Bradman XI for the one-day match against England at Bowral on December 11 (AFP reports).

BRADNAN XC K D Wallers, W Adams, G Arms, T Boyles, M Bevarn, S Bridges, M Curry, P Gernerd, G F Lewson, D S Leitmann, A Tucker, J Young.

### Umpiring dispute may go to the ICC

BY SIMON WILDE

THE latest dispute between Pakistan and New Zealand over umpires could be their last. New Zealand may place allegations that Pakistan doctored the ball permanent cover, if one is during the recent series between them before the International deemed necessary, but as he Cricket Council (ICC) when it next meets in January. But one of the principal reasons for the ICC meeting is to finalise plans for an international panel of

> The New Zealand board is to discuss the matter at a meeting in Auckland on Friday. It appears ready though to support claims made by its players and officials that the host side had persistently tampered with the ball and that their protestations to the Pakiston progress had to the Pakistani ampires had

The New Zealanders admit that this led them to interfere with the ball themselves but the board has effectively cleared Martin Crowe, the captain, and lan Taylor, the manager, of blame by retaining them for the World Series Cup in Australia starting next week. Crowe must, however, consider himself fortunate. It was his careless remarks about local umpires before the series began that led Pakistan to ahandon their arrangements for neutral um-pires to stand. New Zealand, though, have

New Zealand, though, have dropped seven of their Pakistan tour party for the World Series Cup, in which England also compete, Among their replacements is John Wright, the former Test captain, who had said that the visit to England last summer would be his last overses tour.

For those worried by South Africa's introduction of sub-stitutes comes further alarming news. On Sunday an experimental one-day match will be played in Christchurch between Canterbury and Anchord Canterbury and Auckland, de-signed to provide greater entertainment. Teams can draw on 13 players, a batsman may have two innings, each run is worth five and the crowd will be

Western Australia lead the Sheffield Shield by four points after their four-wicket victory over South Australia in Adelaide. New South Wales, the holders, who were without the injured Mark Taylor were comely outplayed by Victoria in

NEW DEALAND PARTY (for World Similar Cup): M D Crowe (captaint), I D S Smith (vius-captain), A H Jones, J G Whight, M J Chaetback, R R Rubwerkerd, W Watson, C Pringle, D K Morrison, G E Brackern, R

# Ready for every twist and turn of a long road



# Flat out over the blind brow

By STEPHEN SLATER

THE British drivers, Russell Brookes and Malcolm Wilson, are likely to provide the chief bome opposition to Penni Airikkala, the winner of last year's event, as the cars leave the starting ramp for the Lom-bard RAC Rally at Harrogate early on Sunday morning. 'Ahead of the 180 competitors lies a four-day, 1.400-mile route which this year is tougher than ever as the crews use "pace-notes" which will accurately chart every twist and turn of the 41 timed special

Polytechnic, who has twice won the British students' sailing championship, narrowly lost his challenge for a third consecutive title at the weekend (Mike Lamb

writes).
Helming in the Lark entegory
with James Jefferson as crew,
Andrews could justifiably be
disappointed with the outcome

of the four-race series when his

three scoring races, two firsts and a second, were not good

coough. Gerard Mitchell and Michael

has been the only event in the world rally championship to be run in a "blind", with no reconnaissance of the sugges allowed. This year a new format has trimmed a day off the event and this week the crews began low-speed practice runs through the forest tracks.

They are making notes in a mixture of hieroglyphics and shorthand which will allow the

co-drivers to relay information on the severity of corners and crests. Received through an intercom in the driver's belinet, these terms instructions allow the car to be driven flat out,

STUDENT SPORT

Not so plain sailing for Andrews

produced the same points from three races and snatched victory by virtue of a higher placing in the fourth, discarded race. Swapping the lead regularly, the

two boats contested every race from the front of the 80-strong

John Lasenby, from Birmingham University, competing in the Laser category, demonstrated the importance of good starts and cover tacking as he finished on minimum points, winning the first three races to take the state or wight.

fleet in near-perfect force-fou to-five wind conditions.

Traditionally, the RAC rally

tougher, more competitive than ever," Airikkala, who has almost 20 years of experience of the RAC Rally, said. "In the past, you always had to keep a little something in reserve, but this year we will be at tentenths for all of the way."

Airikkala cave a spectacular

Airikkala gave a spectacular demonstration of ten-tenths driving in the closing stages of last year's rally when he took victory from Carlos Sainz, of Spain. With ten competitive miles remaining Airikkala miles remaining. Airikkala Missubishi took the lead and scored his first RAC Rally

Sainz, the 1990 world cham-pion, could form the Finn's

as an all-purpose student racing boat was reflected by a fleet of over 50 as the Oxford Univer-

sity pairing of Michael Bu-chanan and Hugh Fisher cruised home with two firsts.

MESSATS: Lark Company: 1, G Mitchell M. Howler (Portsmouth Poly), 3, 2, 2, 3; 2, 3 Andrews/J Jefferson (Portsmouth Poly); 3, J Watershy J Beferson (Portsmouth Poly); 3, J Watershy (Bigning); 1, 3, Latershy (Bigning); 2, 5 Employers (Brighten (Brighten Poly); 3, 1 Bugdin (Portsmouth Poly); Lancy II Calegory; 1, M Bucharny/H Failur (Oxford Unit); 3, 2, 3, 10; 2, R Manot/H White Sherfield

chief opposition again this year, but Airikkala is aiming to lead from the from, having transferred the covered No. I starting number to a new car, a Ford Sierra Cosworth, One of the four factory-prepared Fords in the event, the turbo-charged four-wheel drive car will feature a revolutionary seven-speed gearbox to allow even more rapid acceleration on the loosely surfaced gravel tracks. Wilson, Airikkala's British team-mate, is driving a similar car in the Ford factory team but the vasily experienced Brookes is aiming for victory without the new gearbox on hi

Sch trains

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Course

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" PM Maria

### PETANQUE Little danger to Thailand

THE Theiland team must be regarded as the firmest of favourities to retain the title in the second women's world championships starting in Bang-kok tomorrow (Peter Tatlow

The Thais proved their invin-cibility two years ago, demolish-ing Sweden 15-0 in the final Britain, fourth last time, will attempt to improve on that respeciable placing through Claire Scott (Coventry), Tracey Cutler (Leicester) and Vanessa Webb (Southampton),

### Kent County Cricket Club has announced an increase in members' subscriptions for next season. Membership goes up from £37.50 to £41.50. A spokesman said: "It has been necessary to increase the subscriptions to keep pace with inflation." charge, everyone knows who is in the driving seat and I am COMMERCIAL

Lloyd given captaincy

with greater status

WARWICKSHIRE have requite happy to take on that appointed Andy Lloyd as cap-responsibility."

Continued from previous page

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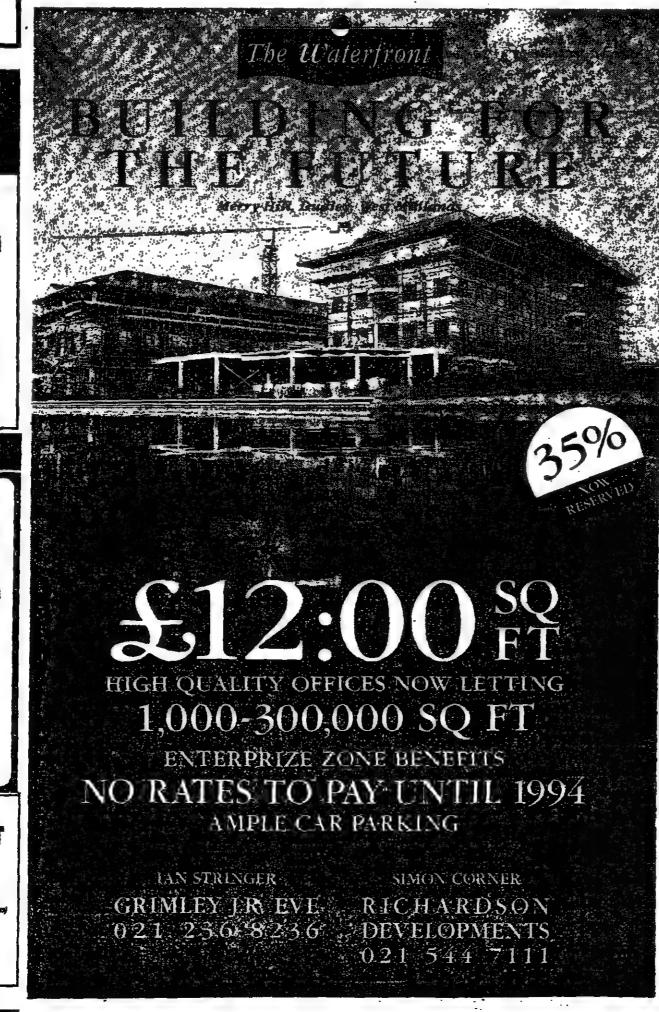
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By PHIL MCLENNAN

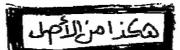
ENVOPAK Token, a 12-1 chance for Saturday's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, is almost certain to miss the £50,000

Newbury race and run instead in the Tim Molony Memorial

Chase at Haydock Park

Gifford, who trains Envoyak Token, said yesterday: "He's

A spokesman for Josh



in 1991

By DICK HINDER

Chase, a new 2½-mile grade one pattern race, worth £70,000." Parrett added that 20 races will

be run over the three days with 11 having pattern status.

Commenting on Desert Or-chid's possible participation in next year's National, Straker said: "I believe the Grand National is made for Desert Orchid. We must not be fright-ened of the horse who has

become folklore taking part.
"I would love to see him run in the National. If I had been his owner, I would have run him in this were run and the see that the next was the seed to be the next which were run to the seed to be the next was the

this year's race, rather than next.

on last season.

# Party Politics for topical victory in Haydock chase

NOVI MBER 21 194 F

SOFT ground at Haydock today has ensured a high-class field for the the Edward Hanmer Memorial Handicap Chase, a race which has often provided chies to the destiny of the season's major honours. Won in the past by giants of

the sport such as Bula, Pendil, L'Escargot, Silver Buck, Wayward Lad and Forgive'N Forget, today's race offers an intriguing blend of proven talent and potential. And it is the potential, in the massive shape of Party Politics, which may prevail this time.

Standing all of 18 hands, Party Politics started his career in point-to-points. Having been brought along. patiently by Nick Gaselee, his debut under rules last season was somewhat inauspicious when he fell at Uttoxeter.

He won two of his other four races, both at Warwick, the most significant factor of those victories being that they were achieved on soft ground. In the second of those wins, he beat the subsequent Sun Alliance Chase winner, Garrison Savannah, by seven lengths.

This season he won his only

If Corsair, however, will not be making the return journey to Bell's Democratic (Richard top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a leading Italian stable, the Scuderia Lady M.

Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a Quinn) was beaten 4½ lengths where, who had beaten him by into third by the impressive five lengths in the group three Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where, who had beaten him by the impressive five lengths in the group three Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two-year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been sold to a length where where where we have a boost for one of France's top two year-olds, Exit To No-Britain as he has been Lester Piggott's European Asmussen) in the five-runner course last month.

> Selections By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.00 Geltic Shot.

1989, TRI FOLENE 10-8 P Scuriamore (11-8 fm) M Pipe 15 ran

FORM FOCUS commed. PRINCE quickened clear to best Sweet Glow III at Kengton (2m, good to firm) test weet. Previously best Analise Sience to best Sweet Glow III at Kengton (2m, good to firm) test weet. Previously best Analise Sience to test test to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse when 71 2nd to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse when 71 2nd to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse when 71 2nd to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse when 71 2nd to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse when 71 2nd to Tomansio at Cartiale (2m 11 log), (3m) use cover in 2 mischisse (3m) in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of the second of the cover in 2 log of the second of

7.30 STARBARD LIFE MARRINGAP MURBLE (22,854: 2m) (11 TURINGS)

201 P/213-31 STAR SEASON 7 (3,0,3) (M Wheeler) R Holder 6-12-0 (7ex) N Menn (3)

202 11-4 HOUGHTON 25 (0,5) (Linch Marrian) M W Ensterby 4-11-10 C Ryen (7)

203 204 10P19-P GURTEEN BOY 6 (CD.5) (J Lane) J O'Nell 8-11-3 M Deyer

204 10P19-P GURTEEN BOY 6 (CD.5) (J Lane) J O'Nell 8-11-3 M Deyer

205 211- DALE PAIN: 12F (0,5,0) (Mrs S Essistry) M H Easterby 12-10-12 L Wyer

207 1015-0 THE MASTER GURNER 387 (0,0,5) (R Burgen) P Belley 8-10-11 J Octome

208 50419- WARWICK SHITE 218 (V,CD.0,5) (P Devise) M Naughton 8-10-2 S Turner

210 13-14-5 FILL MONTY 8 (0,0) (Mrs C Croft) Decys Smith 4-10-1 R December

211 23-2222 CURVET 12 (0,0) (E O'Salivan) M Chapman 8-10-0 L Burston (7)

Long transices: Curvet 9-3.

Long transices: Curvet 9-3.

Long transic 5-2 Date Park, 4-1 Star Season, 6-1 Tebitio, 8-1 Flatful Of Bucks, 10-1 Warwick Suite, 82TTRNC: 5-2 Date Park, 4-1 Star Season, 6-1 Tebitio, 8-1 Flatful Of Bucks, 10-1 Warwick Suite, 11-1 Houghton, Gurtsen Boy, 14-1 Curvet, Full Monty, 16-1 others.

1888: WARWICK SUITE 7-8-13 R Supple (4-1 [I-fav) M Naughton 13 ram

FORM FOCUS STAR SEASON easily to the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of transport

Course specialists

S Runners Per cent 96 38.8 10 30.0 72 23.6 18 22.2 15 20.0 23 17.4

TRAINERS

1.30 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,954: 2m) (11 runners)

1.0 MARJORIE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,933: 2m) (15 runners)

ner of the Sun Alliance Hurdle Wetberby when bearing the and Sun Alliance Chase in enigmatic Kildimo by four consecutive seasons, his year's lengths. absence through injury must militate against him. Midnight Count, without a win last season, may have stamina limitations.

Rinus won the Greenall Whitley Gold Cup here in March, prior to running third behind Mr Frisk in the Grand National. He is likely to set the nace along with Bonanza Boy, but is prone to jumping errors and that may prove his undoing.

The main threat is posed by Celtic Shot. The 1988 champion hurdler is running here, in preference to the Hennessy, prior to the King George VI Chase on Boxing Day.

novice, he was touted by many as a Gold Cup prospect. But these plans were shelved after his defeat by Sabin Du Loir at Cheltenham in

After finishing fifth behind Comandante in the Arkle Tropby, he rounded off the season by beating Young Snugfit at Ayr. This season he

THERE will be record prizemoney on offer at next year's Grand National meeting (April 4-6) estimated at £650,000, an increase of more than £100,000

I feel his handicap mark owes more to his status as a hurdler than his achievements over fences and, while Party over fences and, while Party
Politics is 31b outside the will be worth at least £160,000, handicap, the handicapper may not yet have got to grips with this progressive young chaser and he is my nap.

David Nicholson is enjoying his best start to a season and Waterleo Boy, who just lost out to Bambrook Again in that titanic battle in the Queen Mother Champion Chase, can carry on the good work in the Standard Life Handicap

chase on Boxing Day.

Chase on Boxing Day.

He unseated Jamie Osborne

Last season, while still a at Devon two weeks ago, when novice, he was touted by Sabin Du Loir beat Desert running of the Glenlivet Melling Orchid, but should have enough in hand to hold Meikleour, winner of the Viotor Chandler Chase at Ascot in February, on a line through

At Plumpton, it is hard to oppose Wishlen in the Coomes Handicap Hurdle. The seven-year-old, who is soon to go chasing, won the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor two seasons ago and looks a class above this field. Men Of Yorkshire may

because I believe he would have had a better chance, purely on prove the answer to an open-looking Coomes Senior Citizens Novices' Chase, while at Kelso, Old Applejack, who On the prospect of Aintree taking up an option on Ayr's mid-November meeting to add a second meeting to their fixture was slightly out of his depth when third to Celtic Shot at list, the Seagram chairman said:
"It is early days. There are
several bridges to be crossed
before it could come about." Wetherby, can pick up the winning thread in the Arpal Centenary Handicap Chase.

### Aintree set Wyatt reappointed to offer chairman of Tote chairman of Tote £650,000

By RICHARD EVANS

LORD Wyatt of Weeford, aged
72, is to remain as chairman of
the Horse Racing Totalisator
Wyatt's current three-year term
of office expires.
Lord Wyatt's chances of being the Horse Racing Totalisator
Board for another two years
when his current term of office
expires next April, David
Waddington, the Home Secwater was a proposed was really as a conservative approximately and the conservative approximately and the conservative approximately as a conservative approximately and the conservative approximately approximat

The reappointment, fore-shadowed in *The Times* last oussed. month, follows the decision of Mrs Thatcher to overrule the wish of the Home Office to find a successor to the peer.

Lord Wyatt, a close friend of which owes more to the peer's an increase of more than 30 per cent, Ivan Straker, chairman of Seagram Distillers, said yesterday. For the first time, the big handicap has gained the status

Lord Wyatt, a close friend of the Prime Minister, has been chairman of the Tote since 1976 of a pattern race as a grade three and its strange timing will cause John Parrett, Aintree's considerable unease in racing and political circles. managing director and clerk of the course, said: "Great empha-sis has been placed on building up the Thursday and Friday cards. Thursday will now have £144,000 in added prize-money, which will include the Glenlivet

become a worthy competitor to the "big three" bookmakers — Ladbrokes, Hills and Corals. Christopher Haines, chief executive of the Jockey Club. has been particularly critical of the Tote's performance and said recently: "If I ran it I could raise its profits from £8 million to £18 million."

The timing of yesterday's Home Office statement is most unusual because it was made almost six months before Lord

vative party leadership contest and Mrs Thatcher is ultimately

relationship with Mrs Thatcher than the future needs of the Tote and racing. Lord Wyatt is due to be chairman until the end of

April 1993.
The Home Office agreed yesterday that appointments of this Many senior racing figures, terday that appointments of this including the upper echelons of nature were normally anthe Jockey Club, were keen to nounced near to the time they see a new chairman who would were due to be taken up. "There were due to be taken up. "There on who would get the job, it was thought the sooner the appoint-ment was made the better, rather than having another two or three months of speculation which was causing the Tote a certain amount of embarrass-ment." a spokesperson said. Asked whether the timing was linked to the threat posed to Lord Wyatt by a possible defeat for Mrs Thatcher, the spokes-person added: "That is most interesting speculation."

Tyrone Bridge pleases

TYRONE Bridge, a top-class stayer on the Flat with seconds in the Irish St Leger and the "That's got him used to winter Ascot Gold Cup to his credit, weather. He is good. He was a looked an outstanding recruit to jumping with an effortless win- know where we go from here,"

Paul Green every of Traces.

jumping with an effortless winning debut over hurdles in the
Reynoldstown Cup at Wolverhampton yesterday.

Richard Dunwoody had the
Bridge, added: "I would not
advise anyone to back Tyrone
Bridge for the Champion Hurdual winner, La Cienaga, until
Gold Cup is still his main
settling the issue in a few strides
two from home.

KELSO

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

12.45 Arpal Breeze. 3.15 HIGHFRITH (nap).

Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 DALKEY SOUND.

12.45 ARPAL EDINBURGH NOVICES HURDLE

1 F-T1 CARTHAGENA COTTAGE 27 (D) New V Accordey 6-11-5

15-6 Arpel Breeze, 3-1 Lothian Captain, 5-1 Mr Woodcock,

1.15 HAMILTON AND INCHES NOVICES HANDI-CAP CHASE (£3,590: 2th 196yd) (9)

1 4611 MOMENT OF TRUTH 12 (CD,F,Q,S) P Mortein 6-12-0

11-8 Moment Of Truth, 5-2 Pain House, 5-1 Maudine Cross, 10-1 Mertimore, 12-1 Pointo Picker, 14-1 others.

1.45 EDINBURGH WOOLLEN MILLS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,785: 2m) (11)

2 \$1-4 SHEINWOOD GUNNEER 16 (D,F,Q,S) O Bressey B-11-3

8 1111 NRECFUE 12 (CD.F.0) M H Engerby 4-11-2 R Gentley 4 21/ (NEAT BALLING 859 (D.Q.S) F Jorden 5-11-0

5 /12- MICS HELSUN SSF (CLF) Mrs G Revolvy 6-10-0 8 12-9 LOGAMMO 8 (CD.F.G) J Hollers 4-10-0....... A Orkney 7 0215 CLAY COURTY 4 (D.D.S) R Allan 5-10-0....... B Bloomy 8 3-05 CHESWOLD 21 (D.F.S) J Johnson 6-10-0

11 3/3 TREYARNON 34 (CD,S) P Moninth 8-10-0 L Offices (S) 3-1 Ninecfus, 4-1 Randolph Piece, 6-1 Sherwood Gunner, 8-1 Mise Reliam, 10-1 City County, 10-1 others.

1 53-1 RANDOLPH PLACE SS (D,Q,S) G Richards 5-12-0

2 -112 LOTHEAN CAPTAIN 14 (CD,G) W Crewford 5-11-5 3 -112 MR WOODCOCK 19 (D,F,Q) Mrs G Reveloy 5-11-5

4 02-1 ANPAL BRIEFEE 14 (CD,Q) G Richards 5-11-2

22,679: 2m) (13 runners)

### virtually certain to go to Haydock because of the soft Bookmakers yesterday re-tained the 1989 Sun Alliance Corals pushed the nine-year-old

out two points to 12-1.

The same firm report strong support for the three market leaders with Arctic Call now 4-1 favourite (from 11-2). Von Csadek 5-1 (from 11-2) and Sam

Da Vinci 6-1 (from 7-1). Seagram, seeking to give David Barons a third Hennessy triumph after Broadheath (1986) and Playschool (1987), was cut from 20-1 to 14-1. Despite a little rain at the Berkshire course on Monday night, the field for Saturday's big race seems sure to cut up badly unless further rain follows.

"We had 0.12 inches of rain but the clerk of the course [Charles Toller] walked the course this afternoon and the going is now firm on the chase course and good to firm on the hurdles," a course spokesman

Charlie Brooks confirmed Espy a definite runner, with Ben de Haan riding, if blood texts taken yesterday prove satisfac-tory. Results of the tests are Apected tomorrow.

Brooks also confirmed that he is now the trainer of Fort Nocl, one of last season's most promising novice hurdlers when trained by Josh Gifford.

### weight concession may prove too much. While respect must be ac-British trainers chase Milan prize

policy with Party Politics

start at Newbury, passing the long-time leader Huntworth,

and then repelling the late.

challenge of Bigsun by 11/2 lengths in a manner which

suggested he could hold his

the best. The weights are headed by Bonanza Boy, who

is also in his element when the

mud is flying. The dual Welsh National winner will surely

pose a threat, but I feel the

Today, he comes up against

own with the best.

ALEX Scott's II Corsair (Brace Raymond) and Pani Cole's All where he has four rides booked. The King's Men (Richard Quinn) are both out to complete Italian listed-race doubles in the group three Oetingen-Rennen in 1985.

Il Corsair, however, will not be making the return journey to Bell's Democratic (Richard Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a month four-length win.

Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a month four-length win.

Reason To Trick's victory was a boost for one of France's Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a Brance year of the Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a Brance year of the Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a Brance year of the Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a Brance year of the Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last winner in Germany was abound the John Hammond's Reason To Trick, an odds-on chance, justified his market position with a Brance year of the Prix des Chenes (Im) at Saint-Cloud, Piggott's last w

1.00 Mia Fillia.

- . . 52

1.30 Houghton. 2.00 PARTY POLITICS (nap).

figure 1 is the control of the contr

2.30 Waterloo Boy.

D J Burchell

Guide to our in-line racecard . B West (7) 88 cecard number. Sti-figure form (F.- fell. distance winner. BF.- beaten favourite in pulled up. U.- unseased rider. B.- brought lettet race). Soing on which horse has won wn. S.- stipped up. R.- refused. (F.- firm, good to firm, herd. G.- good. disqualified). Horse's name. Days S.- soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in the last outing: F if first. (B.- blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider visor. H.- hood. E.- Sperified. C.- course plus any silowancs. The Times Private her. D.- distance witner. CD.- course and Handicapper's rating. 2.0 EDWARD HANNER MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£10,155: 3m) (6 runners)

Long handicase Ribus 10-6, Party Politics 10-4.

BETTING: 5-2 Cattic Shot, S-1 Bonenza Boy, 9-2 Party Politics, 11-2 The West Awake, 8-1 Ribus, 1988: GIOLDEN FREEND 11-10-10 G McCourt (9-2) J McConnochie 5 ran

FORM FOCUS BONANZA BOY Improven over this trip. THE WEST AWAXE onepreserve winner of 
Weish National at Chapatow (2m 6f, sort) by 161 from 
Cool Ground lest December, Pulled up behind Four 
Trix in Scottien acquivalent at Ayr (4m 120yd, good to 
sort in Ayrit. CELTIC SHOT best Young Srugits VI in 
a valuable novices chase at Ayr (4m 120yd, good to 
sort in Ayrit. Best Riddino 41 in grade if Charle Helf Chase 
is Weisherby (2m 100yd, good) serifar this month. 
MY Warvick 2m 4f, actly in February and is 
selection; CELTIC SHOT

29 OF STANDARD USES HAMMOVAD CHARLE (29, 620, 200), (6 purposer)

2.30 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,622: 2m) (5 runners) 

Long hendloser Nos Na Gaolite 9-11. INSTENIO: 13-8 Kaleballo, 15-8 Wesertoo Boy, 7-2 Melideour, 8-1 Foyle Fishermen, 20-1 Nos Na Gaolite

FORM FOCUS WATENLOO BOY MAN 32 and to Fingest on only completed start lest close up when unsering rider 7th on reappearance behind Sabin Du Loir at Owen (2m 1f., good). Showed best form lest season when %1 2md to Bernbrook Again in Queen Mother Champion Chaes at Chetenham (2m, good) in Merch.

INTERILECTION all out to beat Ferode 1%1 off 12b of two mark on final start lest season in a watening and distance (1987), beating Cool Strike 6.

ABOX BARM CERESC CMASS (CAMPERS CO. 170. Sm).

3.0 BMW SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,172: 3m) (4 runners) 

FORM FOCUS ASTON EQUIPMENT attrit inst season at Ultimater (an 21, good to firm).

Interdice at Ayr (5m 110yd, good to soft, Close 4th when failing 2 out on peruliments start has season in at Southwell (3m 100yd, good) and novices of these won by Casteer King at Nothingham (2m, soft).

AFTER FOUR was headed close home when beaten in neck by Tubbs at Hersford (3m 11, good). Put up a similar whost when 17th 3rd to Souner Sill on final 2. 20 TEMS NOTHINGS AND THE SOUTHWEST ASTON EXPRESS

3.20 TEMS NOTHINGS AN IMPROVE AN IMPORTANT AND THE SOUTHWEST A 3.30 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: 62,101: 2m) (10 numers)

FORM FOCUS RED SCORPSON at Newtons 1970 Can 100yd, good to firm). SUPREME ROCK made good late headway when 1317th of 24 to Johnsty at Huntington 22x 100yd, good to soft) when 8½1 5th of 19 to Talking Moraey. STRONG BEAU was urnuly and reluced to start. WAYSIDE BOY 5½1 3rd to Solo Cornet in a National Hunt flat note at Kellen (Im 5f, good to soft) last time out. Selection: SUPREME DEALER ½1 2nd to Flany Knowe in a nowless' hurdie

2.15 COOMES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,660; 2m)

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 L'Enchere. 2.45 Men Of Yorkshire. 12.45 Hintlesham Harry. 1.15 Spitterfield. 1.45 Wishlon.

Dawson City stamped himself as a hurdler of considerable potential when gaining a 12-length success over Gris Et Violet in the Tadcaster Novices' Hurdle at Wetherby yesterday. Always prom inent and jumping fluently, the 3-I on favourite led turning for home and quickened well clear between the last two flights, a fine jump at the final hurdle emphasising his superiority.

Going: good to firm 12.45 CATFORD NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,360: 2m) (11 rumers) .

WOLVER LADY (8 Jones) A Jones 10-5

BETTRICE 11-4 Hindesham Harry, 7-2 Crystal Beant, 5-1 OK Corral, Zaphyr Nights, 8-1 Aristo
Peter, rong's Shilling, 16-1 Bounder Rome, 25-1 others.

1909: OLD VIRGINIA 10-10 L Harvey (7-1) R Alesterst 17-ran

1.15 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,742: 9m 1f) (4 runners) 1 RPS/P-8 STAR OF SCREEM 20 (D.F.C.5) (G Harwood) G Harwood 10-12-0 Miles A Harwood (3)
2 F/dFFP-1 MOSTER ED 20 (CD.C.S) (S Giazer) R Curis 7-10-11.
3 140453/ RALEIGH GAZTELE 550 (5) (R Newton) W Turner 8-10-0 H Dissiste

1 33-P311 SMITTENFIELD ZZ (LLT/LLD) yn maugimus yn maugimus (ar maugimus (ar maugimus) yn maugim

1.45 COOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,581: 2m 4f) (5 runners) 1 30,540-5 WISHLON 11 (F,G) (Mass D Smyth) R Smyth 7-12-0.
2 11113-5 SNG THE BLUES 13F (B Haper) C Benetical 6-10-7.
2 3-441F1 APOLLO KING 16 (CD,F) (Mrs B Edwards) P Michael 4-10-0.
4 3F18-4 AIR COMMANDER 26 (G) (D Kros) C Sharwood 5-10-0.
5 132/2-14 LOOK LIVELY 28 (D,F,G) (The 39 Partnership) J Gifford 5-10-0. L Duce (7) @ 56 Dule Rickloutt 85 122/2-14 LOOK LIVELY 28 (M.F.M.) (1110 SF 122/2-14 LOOK Lively 9-7. Leng handicapt Apolio King 9-12, Air Commander, 9-2 Apolio King, Sing The Blues, 6-1 Look Lively. BETTING: 2-1 Wishlon, 7-2 Air Commander, 9-2 Apolio King, Sing The Blues, 6-1 Look Lively.

Course specialists

Long handlese: Snepshot Baby 9-8. BETTING: 5-2 Jencod, 11-4 Peergiow, 9-2 Shapehot Baby, 8-1 Branslown Sunset, 10-1 King Of Magic, L'Enchare, 16-1 Deciding Bid, 20-1 Parlowny Express. 1986: CAMPET CAPERS 5-12-0 V Smith (6-5 fav) J Pflich-Høyes 6 ram 2.45 COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS HOVICES CHASE (£2,156: 2m 4f) (8 runners) SETTING: 13-8 Miss Fern, 3-1 Men Of Yorkshire, 8-1 Final Alma, 10-1 Bold Archer, 12-1 Kellys Pal, el Game, R Lad, 16-1 Botany Bay Ivn. 1980: DOCKLANDS IDOPREES 7-11-3 R J Bugger (100-30) K Bulley 10 run 3.15 NEW CROSS NOVICES HURDLE (21,360: 2m 4f) (11 runners) \_\_\_\_ J Lesch (3) SE \_\_\_ D Sigrme (3) — \_\_\_\_ V Smith — \_\_\_ R Goldstein SS J Title (7) 72 1 O'Sulliven (8) — J Radion 1990: WIZZARO ARTIST-4-11-0 H Denies (7-2) M Haynes 12 ren

#149/1-9 SPANETOWN SURRET 16 (COJF) (M Minray) P Buller 8-11-10 \_\_\_\_\_ J Newsec (5)
116976 LTENCHERE 297 (COJF, ©) (Rackey Thoroughbrede Pic) G Gracey 5-11-2 \_ M Casekly (5)
37-45 JENCOO 7 (J Denset) A Moore 4-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ G Upton
39555-9 PERGALOW 85 (8) (Max G Duning) C Williams 5-10-15 \_\_\_\_\_ J Nyan
4-00094 KIND OF MAGEC 22 (V) (A King) A Jones 5-10-9 \_\_\_\_\_ Mell Termos (7)
285300 DECENIC 38D 16 (S Pearce) J Long 4-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_ Lever Long (1)
5-0-0-P PANKWAY EXPRESS 22 (M Coleg) 9 Servers 4-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_ M Servers (5)
F78008 SHAPPHOT BARY 16 (B) (W Clerk) IT Voorspay 6-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ A Tory ©

Gaing: good to firm.
1.15 (2m hdie) 1, EDWARD LEAR (ur Duyer, 7-2; 2, Wissborne (D Byrne, 10-30 (i-lev); 3, Descring Duye (N Shist, 100-30 (i-lev); ALBO RAN: 100-30 (i-lev).

2.15 EUROSCOT VENTURES REG TWEEDIE NOVICES CHASE (£3,557: 3m) (6) 1 Q/1 FARNWORTH 14 (C.Q.S) G Moore 7-11-6 2 -43° SLAVE TIME 21 J Johnson 8-11-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Grideghar (2) 3 B-1/2 TEACARE 11 (6 Richards 6-11-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ L Oritoria (2) 4 U/2 MAJIC RANI 12 W A Staphenson 5-11-9 \_\_ A Memigen 5 -PF3 ROYAL MILE 14 (F,G) W A Staphenson 5-11-0

12.45 Arnal Breeze, 1.15 Moment Of Truth, 1.45 Nineofus. 2.15 Farnworth. 2.45 Thunder Flower. 3.15 Old Applejack. 3.45 Cab On Target. 6 8PS- POLLERRIG 218 J Oliver 6-10-11 .... 4-5 Farmworth, 9-4 Royal Miss, 8-1 Teaceks, 10-1 Melic Rain, 16-1 Sizve Time, 33-1 Politbrig. 2.45 GRANTS WHISKY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,385: 2m 6f) (10)

1 2114 BREAK THE CHAIM 13 (BF,F,G) W.A. Stephenson 5-12-0 A Lermach (7) 2 3115 MESTER TUFTIE 8 (P) G. Richards 5-1-1-10... N Douglaby 3 P-12 THUNDER FLOWER 70 (F) G. Richards 5-10-8 

15-8 Thunder Flower, 9-4 Mister Tuftis, 4-1 Break Th Chain, 7-1 Prince Ceva, 12-1 Guernsey Girl, 20-1 others. 3.15 ARPAL CENTENARY HANDICAP CHASE

2 1-13 OLD APPLEJACK 18 (F,S) J Chards 6-12-0
D Byme
2 1-13 OLD APPLEJACK 18 (F,S) J Johnson 10-11-10 T Reed
3 43-F HIGHERITH 18 (CD,Q,S) G Richards 7-11-3 N Doughty
4 1-P1 THIOPOINT CHARLE 28 (CD,F,Q) WA Shiphimson
10-11-) A Memigan 5 -431 WORTHY KNOCHT 5 (F,G,S) B McLean 9-11-0 6 /03- ADEN APOLLO SM (C.O.S) T Chig 9-10-13. R No

8 2211 SPEECH 25 (F) W A Stephenson 7-10-2 Mr K John 3-1 Old Appleack, 7-2 Trigpoint Charlie, 9-2 Dalkey Sound, 5-1 Highfrith, Worthy Knight, 5-1 Tertan Taksover, 10-1 others. 3.45 ARPAL EDINBURGH YOUNG JUMPERS NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£2,250: 2m) (22)

1- CAB ON TARGET 271 (S) Mrs G Reveloy 4-11-8 2 1 Water E-Water E SS (2) J Johnson 4-11-8 F Martingh (7)

C Domais (3) POTATO MAN 8 McLeen 4-11-2

Course specialists TRAINERS: G Moore, 20 wirness from 79 numers, 25.3%; Jammy Fitzgerald, 9 from 30, 23.7%; M H Eissterby, 7 from 30, 23.3%; G Richards, 35 from 142, 23.2%; Mrs G Rawaley, 16 from 89, 18.0%; W Stephenson, 45 from 292, 15.4%.

JOCKEYS: Mr K Johnson, 7 winners from 19 rides, 36.8%; L O'Hara, 8 from 34, 23.5%; R Hodge, 3 from 14, 21.4%; N Dougity, 16 from 81, 19.8%; D Byrne, 4 from 23, 17.4%; R Matriey, 6 from 44, 13.6%.

Master Rajh, who ended last season with four wins in a row, resumed where he left off by winning the Charter Hardware Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton yesterday. Results from yesterday's three meetings

Wolverhampton

Geing good to firm (chase course); good to soft (nurdes)

1.0 (2m hole) 1, SPANICLER GESE (M Rections, 14-1); 2, Nelth (S Smith Eccles, 8-1); 3, Double Hendeld (P Dever, 14-1), ALSO RANK 50 Printes (6th), Rubinia, (2th), Rubinia, 1.30 Sm 1f ch) 1, BRADWALL (S J C'Nell, 8-11 fav); 2, Tight Turn (J Frost, 5-2); 3, Patchoulf's Pet (R Dunwoody, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 50 Finalles Folly (9h), 65 Koffi (f), 5 ran. Hd, 141, dist. G Barlow at Sand-bach. Tota E1.60; 21.10, 21.40. DF: 22.00. CSF: 22.63.

(f), 5 ran, Hd, 34, clest, G Barriow at Sandbach, Totac 21.50; 21.10, 21.40, DF; 22.00.

CGF; 22.83.

2.0 (2m ch) 1, MASTER RAJH (M Lynch, 13-8 lay); 2, Fare Lowe (A Juckes, 7-1); 3, Vulrony's Clown (M Brennan, 7-4), ALSO RAN: 19 Sir Peter Lely (5m), 19 NASO RAN: 19-2 Court Replay (4m), 11 Winter Massure (5m), 5 ran, 31, 161, 73, 301 J Chauge at Milton-Under-Wychwood, Totac 21.40; 21.40, 23.40, UF; 25.50. CSF. 20.55.

210.95.
2.30 (2m 4/ ch) 1. ELITE BOY ( Relitur, 17-4; Private handicapper's top reday; 2. Bejor Effort ( ) Frost, 4-5 Lev); 3. Rev Privace (R Beven, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Misst Of Time (6rd), 50 Just Maic (4rd), 5 ren, 12, 75, 254, 11, M Oliver at Drobwich, 10 Rev 22.00; 51.28, 51.20, DP: 51.80, CSP. 25.05.

Total: 22.20; £1.20, £1.20. DP: £1.80. CSP: £3.50. CSP

22-40, 22.00. DP: 130.30. LSP: 1:100.14. 1.0 (7) 1. Eurobalike (Alax Greeves, 10-1); 2. Candesco (11-1); 3. For Real 8-1); 4. Whipper In (20-1). Tempering 7-2 tav. 18 ran. 3, 194. T Barron. Tota: £11.50; 52.50. 52.50, £2.60. 56.60. DP: 2357.10. CSF: £115.55. Tricast. £882.24.

3.0 (5) 1, Little Flasher (K Darley, 12-1); 2, Flying Promise (11-1); 3, Kreischim (20-1), Jess Rebec 9-4 tav. 15 ren. ½1, 21, M W Easterby, Tots: £11,10; £3,80, £3,50, £3,10, DF: £130,40, CSF; £135,42, Trocast: £2,373,72, NR; Cafbeirn. 3.30 (Im 4f) 1. Society Ball (G Duffield, 9-2; 2, Brigadier Bill (8-1); 3, Trestorum (20-1); 4, Myfortakne (12-1); Beau Benz 5-2 fav. 18 ran. 1f, WL J Wents. Tote: £8.40; 23.30, £2.20, £8.10, £3.90. DF: £19.30, CSF: £49.05, Tricast £856.91.

David Nicholls was sus-

pended for four days (November 29-December 2) for excessive use of the whip on runner-up Mick's Choice in the first di-vision of the River Idle Maiden Stakes at Southwell yesterday.



# Atkins plays himself in with tone and style To use an analogy from his favourite sport of cricker, Robert Atkins is playing limself in steadily as the new for sport to set the "tone and style for sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, Atkins is likely to be more able to the original desk study on the subject. She considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the style form of the subject. She considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be outlined in a Review of Sport, and the subject she considers that also though team games form a valuation of the sport to go will be subject. She considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also the original desk study on the subject she considers that also t

the minister real power would be

that he could co-ordinate the

present allocation of resources,

particularly on major projects

such as multi-purpose stadiums

used for athletics and football and

possibly other sports. However, an event like the Olympic Games

would need further funding. On this Atkins is clear: "Money

for a bid for the Games will'not be

forthcoming from the govern-ment." So if Britain were to try

again for the Olympics, it must be

with the support of private fi-nance, although money could be

available for infrastructure,

Given the enthusiasm of several important ministers such as John

Major, Chris Patten, David

himself in steadily as the new minister for sport. However, with an election due within 18 months, his innings may not be a long one. By polling day he may scarcely have had time to reach double

Atkins has taken on the post with the disadvantage, although some see it as the advantage, of knowing very little about sport, either nationally or internationally. His predecessor, Colin Moynihan, was not forgiven by many administrators for often preferring the advice and assistance of active or recently retired competitors. Having been a mem-ber of Britain's 1980 Olympic team. Moynihan knew the value of their experience.

Atkins has no such committed views. However, his main task, unless football hooliganism again gets out of control, will be to produce a Review of Sport, due to be published early next summer. This will outline the direction in which the government wants

for sport to set the "tone and style". To achieve these, he has a staff of about 25 people at the Department of the Environment.

This month he obtained £46.6 million from the Treasury for British sport. The minister has no control over the distribution of these funds. They went to the Sports Council, the quango that is largely subsidised by taxpayers' money and employs more than 600 people.
Unlike a country such as

France, the minister has no real power. When the Treasury gave a tax concession of £100 million to football in the last Budget for the improvement of football stadiums over the next five years, the funds were given to the Football Trust and not to the minister for

The only thing on which Moynihan and Denis Howell are reputed ever to have agreed is that the minister should be chairman of the Sports Council (as originally occurred in the 1960s) and the minister should have control over the funds which he has

to be published next summer. This will be the main task of Robert Atkins, whose innings as

minister for sport could be cut short by the demands of a general election. John Goodbody

assesses the minister and his challenge

negotiated with the Treasury. It would probably need leg tion to allow the government to take direct control of the Sports Council but at least it would help eradicate some of the duplication of work which is hampering progress. Such a move would give the opportunity for British sport to obtain what it is missing:

tkins has yet to be con-vinced, although he says he A vinced, although he says he has a genuinely open mind.

"I have to see whether I need to change the direction of the horse. At the moment I have just

mounted it." Another advantage of giving Atkins is likely to be more

successful with the government on obtaining legislation on drugs, a campaign he has inherited from Moynihan. He says he will be even "more supportive" than Moynihan in the move to make the possession of anabolic steroids a criminal offence. "I am pressing the Home Office as strongly as I can to get a decision. It has got to happen."
Atkins is less progressive on the

subject of sport in schools, believing that there are not enough team games during PE time. Given his background of playing cricket and football at Highgate, his member-ship of the MCC and Lancashire County Cricket Club and his enthusiasm for rugby union, this

owever, it is contrary to the advance thinking in PE, such as that of Elizabeth Murdoch, a member of the government's working party for the national curriculum and the person selected by Dick Tracey, a

though team games form a valuable part of the curriculum, there is still a bias in that favour and this will have to change in the

Atkins is less contentious when he emphasised the improvement in the standards of sportsmanship, something which will set an example for young people which are a particular area of interest for

Atkins has been an experienced junior minister, having held offices in transport, industry and employment. What British, or rather English, sport – because by another eccentricity he is only minister for England — needs to know, is whether he will be content just to set the style and tone for the future

The alternative is more crucial and exciting. It is that, with the Review of Sport, the minister becomes a figure of significance and importance and possibly, with other responsibilities in his portfolio, acquires a position in



### **RUGBY UNION**

# Divisional selectors will rely heavily on Orrell and Bath

THE North's challenge for the ADT divisional championship next month will be on the four-square Orrell side. Ten of the XV to play London, the champions, at the Stoop Memorial ground on December 1 come from Orrell, including the entire front five, and the same club provides Neil Ashurst, who replaces Peter Winterbottom at open-side flanker.

The South and South-West, though, will be without Jeremy Guscott, the Bath and England centre, for their opening divisional game against the Midlands at Leicester. Guscott will be on a holiday cruise next week, but will be available for the two subsequent matches, on December 8 and 15 - as will Wade Dooley for the North. Any differences which may have esterday, the North can call upon him at need.

David Robinson, the North's coach, admitted vesterday that his selection committee might have been precipitate in querying ahead of David Pears, capped Northampton. top six locks in the world," he this season and his goal-

# Clubs give Argentina need to regroup forces

By GEORGE ACE

little hope

**Ulster** 

THE Ulster selectors meet on Sunday to determine the team that will open the defence of the procincial title, won by the northern province for the past

northern province for the past six seasons, against Leinster at Ravenhill on Saturday week. They will derive little en-couragement from the perfor-mance of the three clubs from Ulster competing in the first division of the All Ireland

Ballymena are the only one of the three who have beaten opposition from south of the border. But they have fallen apart over the last two Saturdays, sustaining successive defeats against Garyowen and St

Mary's College.
Malone, with five defeats from as many games, look certain to find out what life is like in the second division next season. Instonians, with three points from a possible eight, gained through a win over Malone and the draw with Ballymena, are by no means

certain to stay up.

The second division presents The second division presents a more encouraging picture with Bangor unbeaten in five outings, including four wins, and only one point adrift of Old Wesley, their opponents at Uprichard Park on Saturday.

This promises to be a memo-

rable occasion between two teams that have scored 207 points in the league, with Old

CIYMS have won their last two games after a pointless opening three, while NIFC, who started with an encouraging away win over Athlone, bave since found the going tough and have only two points from a possible ten. With three clubs being rele-

gated from the second division, that puts them in the danger zone with Connacht's representatives. Committians and Athlone, who are still looking · Scotland, the home of sevena-side rugby, and France will compete for the first time in the Cathav Pacific Hong Kong Bank Invitation Sevens on March 23 and 24, 1991. Argentina, who last played in Hong Kong in 1988, will make a welcome return to the event along with Spain. The draw for the competition will be made on Feb-

MCRITHERN DIVISION (v London; Orrall unless stated; I Huster (Northempton); N Hestop, S Langford, B Barley (Walcrield), R Underwood (Leicesser); M Street, D Monte; M Hysse, N Hischen, D Southern (captain), S Gellegber (Webrico), R (Remites, D Cuteni, N Ashuret, A Macferiene (Sale), Replacements: D Pears (Harricount), G Dergant (Aspatria), II Whitcombe (Sale), P Hackett (Water), II Whitcombe (Sale), P Hackett (Water), II Whitcombe (Sale), Replace (Aspatria), III Whitcombe (Sale), Replace (Aspatria), III Whitcombe (Sale), P Hackett (Water), III Whitcombe (Martispool Rovers), II Whitcombe (Martispool Rovers), II Whitcombe (Martispool Rovers), II Court And South-West Division (v Mideadu; Bath unless attack); J Weisht, A Swift, R Kritiche (Bristol), A Adebayo, P Hall (Bristol), M Handar (Goucester), R Hall, Y (Boogs, G Dave, R Lee, J Hall, N Radman, J Etheridge (Northernoton), A Robinson (coptain), M Teages (Goucester), Replacementar; J Cellard, M Harmatired (Gloucester), K Duran (Gloucester), P James (Gloucester), B James (Gloucester), B Smith (Gloucester), B Smith (Gloucester), B Smith (Gloucester), B Department (Glo

firm of Kimmins and Cusani lineout needs against London. The North were resigned to

the loss of Winterbottom, and wish him well in London's colours, though they would have appreciated greater noblind side, since his height will with John Hall at flanker. be of value at the back of the

lineout

player for the division, as will lan Hunter, the Northampton full back whose speed and strength will surely be used to set up the two England wings, Underwood and Heslop.

Acknowledging the dependency upon Orrell players Robinson said: "There are some good players at other - Kevin Simms for instance - but we would be fools not to recognise how well Orrell are playing, the con-fidence with which they are playing, or to try and break up successful partnerships." The South-West, who

believe that there is a fresh tend to the North's and genuine commitment to divisional rugby among the leading players in their area, move Adedayo Adebayo, the Bath wing, into the centre against the Midlands, whose side will be named next existed between Dooley and tice of his going than last Monday. There's is something the divisional selectors have weekend. His decision opens of an all-purpose threequarter of an all-purpose threequarter been tidied up and, though the the way for Ashurst, an Eng- line and includes Tony Swift, England lock was due to have land under-21 player last sea- who chose not to play diminor surgery on his knee son. The selectors have opted visional rugby last season, but for Sean Gallagher on the has returned to the fold along

Like the North they field ten from the same club. Bath, with Martin Strett has moved a sprinkling from Gloucester into the stand-off half spot and Bristol and one from Dooley's commitment to the twice in Argentina during the Etheridge, the former division. "Wade is one of the summer. Strett has blossomed Gloucester lock, who has been watched twice for his new club said, "but at his age he has to kicking is comparable with and will jump in the middle of

# take care of himself. The old that of Pears; he will be a key the lineout.

championship side, earned only three victories, including one Carlos Tozzi, the UAR presi-dent, insisted that three inter-

debate in Buenos Aires when the Argentine Rugby Union (UAR) meets to discuss the events of the tour of Britain and Ireland which ended last week. The core of the argument is likely to be those Argentinians now playing in Italy, whose suspension from domestic rugby robbed the Pu-

experience.
Before the touring side left.
England yesterday, with a
record of three wins and five
defeats (including all three internationals). Hugo Porta, their
captain, expressed the hope that
the UAR mould reconsider the the UAR would reconsider the domestic ban imposed on such players as Dengra, Turnes, Gomez and Dominguez. "At one stage of the tour there were ten officials with us who must have seen how things are in Europe,"

"We cannot act in isolation and what we do must be positive for the game of rugby. It is not positive for players to be beaten by 50 points in the internationals." Porta hopes he will he allowed to make a report to the union, whose annual meeting on December 19 will decide the officials for next year — World Cup year — and, subsequently, the coaching staff.

Any judgement of Porta's Pumas must be made in the light of their unavailable players — 20 are playing first division only

of their unavailable players - 20 are playing first division club rugby in Italy, others were unfit or had business commitments while still more were excluded by prior association with the former coach, Rodolfo O'Reilly. One need look no further than

absenteeism - the summer tour to Argentina, made without

# reward. TOUR RESULTS: Lost to Ireland B 12-27; best fish Students 23-6; lost to Ireland 18-20; best Eastern Counties 25-15; lost to England 0-51; best South of Scotland 13-10; test to Scotland 3-48; lost to Berbardens 22-34. Played 8, wor 3, lost 5 points tor 119, against 212. SCORERS: H Vidou 33 pis. (2 tries, 2 cons, 7 point; 5 Meson 23 (1 try, 2 cons, 5 pens); H Ports 22 (2 cons, 6 pens); L Arbizu 9 (3 drops); M Allen, D Cuesta Sives 8 (2 tries); G Jorge, A Macoine, A Scotla 4 (1 try); pensity try. Captain of Oxford is fit

MARK Egan returns to lead Oxford University in the annual match against Major R. V. Stanley's XV at Iffley Road today. The No. 8 missed last week's defeat against Wasps because of a knee injury. He is joined in the pack by Hiyashi, the Japanese prop, and Taylor, the former Loughborough Students

However, the university will be without the American wing. Gary Hein, the Oxford try-scorer at Twickenham last December. Hein is with the US Eagles squad preparing for the Dubai sevens next week. Dubai sevens next week. Durand, a South African, is given another run at stand-off half which, in the absence of Brian Smith, is proving a difficult position to fill

the FIRA youth tournament.

At least the Argentinians know now the extent of the work

to be done, in areas of fitness and organisation, not least that of the back row which proved, porous at times and not sufficiently fast to profit from some good approach work. Ironically, their top source, Hernan Vidon,

appeared in only two games which, since he scored all of

Argentina's points in the two matches with England during the summer, seems a limited

Durand will be opposed by Huw Davies (Wasps), whose form is still good enough to win him a place among the London replacements for the divisional championship next month. His pairing with Saunders, the London Irish scrum half, should prove an entertaining one.



### Judo men enter Japanese circle

By NICOLAS SOAMES

BRITAIN becomes the first European country to participate in the annual International Sumo Tournament when it sends three heavyweights to Tokyo next Tuesday at the invitation of the Japan Sumo Federation

For some time now, three British heavyweight judo competitors have been shedding their white jackets and donning their white jackets and donning the traditional mawashi — yards of rough but protective canvas wrapped around their middle.

Last weekend, they were at their normal practice in the London Judo Society, a Stockwell judo club, accustoming themselves to belt gripping, heaving and slapping.

Fortunately for Jim Webb, Larry Stevenson and Bill Etherington, the event in Japan is for amateur sumo wrestlers, not professional.

It is an important distinction. It means that Stevenson, for It means that Stevenson, for example, will not have to pit his pairry 105 kilograms against the 225 of Konishiki. It also means, however, that he will not have the opportunity of earning so much money, either.

It was the professional world that Nathan Strange, aged 17, from Herne Bay, entered for six months last year, but finally quit, unwilling to not up with

quit, unwilling to put up with the rough, tough and violent existence at the bottom of the sumo rankings.

Amateur sumo is widespread in Japan. It is practised at primary, junior and senior high school level, and at university. Some of the top professionals have come from universities—a successful sumotori of the 1960s, Wajima, came from an academic background.

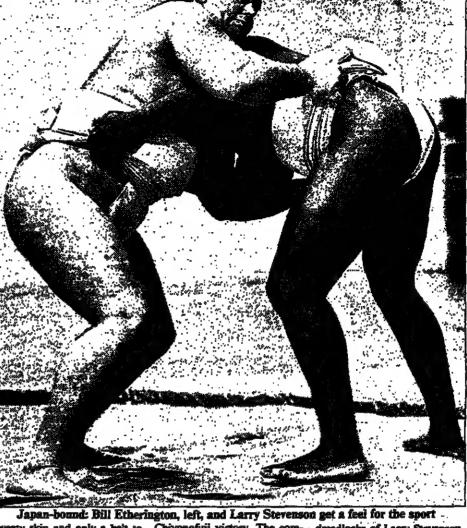
But according to Syd Hoare, chairman, secretary and coach of the British Sumo Association, the amateur sumotori, even in Japan, are of slighter size.

"If you look at the teams who

fought last year, the wrestlers are quite small." Houre said. "In fact, on the evidence of last year our team of three will be one of the biggest in terms of weight." Grappling with an opponent in a jacket is a very different matter to an opponent with a

BRIDGE

**Favourites** 



"Judo is more skilful and

more complicated, but sumo is much more physical," said Webb, a judo teacher aged 26 who came second to Britain's leading judo heavyweight, Elvis Gordon, in the Welsh Open last

Though fit in judo terms, he was breathing heavily after just a few bouts with Etherington and Stevenson, even though Webb is the most experienced sumotori of the three.

The British sumo team — who will wrestle with union jacks on their mawashi — leave for Japan in time for the competition on December 1 at the Kokugikan, the main sumo arena in Tokyo, the site of many of brilliant

IF REVENGE proved beyond them, at least England's credibility was restored in Gateshead last weekend. In losing the first of three matches against the Australians by 40-48, they repaired each that had been

they repaired egos that had been badly dented following unmiti-gated defeat in Australia last

gated defeat in Australia last summer.

A capacity crowd of 1,500 could scarcely believe that Australia were incapable of more than a four-goal lead until the fourth and final quarter last Sanuday. England even managed to take the lead, a rare feat in 30 years of playing Australia. There was an air of inevitability, however, about England's

ity, however, about England's capitulation. Not that Betty

about to let a an anti-climactic end to an inspired performance

"We had a very rough time in

eaty skin and only a belt to

Chiyonofisi victory. The compention is formally organised in a judo teacher aged 25.

Thudo is more skilful and pools, with a team of three — There will be teams not only one member over 35, one from amateur sumo clubs all between 30 and 34, and one over Japan, but also from South

between 30 and 34, and one under 30. Foreign teams are exempt from the age regulations, though the British team nearly fits the bill: Bill Etherington, a garage services manager from Blackpool, is aged 38.

Yet despite his age — and his late entry into the Japanese martial arts, which began only six years ago — he sports a

martial arts, which began only six years ago — he sports a formidable physique.

Not a few Japanese will be impressed by his upper body development, which demonstrates his ability readily to bench press 450bs. They will also be surprised by the

NETBALL

Ego trip follows bad ego tour

were very low when we came back," she said. "This match showed we had picked ourselves

Liz Nicholl, the chief executive of the All England Netball
Association (AENA), was
delighted at the outcome, which
should prove effective in further

promoting the sport in England.
"It was a terrific performance, a
marvellous advertisement," she

Sally Young, playing out of position at goal defence. Cynthia Duncan, making her debut

this Dimcan, making her debut at goalkeeper, and Joan Bryan and Sheila Edwards, the goal shooters, were England's outstanding contributors in a side deprived of arguably its best players in Jesslyn Parkes and Kendra Lowe, who are injured.

Kores, Hawaii, and many South American countries including Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, where there is sumo due to the indigenous Japanese

population.

House expects his wrestlers to draw on their judo backgrounds and experience of combat to make up for their lack of sumo finesse. He is, himself, a seventh dan judo instructor who speaks and writes Japanese. "I think we should be able to give the Japanese a surprise, and I certainly expect my men to beat the Argentines and the Paragnayans."

even better against Australia before another sell-out crowd at

the Granby Halls, Leicester tonight. On Saturday, at London's Docklands Arena, a

sizeable contingent of expatriate Australians are expected to turn out to cheer their side in the third and last match of the

Australia are ranked second and England fourth, in the world, and in Michelle Fielke

and Carissa Dalwood include two of the international game's

ENGLAND: J Bryan (Birmingham); Edwards (Surrey), L Sciac (Derbyshire), Fairweather (Surrey), M Famell (We Yorkshire), S Young (Kent), C Dunce (Birmingham)

best performers.

HOCKEY

### Wild card may work against stagnation

From Sydney Friskin

IN MELBOURNE AS THE twelfth Champions Trophy tournament here gathers momentum, thoughts have already begun to drift to the fithirseenth and fourteenth events in the series which will precede the 1992 Olympic Games in

Barcelona, The fact that there are no The fact that there are no ranking tournaments between now and 1992 provides no change in the field, which means that however they finish here, the same six teams, Australia, Pakistan, Great Britzin, the Netherlands, Germany and the Soviet Union, will be seen in Berlin in 1991 and Karachi in 1992.

This is an unsatisfactory state of affairs which shuts out other countries from top-class international competition and strengthens the case for a wild card entry system, now being considered. Great Britain, as Olympic champions, automatically qualify for the competition for the next two years.

Yesterday was a rest day and there will be another on Friday.

there will be another on Friday, leaving Great Britain to complete their engagements against Pākistan on Saturday and the Soviet Union on Sunday.

Tomorrow, the Netherlands should provide a strong challenge to Australia, the holders, whose game against Germany on Sunday will bring the event to a close.

PTXTURES: Today: Netherlands v Germany: Great Syttain v Australia. Tossorous: Pakistan v Soviet Union; Netherland

• The expansion of hockey in Australia continued yesterday with the official launching of the Victorian Institute of Sport at Olympic Park, Melbourne, the scene of the 1956 Olympic final, in which India defeated Pakistan 1-0. The minister for sport. scheme open.

### TABLE TENNIS

### England team is given £100,000 deal

THE largest financial backing THE largest financial backing given to an England squad was announced yesterday with a £100,000 sponsorship from Butterfly, the equipment company, over four years (Richard Eaton writes). The deal is in part a reward for the success of English players in recent years, with silver and bronze medals won by men's teams in the last two European championships. two European championships and a bronze in the inaugural

World Team Cup in May.

Some of the credit for this is.
due to Donald Parker, the
England captain and coaching,
director, and to his wife and assistant, Jill Parker, the former-European champion, who is European champion, who is starting to create success with the women's team, unexpected, qualifiers for the semi-finals of the European league this season. Butterfly has made it clearthat it regards the progress of England's promising youngsters, as an important ingredient in the agreement, which the company sees as an investment.

DMI.

AT SECURE

the agreement, which the com-pany sees as an investment. The Butterfly deal will in-clude a set of white kit, making. England the first nation to adopt this colour. The ITTF pussed a rule in July permitting white for the first time in its 60 years, providing a yellow ball is used.

### Yorkshies, a transport (Dusensland); C (Birming)(New South Wales). S Kanny (NSW). C Delwood (NSW), 19 Fielde (South Australia), T Jendke (Victoria), K Devery (NSW). TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.90 unless stated FOOTBALL First-round replays

Chekrosford v Barnet (7.45).
Hayes v Cardiff (at Breotford, 7.45)
Ködderminster v Woking
Shrewsbury v Bradford
Stoke v Telford (7.45)
Sutton Utd v Merthyr (7.45) Wycombe v Boston (7.45).

Zenith Data Systems Cup\* Oxford v Briefol City ... West Brom v Bernsley Second round Notim Forest v Newca

mentum to finish as the Control state: Witherts.
RESULTS: 1, H Greenberg and S J Prince
(Essect; 2, J Schaff and Mrs B Lankester
(Essect; 3, K Ford and J Morrey (Lakes); 4,
J Street and Mrs G Mollart (Surrey); 5, J
Lewis and M Moller (Statis); 6, R Davies
and S Claridge (Derby & Oxor). LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: 8 HE'S LOAMS LEAGUE: First dies Redollife Borough v Workington, BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division Clipson v

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: tes Phillips Cap: (7.45): Wellington v Elmore; Ottory St Mary v Salush Utd. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE Premier delater: Cretteria y
Wisbect; Comard y Branthen Air;
Felixatowe y Great Yesnouth;
Stowneries y March Town. REIGLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Preside up: Second round, second leg: Golan Spannymoor; Sution v Mainby h Anterton Rangers v HatSeld Main.

WISHOY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE WE Stone v Colchester Utd: Southerd Utd Carabidge Utd: Wycombe Wanderers Aldershot: Bernet v Woldingham Town. RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHER Oxford University v Major Stanley's XV (3.0); Swansea v Maestag (7.0); United Benies v Combined London Old Boys (at Natwest ground, Lower Sydentem, 7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE ES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: on: Bradford v St Hotels, Sel on: Halfax v Bramley.

NETBALL: Second international: England V Australia (Lelcester, 7.45): SNOCKER: StormSeal UK championships (Golidhal, Preston, 2.0 and 7.0).

OTHER SPORT

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN POOTBALL: 88B 14.00-16.00: National Football League. Screenport 18.00-22.00: College match. CYCLERG: Elicosport 03.00-10.00 and 15.30-16.30: World indoor championships

EQUESTRIANUM: Eurosport 18.30-17.30: Show jumping from Hangver. Bersensport 20.00-22.00: The National Horse Show from the United States. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23.00-23.30. POOTBALL: #58 Eurosport 22.00-23.00. 9.30-22.00 and 00.30-02.30: FA Cup: Pirst round replay. GOLP: Eurosport 20.00-22.00: The World Cup from Orlando.

MARTIAL ARTS: Eurosport 10.00-11.00: MOTORCYCLING: 588 18.00-17.00: MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 07.00-08.00, 13.90-14.00 and 18.00-19.00; NASCAR 500 and dragater racing, RULTI SPORTS: Eurosport 12.30-13.30; World Germs.

RACING: BSS 13.30-14.03 and 23.30-midnight Racing news. SPEEDSKATING: Exceptor 17.30-18.30 and 23.30-030: World championships

PORTBORDER: 888 13.25, 18.00, 19.50, 22.00 and midnight.

SPORTBORDER: BECT 22.00-22.30: Fool-tal: FA Cup first round replayer; Besing: England v Scotland from Gatesheed: Crideat: Preview to the First Test in Bristane.

TEMPER: Eurosport 13.30-15.30: Kremin Cup from Moscow, 18.30-15.30: Kremin Virginia final from New York.

nationals in eight matches was a realistic rehearsal for the task awaiting his country in the World Cup. But Luis Gradin, the coach, said: "It has been a very hard tour for a new, young that Although has reject and beaten in team. Although we gained good experience perhaps it would have been better to have played final trial more games in Ireland and not to have exposed ourselves to the By ALBERT DORMER strength of England and Scotland." ENGLAND'S hopes of gaining ENGLAND'S hopes of gaining supremacy in the home inter-national series were boosted when Graham Kirby and John Armstrong, with Brian Calla-ghan and Rob Cliffe, won the final team trial at the Young Chelsea Club. Their score of Whether Gradin will return as coach for the World Cup remains to be decided; there may be support for the team of Pipo Méndez and Tito Fernández, who prepared Argentina for recent successful challenges in

104.9 victory points ensures that they will be picked for at least one match, probably against Scotland, who are England's strongest opponents.

Close up with 102.5 vps came
Alan Mould's squad (H Melbourne, P Bowyer and J Helme). Their bright showing included rouncing the strong pre-lour-nament favourites. Tony Fortester and Andrew Robson, Sally Horton and Sieve Lodge,

who finished a distant third. The Camrose Trophy international series was launched by Lord Camrose in 1936 but proved to be virtually a one-horse race until a visiting Eng-lish formation was ambushed in Scotland in 1964. Inevitability of outcome has never sizes have of outcome has never since been fully restored.

The long trials series just ended has been notable for the stamina and consistency of the winners, all of whom combine match play at weekends with responsible jobs. In Birmingham a mercurial

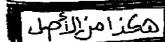
performance saw the English Bridge Union's senior pairs championship for the Saga Tro-phy go to two players who after the first session languished in 35th place among the 39 finalist competitions. In the second session they climbed up to twelfth and in the

comfortable winners.

PONTRIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Huddersfield v Wolverhampton; Leeds v Derby (7.0); Sunderland v Blackburn (7.0); Second division: Port Vala v Middlesbrough (7.0); Scurihorpe v Blackburn (7.0): Second division Vale v Middlesbrough (7.0): Scurif Hull (7.0): York v Blackpool (7.0).

COUNTY MATCH SUBSEX (Crawley)

SPORTS PERSONALITY AWARDS: ITV 22-40-23-40: The Panasonic Trophy. TENEN BOWLING: Screensport 14.00-16.00: Women's pro-tour. TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 19.00-



Tradition wins the day as the four-ball format is retained after the players protest

# British pair inspire togetherness in golf's Olympics

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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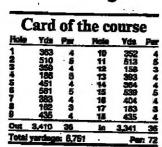
roffits 12%

A PROTEST by Sam Torrance and Ian Woosnam has forced officials to abandon plans to speed up play in the World Cup of Golf, sponsored by Kraft General Foods, which starts here today on the Grand Cypress course. Grand Cypress course.

The International Golf Association, organiser of an event promoted by the Parallel Media Group, surprised contestants by announcing that the usual four-ball format was being deserted and re-placed by two-ball play, neces-sitating team colleagues to be

Torrance and Woosnam immediately vented their disgust and Payne Stewart, the former United States PGA champion, grasped the nettle by organising a petition opposing the IGA's decision to rewrite the playing

Burch Riber, the executive director of the IGA, said: "The petition was supported by a large majority of the 64 players here and, with such a groundswell of disagreement among the players, we considered it right to revert to traditional four-ball play in swite of criticism that we want spite of criticism that we were caving in. In the past, and in the future, the World Cup of Golf has been, and will be, for



players." It seems strange that the IGA did not canvass player opinion regarding the change, although it would appear that it was placed in an uneviable position, as many contestants in the past had expressed concern that rounds were taking five and a half hours or

Yet Torrance, whose part-ner in the Scotland team this week is Gordon Brand Jr, believes there is no need to be concerned by "marathon" rounds. "This is a team tournament, so if that is the case, why consider separating us? he said. "Everyone expects a five-and-a-half-hour round."

Woosnam, who guided Wales to a wonderful win in 1987, also stood against the change. "If I had not played alougside Mark Mouland, it would have defeated the object of the event," he said. The support which Stewart's petition received nonart's petition received provided ample evidence of team members wanting to be alongthe players, bringing them side each other on the fitogether under an umbrella of ways, although allow goodwill, and the IGA will players to dictate terms co always cater for the need of the have grave consequences. side each other on the fairways, although allowing players to dictate terms could

Whether the decision to change the format was right or wrong is one thing, but having taken a decision to do so, the IGA might have been wiser to stick to its guns. The experi-ment could have taken place with a post-mortem to determine whether or not it was

On the other hand, players who signed the petition cannot criticise the speed of play, however slow it might become, over the next four days. David Feherty, who has not before played in the World Cup, shared with Ronan Rafferty, with whom he plays for Ireland, the opinion that it might have been advantageous to be separated. "I think it can be constructed and the construction of the co

can be counter-productive

to play with your partner," he said. "It is surely best to get on with it and play your own event. My goal is to play in the Ryder Cup, which is the high temple of pressure. I obvi-ously enjoyed the experience of leading Ireland to victory in the Dunhill Cup but I believe there to be a right for that there to be a niche for that event and the World Cup."

event and the World Cup."

The World Cup of Golf has for several years been treading water, although the "Olympics of Golf", as it was christened by John Jay Hopkins, the founder, would appear to be firmly back on terra firma again with Heines with Kraft General linking with Kraft General Foods to provide a prize fund



Putting the case for an undivided team: Torrance does not favour the two-ball game

SNOOKER

### FOOTBALL

# Arsenal decide to give up their right of appeal

ARSENAL have decided not to repair severely damaged knee appeal against the Football ligaments. Association's deduction of two

lodging an appeal, which has to be submitted within 14 days of the bearing.

A statement from Highbury said: The directors have unanimously agreed that they will not be lodging an appeal against the recent decision of the Football Association regarding the in-cident at Old Trafford and therefore the matter is at an

 Bobby Gould is likely to join Queen's Park Rangers when his contract as Wimbledon manager expires next month and link again with Don Howe, coach to the west London club.

They were together at Plough Lane as manager and coach and led Wimbledon to FA Cup final victory over Liverpool in 1988. victory over Liverpool in 1988.
Clive Berlin, the QPR managing director, said Gould would work with Howe in an undefined staff

Association's deduction of two League points and fine of £50,000, imposed for their players' part in the Old Trafford brawl with Manchester United.

The Manchester club, which was also fined £50,000 and had one point deducted, is due to decide today whether it will be lodging an appeal, which has to lodging an appeal, which has to

 Brighton have given up hope of tempting the Cameroon World Cup captain, Steve Tataw, to the Goldstone Ground for a trial. Tataw has now settlement to the control of t now returned home after trainmove returned nome after transing with Queen's Park Rangers.

The Wimbledon forward,
John Gayle, yesterday completed his £175,000 move to his
home town club Birmingham City, after talks with the man ager, Dave Mackay.

Bournemouth colleagues await first round replay between Hayes and Cardiff City (Louise

Taylor writes).

The Vauxhall League side entertain Cardiff at Brentford this evening, knowing that sucmouth team, relegated from the second division only last spring. Paul Lake, Manchester City's England Under-2i international defender, is unlikely to play again this season after undergoing a second operation to the season.

How definition in the mount team, relegated from the second division only last spring. The Welshmen are hampered by the absence of Chris Pike, their leading scorer with eleven goals this season.

### Officials questioned

PARIS (Reuter) — Police have questioned players and officials from the Marseille and Bordeaux football clubs concerning suspected irregularities with transfers from Toulon, Jean-Pierre Bernes, the Marseilles general secretary, and Alain Laroche, the club's financial director were held after files on transfers were seized. The gen-eral manager of Bordeaux, Didier Couecou, was also held.

Four Toulon officials were charged with fraud and embezzlement last month after police discovered a network of companies set up to channe false payments to players.

Judge Jean-Pierre Zanoto, in charge of the Toulon inquiry, said their questioning was not connected with the Toulon case. and police said the Bordeaux investigations were strictly re-lated to that club's finances.

YACHTING

**Prizes for** 

rulers of

the waves

PENNY WAY, Britain's top

boardsailor, Robin Knox-John-ston, the round-the-world

yachtsman, and Sir Owen Aisher, the "Grand Old Man of yachting" were the principal prize-winners at the Silk Cut nautical awards presented in London yesterday for outstand-

ing endeavour during the past season (Barry Pickthall writes).

Tracy Edwards's Whitbread Round the World Race yacht, Maiden, was selected yacht of

the year. Way was named

ing her victory last month in the world championship off Buenos

given the seamanship award

Aires. Knox-Johnston.

### **ATHLETICS**

# seems on the surface

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT THE Don Valley Stadium track in Sheffield, praised by some of the world's leading athletes when it was opened two months ago, falls short of the standard demanded by Sheffield for Health Ltd, the company which operates the track, it has been discovered. Some sections of the discovered. Some sections of the track, part of a £28 million

McVitie's Challenge, on September 16, it drew wide-spread applause. "I like the spread applease. I like the track . . . it is possible for a world record here," Said Aouits said. "This track has potential . . . it is quick," Linford Christie said. "The track is fast,"

are too thin and need

Yvonne Murray said. However, Sheffield City Council, which provides finan-cial aid to Sheffield for Health Ltd, said yesterday that it did not meet the specifications agreed. "The depth should have t been 13 millimetres but our technical people have discovered that it is averaging about eight," John Taylor, the senior assistant director of the council's recreation department,

The World Student Games The World Student Games, which have faced a multitude of problems, are to be held in Sheffield in July. "The main concern of the people involved in this discovery was the Games, but there is nothing to threaten them," Taylor added. "We have a AAA certificate which does not expire until December 31, 1991." An International Amateur Athletic national Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) spokesman said yesterday that the track would be acceptable for records.

THE WAS TIMES SPORTS SERVICE CRICKET

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FOOTBALL

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# Not how it | Mason wants Lonsdale belt | Hearn and | English and Scots

BOXING

BRITAIN'S leading heavy-weights, Gary Mason, the Brit-ish champion, and Lennox Lewis, the European title-holder, are on collision course even if it means one of them will suffer a serious setback to his chances of making a million in a world title bout.

BRITAIN'S leading heavyweights, Gary Mason, the British champion, and Lennox
Lewis, the European titleholder, are on collision course
even if it means one of them will
suffer a serious setback to his
chances of making a million in a
world title bout.

The British Boxing Board of
Control has ordered Mason to
defind his title against Lewis
before March and the British
champion has welcomed the
chance to keep busy and relieve
Lewis of his European belt.

Lewis will be Mason's second
opponent after his return to the
ring on December 12 after an
abstract of seven meants.

Speaking on a telephone link
from his training camp in
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frondan ring on December 12 after an absence of seven months because of an operation for a detached retine. Mason's first opponent will be James Pritchopponent will be James Prica-ard an American. Mason's man-ager, Mickey Duff, would have preferred another contest before taking on Lewis, but Mason believes he will be ready for the

Speaking on a telephone link

terms is known as a strategic withdrawal," Mason disagreed.
"Lewis has got too much
bottle to withdraw," Mason
said. "Tell Lennox Lewis not to young Olympic champion.

The British champion, who had blown up to nearly 19st during his period of inactivity, said he would be under 17st for Pritchard. He blamed his earlier failures to reduce weight, even at health farms, on his state of mind. But under his new manager, Duff, and with a licence to box on after his retina operation he follows: tion, he felt like a new man. His diet has been carefully mon-itored in America and he was running twice a day.

Mason was already looking beyond Lewis to a world title bout with Evander Holyfield, the world champion. "I've al-ways wanted the world title and make a mistake with the Italian.

Remember what happened to Derek Williams." Mason was referring to Williams' defeat in a European title bout against Jean Chanet, of France. Lewis has a ing against Tyson.

### MOTOR RACING

### McLaren move on test track plan

RON Dennis, the managing director of the TAG/McLaren Group, has announced plans for an advanced research facility One team and other automotive interests (John Blunsden writes). Dennis is embarking on a joint venture with Tom-Bissett, the owner of the Lydden circuit, to redevelop the Kent work is to the most sonkies. track into the most sophis ticated facility of its kind in

Europe.

Although the present track, which is best known for its promotion of rallycross events, is only one mile in length, the company formed by Dennis and Bissett, Lydden Circuit Ltd,

TENNIS

Javer still in

favour for

Nantes team

MONIQUE Javer, aged 23, the British No. 1, who missed the recent national championships

at Telford, is still in favour. The California-based Javer has been selected to play for Britain in the European team championships in Nantes, France, from November 29 to December 2,

Jo Durie, the reigning British champion from Bristol, Sara Gomer, of Torquay, and Clare

team announced yesterday by

Ann Jones, the LTA women's international director.

Sarah Loosemore, aged 19, from Wales, who was originally selected as the fourth member of

the team, is unable to play. She is still suffering from a stomach

muscle injury which she first incurred during the Federation

Britain, a finalist last year following impressive victories over Sweden and Italy, has kept

its place in division one since the event was established in

The Soviet Union, the defending champions, include

Natalya Zvereva and Larisa

Savchenko in their team and are

Jones said: "I'm looking forward to the competition. Our girls played extremely well to reach the quarter-finals of the Federation Cup this year and I'm confident that in her present form to Durie will be able to

form, Jo Durie will be able to cause the kind of upsets she achieved in Nantes last year."

TEAM: M Javer, J Durle, S Gomer, C.

likely to win again.

Cup in July.

either already owns or is to to be circuit tested virtually acquire 150 acres of adjacent every week of the year. land, giving ample scope for extension and remodelling. The sam is to do so in a manner which will, through the establishment of a high technology company at the circuit. provide jobs and assist the local councils in their efforts to attract new industries to east Kent. Ferrari, until now the only

Formula One team to own its own test track and adjacent research establishment, has gained tremendous benefit from its facility at Fiorano, in Italy, at a time when the increasing sophistication of grand prix cars means that a leading team needs

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE DOFLI: Los Angeli Raiders 18, Milani Dolphins 10.

ATHLETICS

WOOD GREEN: Velocine Indoor maethur Wesser, this hardise: H Farmer 12.5sec fund to the second se

ICE HOCKEY

HEMICION LEAGUE: First division: Swindon Wildows 3, Stough Jens 10.
RATIONAL LEAGUE (MRI), Washington Capies 3, Detroit Red Wings 2 (07); New York Rangers 2, Minnesta North Stars 2 (07); Morrored Canadiens 5, Quesce Northquas 2, Seston Bruins 5, Toronto Maple Leefs 2; Calgary Farmes 5, Yerocuper Canadien 4.

CYCLING

BORDEAUD: Str-day race: Final positions: 1, 6 Ducton-Lassate (Fr) and E De Wide (Belt, 219pm; 2, P Lino (Fr) and A Doyle (SS), 743, L Blondi (Fr) and P-A Bracolatto (tt), at one isp.

WTA: Namey-winders: 1, 6 Graf, 51,307,070; 2, M. Sales, 51,208,874; 3, M. Nieuraldora, 51,079,880; 4, G. Satsathi, 5852,533; 5, J. Novotra, 5568,885; 6, Z. Garrion, 5350,865; 7, M. J. Farrandez, 3518,365; 8, H. Sakona, 5515,884; 9, A. Sancher Vizario, 3479,745; 10, N. Zhuraria, 5433,518.

ribe venture, which will also help the development of McLaren's road-going super car, will not mean the end of motor sport at Lydden. "Lydden needs to change and develop if it is to the sport at Lydden and develop if it is to the sport at the second sport at the sec fulfil its real potential." Bissett said, "and if it is to meet the said, "and if it is to meet the environmental standards that both ourselves and the local community would like to see."

A private test and development facility has been part of Dennis's strategic plan for McLaren for several years, and at one time he had hoped to secure Blackbushe Airport in Surrey for such a venture.

HONG KONG: International Cleanic abgles teamerswite Section As Pirat round: England (NY Richards and A Thomson) 31, Craignagower Cristox Cub (Hong Kong) 11; Cabide Recrate 30, Ireland (S Egibe and J McCloughin) 12; New Zastend 23, Hong Kong LBA 15; Israel 22, Hong Kong Cookel Cub (1); Papus New Gulnes 31, Vizonic Cub (Hong Kong) 11; Kowloon Cub (Hong Kong) 11; Kowloon Cub (Hong Kong) 11; Kowloon Cub (Hong Kong) 12; Craignagower 22, Kowloon Cub (Richard 12); Craignagower 23, Japan 8; Palend 29, Round 12; Craignagower 24, Japan 8; Palend 29, Papus New Gulnes 35, Japan 8; Palend 29, Papus New Gulnes 35, Japan 8; Palend 29, Papus New Gulnes 15, Trafer mussch Instead (J McCroughith and 5 Espis) 21, New Zestand 17; England 35, Japan 8; Palend 29, Papus New Gulnes 35, Japan 8; Palend 17; England 35, Japan 8; Palend 17; England 35, Japan 8; Palend 18; Papus New Gulnes 18, Farel 17; Hong Kong 18, 20, Cab OP Recruio (Ho) 13, Faurith round: Papus New Gulnes 21, Hong Kong LBA 20, Cab OP Recruio (Ho) 13, Faurith round: Papus New Gulnes 21, Hong Kong 16, Cab De Recruio Cab (Richard 18; Hong Kong 17, Craignagower CC 16; Cab De Recruio 18; Hong Kong LBA 20, Cab OR Recruio Cab (Ho) 13, Faurith 18; Hong Kong 18, Astenda 19; Hong Kong 18, Astenda 19; Hong Kong 18, Kowloon Cab 21, Victoria Cab 18, Lernel 28, England 18; Hong Kong 18, Kowloon Cab 21, Victoria Cab 18, Lernel 28, England 18; Hong Kong 17, India 15, Australia 22, Filpiero Cib, Hong Kong 17, Norfoli Islamus 18, Wassel 18, Kowloon Chila 12, Lernel 28, Australia 22, Filpiero Cib, Hong Kong 17, Norfoli Islamus 18, Wassel 18, Kowloon Chila 10, England 11, Kowloon Chila 10, Hong Kong 17, Norfoli Islamus 18, Wassel 18, Kowloon Chila 16, Chila 16, Kowloon Chila 16, Chila 16

Criest Cate (North Kind) Kong 27, Northal statutes 10, Walson (R Weste and W Thomse) 22, United Services (Sto (Hong Kong) 21, Secand reseated Services (Sto (Hong Kong) 21, Secand reseated Hong Kong Police 21, Indian Recreation Cate 18; Hong Rong 30, United Services Cate 13; Secotand 40, India 5; Walson 24, Cenada 18; Filipha Cate 13, Northick Islands 15; Third Invalid: Koviceon CC (HS) 30, Filiphino Cate (Northick Islands) 17; Secotand 67; Robertson and A Marchall 32, Canada 17; United Services Cate (HS) 22, Indian Recreation Cate (HS) 18; Hong Kong 32, Royal Hong Kong Police 17; Walson 20, Indian Recreation Cate 11; Secotand 22, United Services 13; Carada 22, Edges 11; Indian Royal 24, Australia 23, Canada 17; Royal Hong Kong Police 12; Hong Kong 24, Australia 11; Indian Recreation Cate 21, Kouton CC 17, Pathreumst. India 23, Kouton CC 18; Hong Kong 15; Kowkoon CC 21, United Services 21; Canada 28, Royal Hong Kong Police 11.

**ETON FIVES** 

Highthatt: Leaden teamenact Cuarter-finate: J Date and G Williams to A Heghes and B Matthews, 3-1; G Dumber and J Flamming to O Bull and A Taylor, 3-0; J Reynolds and M ce Scizza-Ginso to E Wass and M Tudor, 3-0; M Moons and R Tyler to B Marsdain and R-Mason, 3-2. Semi-familia Class and Williams to Donther and Flamming, 3-0; Reynolds and de Souss-Ginso is Moore and Tyler, 3-2. Fleat-Reynolds and de Souss-Ginso bt Date and

### Sky seek face-saver

By STEVE ACTESON

BARRY Hearn, the promoter of the endangered £1 million Sky World Masters, and David Hill, executive producer of Sky Tele-vision's Eurosport channel, will tomorrow attempt to formulate a face-saving solution to ensure the event goes ahead in January (Steve Acteson writes).

It would be dreadfully sad if it did not, encompassing as it does a vivacious blend of men's and mixed doubles, a junior event, 110 hours of televison and considerable prize-money.

The problem, however, is Alex Higgins. The Irishman is suspended all season from events sanctioned by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA). The Masters is not so sanctioned and Sky and Hearn invited Higgins, provoking a boycott by 16 players including the world champion, Stephen Hendry.

detracting from Hearn's promo-tion, the StormSeal United Kingdom championship in Preston. Alan McManus and Jon Birch, two first-season pro-fessionals, created a mighty stir on Monday night by accounting for two of the top 16 seeds. Birch, the 1989 world amateur championship runner-up, de-feated Dean Reynolds, ranked eighth, 9.7.

REBULTS: Vesterday: Fourth round: W
Thome (Eng) leads C Roscoe (Weles), 7-1;
S.James (Eng) leads A Knowles (Eng), 5-3;
S. Hendry (Scot) leads A Knowles (Eng), 5-3;
S. Hendry (Scot) leads A Chappel (Wales),
5-3; J Wriste (Eng) leads P Francisco (SA),
5-3; W Jones (Wales) leads M Hallett (Eng)
5-3; D Mountjoy (Wales) and G Wildinson
(England), leavel at 4-4; D Powler (Eng)
leads D Rice (Eng) 5-3; N Sond (Eng) leads
R Robidoux (Can) 5-3.

FOR THE RECORD

REPRESENTATIVE MATER CORNERS of ROCAL ROCAL REPRESENTATIVE MATERIES HAA Sandhorist 15, Oxford University Greyhounds 28; Loughborough Soudents XV 38, Centerlige University DX Cate 3.

UNDER-21: MATCHES: County championality Bertshire 15, Dozest and Witshire 0.

ionahigo Bertariara 15, Dorses and Williahina D. Other matches: Loughborough Freshera 25, Cambridge University 3; Oxford University 8, Stricto University 8, Scriot University 8, SCHOOLS: MATCHES: Whitgit 61, St. Gaosge's, Weybridge 0; Uppingham 3, Nothingham HS 6, Scotland: Glesgow HB 18, Fettes 18; Loretto 25, Musseburgh GB 15; North Under-18 15, Glesgow Under-18 8, North Under-15 3, Glesgow Under-15 31.

SQUASH RACKETS

**VOLLEYBALL** 

TOKYO: Yop Four tournament: Sund-Engle: Italy S., Japan Q; Soviet Union S. Cube O.

ENTATIVE MATCH Commet 6,

### VOLLEYBALL

# go separate ways

ENGLAND and Scotland have successive title, suprisingly

been forced to send separate teams to the European men's championships next summer as the new Great Britain men's squad are not affiliated to the European Confederation (CEV). While England's qualifying tournament will take place from June 5-9 against Spain, Poland, Yugoslavia, Turkey and San Marino, Scotland face a formidable draw for their return for the first time since 1971. The event in Povazska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia, from May 6-12 against, among others, the Soviet Union, the 11-times

European champions. Meanwhile, Team Mizuno Malory stretched their advan-tage at the top of the men's first

dropped a set, only their third this season, before winning 15-7, 15-5, 8-15, 15-7. Their closest challengers, Speedwell Rucanor, lost at home to Polonia 12-15, 7-15, 8-15 and are now four points Woolwich Brixton Knights, who had Chris Hazell back for their 15-3, 15-12, 15-9 win over

Hilton Leeds on Sunday, remain on top of the women's first division and their match with 15 looks increasingly significant. Neither side has lost so far and Britannia only conceded 15 points in total during their 15-10, 15-3, 15-2 win at Scorpions

Meanwhile, Team Mizuno
Malory stretched their advantage at the top of the men's first
division of the Royal Bank
English League in spite of a
substandard performance
against Purbrook Portsmouth,
the bottom club.
The London club, now firm
favourites for their fourth

On Sunday.
Results Royal Bank National League:
Men First division: Team Mizuno Malory
3, Purbrook 1: Reabok Liverpool Ck 3.
Moortanda 3, Histon Lead 0: Southwate 3. Histon Lead 0: Southwate Southwate 0. Southwate 1.

Askonibe Sabre Dorling 3, Laisland 2:
Portsmouth 3, Dynamo London 2: G P
Southwate 3, Letaland 1.

### Team trickery exposed

THE £2,500 William Hill Sports
Book of the Year award was won yesterday by Rough Ride, which graphically records the team trickery and drug-taking in cycling events like the Tour de team trickery and drug-taking in cycling events like the Tour de team trickery and drug-taking in cycling events like the Tour de team trickery and drug-taking in cycling events like the Tour de the career of Kimmage, who rode in three tours.

The judges, chaired by John Gaustad, of Sports Pages Bookshop, were Harry Carpenter, Cliff Morgan, Denis Howell, Ian Wooldridge and Hugh Woldridge and Hugh McIlvanney.

The other three books on the shortlist were John Ariott's Basingstoke Bay (Collins Wilfow), Maiden by Tracy Edwards and Tim Magde (Simon and Schuster) and Saturday's Boys, edited by Harry Lansdown and Alex Spillius (Collins Willow). THE £2,500 William Hill Sports Stanley Paul, was selected from

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NIRA): Priladel-phia 78ers 108. Cheriotte Nomets 101; Milweukee Bucks 114, Utah Jazz 104; Los Angeles Lakers 122, Denver Nuggets 105.

TENPIN BOWLING

PATTAYA, Trailland: World Care Women (after 12 games): 1. L Grahem (US), 2.227; 2, R Greiner (Neit), 2.218; 3, S Caneal (Auti, 2.205, Men (effer 16 games); 1, A Apo (US), 3, 198; 2, T Harti (Fin), 3,118; 3, T hamada (Lapan), 3,045.

CARDIFF: Communication Light-resister-weight charaptonistip: Tony Busble (htm-chester, holder) by Gevid Chilauya (Zamouk), rao Str. Light middleweight (5 rots) Carlo Columaso (Limnest) by Cary Pemberton (Cardif), rao 3rd. Super Sacherweight (10 rots): Sawa Robson (Cardif) or Ned Indicated, (Larelli, rao 3rd. Reper Sacherweight (5 rots): Pass (Larelli, rao 3rd. Reper Sacherweight (5 rots): Pass (Larelli, rao 3rd. Repertant (5 rots): Pass (Passater (London) at Darren Weiler (Cardif), pts. Weilerweight (5 rots): Pass (Merthyr) bt Andy Williams (Gwent), rao 1st.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First div Asion Ville 1, Shefflekt United 3; Leteacz O, Manchester United 4. Second ain Mansfeld Town 3, Odram Atheric 3,

OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATION: Brighton 1, Chelses C; Milwell 1, Ipporich 2. CREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Yeavil O. Minehe

LARCHIMAGE WINDOWS CUP: Second round, Snot leg: Wordester 2, Hallegowen 1, Second leg: Nameston 0, Grantham 1 (aug: 1-3); Hednestons 2, Willemhall 3 (ast; agg 5-4).

# following his traumatic solo voyage, retracing the route of Christopher Columbus, OTHER SILK GUT AWARDS: Individual rescue award: Tony Hogg Club. Service award: Commander R Slythe OSE, Royal Yorkshire YC. Pleasure craft design award: Westerly Typhoon. Small best sward: Hershiper inflatables. Non-slectifical equipment design award: Detta anchor. Electrical equipment design award: Nausech Sea Talk system. Technical Innovation award: Julian Evertt and his yacht, Wave Train. IN BRIEF Scots pair

unbeaten

GRAHAM Robertson and Alex as the only undefeated partner-ship in the Hong Kong Bank international bowls classic pairs after three further rounds yesterday.

yesterday.

They overcame Canada 32-17
in their third round clash yesterday morning, added a 32-13
win in their afternoon match
with a Hong Kong club side,
United Services and then beat
the 1988 winners. Noel Kennedy and Mark McMahon, of
Hong Kong, 24-15.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: The Los Angeles Raiders stopped Miami's six-game win-

GOLF: Nick Faldo and Greg Norman head the entries for the \$870,000 Johnnie Walker Clas-sic tournament in Melbourne on December 6 to 9. BOXING: Pat Barrett, the Euro-

pean light-welterweight cham-pion, suspended on Sunday when a 14-day notice to hand back a Central Area belt he won in 1988 expired, will hand the belt back today. YACHTING: Five of the 1992

America's Cup skippers and crews will meet in Sydney Harbour in the Twelve Metre Challenge next year starting on

# LIVE TOMORROW AT 11.30 PM

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# SPORT

# Aliysa loses after 528 days

Following a record-breaking premise."

enquiry costing an estimated

£2 million, the Jockey Club's trainer disclosed that the Aga bedding, as scientists em-ployed by the owner and trainer had argued.

Although rigorous in-vestigations have failed to where the camphor could have come from, the Jockey Club fined Stoute £200, ordered him to pay costs estimated to be around £50,000, and promoted Snow Bride, the original runner-up

in the Oaks, to first place. The Jockey Club decision is unlikely to signal the end of the Aliysa affair. The Aga Khan is almost certain to nge the verdict in the High Court if his lawyers

advise him he has a case.

Matthew McCloy, the Aga.

Khan's solicitor, last night described the verdict as unsafe. are very disappointed because we were satisfied that the weight of scientific evidence was in our favour, and none of us understand how the disciplinary committee can reach the decision it did in the light

Khan certainly feels strongly about it and he is aware of the decision. I shall be looking through a transcript of the case and if I feel there are grounds to take the matter to the High Court, then I shall advise His Highness to do so. The decision will be his."

Stoute described the decision as a source of great

ALIYSA, owned by the Aga is also a great source of worry Khan and trained by Michael to trainers for the future Stoute, was sensationally dis- because this was not the first qualified yesterday from win-ning the 1989 Oaks - 528 days no sources had been identified after the running of the Epsom and it was highly unsatisfac-classic. tory to disqualify on that

disciplinary committee de- Khan had sent his own seccided that the source of 3- urity people from Ireland to hydroxycamphor discovered guard Aliysa round the clock in a post-race urine test on the on the Tuesday, four days horse was camphor, a prohibited substance, and not borneel, found in feedstuffs or there was no way camphor could have been deliberately

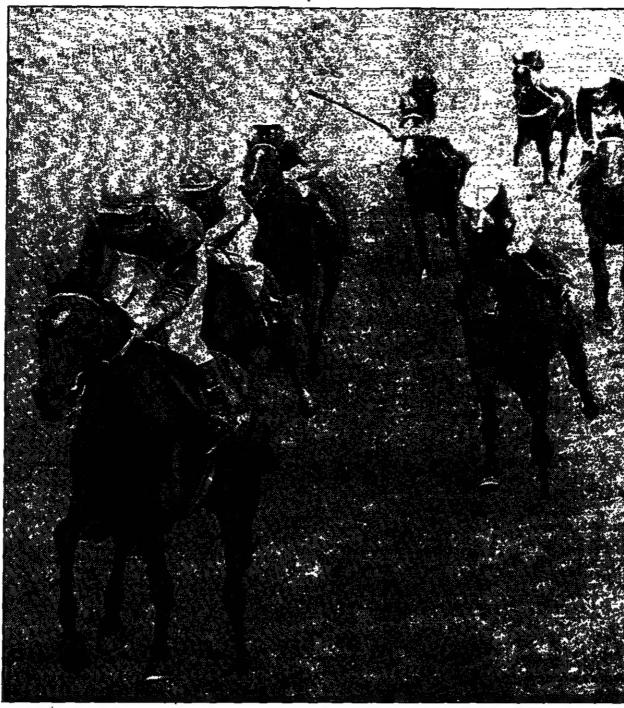
The outcome of the enquiry appears to have hinged on the differences between the tests carried out by the Horseracing Forensic Laboratory (HFL) and an advanced method developed by the University

While it was accepted that the Quebec tests could detect 3-hydroxycamphor from woodshavings, the HFL test used to analyse the Aliysa. sample could not, therefore it must have come from camphor "contained in an un-known substance."

These and other findings resulted in considerable scientific dispute between the two parties," the Jockey Club said in a statement last night. "The HFL maintained that the committee should be satisfied that the hydroxycamphor de-tected in Aliysa had not come from her feed or bedding.

"The representatives of the owner and trainer by contrast maintained that the possibil-ity could not satisfactorily be excluded of the finding having resulted from the presence of use in the stables at Epsom work needed to be done to establish a proper scientific basis for the detection of camphor in racehorses."

Wyatt reappointed, page 43



Lost classic: Flashback to June of last year as Aliysa, now disqualified, strides clear of het rivals in the Oaks

# Real unlikely to appoint Venables

By CLIVE WHITE

John Toshack steered the club to victory in the Spanish record number of points and goals and yet was regarded as just another failure. Like those before him in the previous 23 seasons, he had been unable to bestow upon the club the title of European champions, something which the six-time winners have long considered as not so much an ambition as

If Real could have believed that Toshack would deliver them the trophy this season they might have been prepared to live a little longer with their disastrous domestic Leo Beenhakker, the manager

Valencia. But faith in chib dismissed him on Monday without even having a cine as to whom they wanted to succeed him.

It is a job which any manager in the world would relish but few, if they were honest, would be optimistic of their chances of success. Like trying to pull the Excalibur from the stone, it is something which any man would attempt but without any real hope of

Few know the pressures that the position entails better than

of Ajax, who amicably parted spoke to John many times of pressure for Real players charge on a full-time basis, company with Real 15 months before he took over. He had ago after three seasons of everything very clear. He pean Cup. Everybody's talk-"failure". Beenhakker steered knew just what he wanted to mg about it. Toshack's management had Real to three Spanish titles, do. But obviously he was not reached such a low that the two Spanish cup victories but able to do all that he wanted," in the European Cup failed to progress any further than the

In the end he came to the conclusion that the team needed to be rebuilt before Real could realise their dream of winning Europe's premier competition. "I talked about it for many hours with the ident, Ramón Mendoza. He agreed that it had to be changed but that there were financial problems to doing so. It was clear to me that if we could not change the team there was no point in my

make some changes but not They didn't play like a ma-enough. He bought Gheorghe chine, more as individuals. Hagi from Steama Bucharest for £1.7 million and Predrag Spesic from Partizan Belgrade for £1.1 million, like Hagi only last summer. But the old

vitation athletics meeting

could be on its way back to

London - less than a month

after its future seemed doomed. The International Athletes' Club meeting, the

ing it back from Edinburgh to

its original venue of Crystal

Bedford, the former world

10,000 metres record-holder, said he and other IAC officials

hoped to acgotiste with their

He insists his new-found

optimism stems from the

members of the British Board

Council, who, at a recent

meeting, expressed their sup-

Last year only a hastily

arranged sponsorship deal

with the computer firm,

Compag, enabled the cash-

starved event to go ahead in Edinburgh, and Bedford said

the future was bleak when

Compaq withdrew its backing

and the meeting was last

month excised from the grand

port for saving the event.

and grand prix status.

Palace on August 2.

"It is not enough in football

semi-final round in each of his to have good players, you have to have a team as well. As I can see from about 2,000 kilometres distance, this was John's problem. He ran the team along the same lines as he did Real Sociedad but I don't think tactics were the main reason why things started to go wrong.
The strength of Real Ma-

drid was always that it was a real family, a real team. white shirt with his life. The last month or so they seemed to have lost a little bit of the Toshack was permitted to magic of that way of thinking. That's always a big problem at

this level.
"As I understand it, Toshack's team had problems of a personal nature and that guard of Butragueno, Gordillo started being reflected by re-and many others remained. "I sults on the pitch. There's a lot

"The players have a great of this great club. It's a big dream for players like Michel and Butragueno. I know that we played our normal style in the European matches but when it got closer to the final there was more and more pressure on the players. I always had the idea that they couldn't manage it. "All that pressure from hundreds of thousands of

people from all over Spain, from within the club that we had to win. We had to win. It was becoming an obsession. I think that's why we didn't make it."

Ramon Grosso, a club stalwart, and José Antonio Camacho, the former player, have been placed in tem-porary charge of the team, though it is understood the club would like Alfredo Di Stefano eventually to take charge until the end of the season. Di Stefano, who has declared his reluctance to take

If the club chooses to make desire to enter into the history an immediate appointment, it outside of the country since menagers in Spain are not permitted to change clubs in

> The Spanish press yesterday was full of speculation about the new appointment. Terry Venables, of Tottenham Hotspur was one of many possibilities put forward. Venables declined to throw his hat into the ring yesterday. "I have an open mind at the moment" was all that he would say. It is unlikely that Real will turn to another Briton to take charge so soon after the demise of Toshack,

Williams goes pro John Williams, the Welsh featherweight boxer, has turned professional with Frank Maloney, Williams, aged 20, won 75 of 87 amateur bouts and represented his country at schoolboy and senior level.

successful future of Welsh

# Pakistan leave West Indies 10 escape route

From John Woodcock in Karachi

by eight wickets half-an-hour before tea, and so went one up in the three-match series.

Although the West Indians could find nothing good to say about the pitch, the main reason why they lost was because Pakistan were much the better balanced side. Deprived of the bounce which makes them such a formidable fast bowlers took 12 wickets between them in 130.2 overs. Pakistan's two - Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis versatility. Conditions varied very little throughout the match, the pitch holding together pretty well, anyway in the parts that mattered.

But it will be a real pity if neither of the remaining Tests is played on a pitch with more zing to it than this one. The omens, however, are not good. The likeliest way of letting the series would be to leave the grass on in Faisalabad and Lahore, and Imran Khan is unlikely to allow that.

This was only West Indies' tenth defeat (as against 46 victories) in 89 Test matches since they began to play their full side again after the Packer disruption had ended in 1979. Of these, three were inflicted by Australia in Australia, two by New Zealand in New Zealand, and one each by England (in Jamaica) and India (at Madras), Pakistan are the only side to have held their own with the West Indians over the 11 years, each of them having won three of the 11 matches they have played. That is a reflection on the Pakistani's natural if sometimes prodigal flair for the game.

By throwing open the gates at the National Stadium the Pakistan board prevented yesterday's victory from being achieved within a vacuum. There were perhaps 6,000 people on the ground to see West Indies make it as hard as they could for Pakistan to win. At no time in the match did Haypes and his side try anything but their hardest; yet in no department were they superior, unless it was in fielding.

- You may find it hard to believe, but in their last eight Test matches in Pakistan going back, that is, to 1986-87 - West Indies have not once scored as many as 300. They have recorded 11 totals, including the two in this match, between 169 and 297, and one of 53 at Faisalabad where the next Test starts on

Pakistan, for their part, have never lost at Karachi. Until the early 1960s Fazal Mahmood made them virually unbeatable on the mat, and their spinners have usually given them the edge since

ONCE West Indies had lost Wasim and Waqar have cartheir three remaining second ried all before them. They make the innings wickets in 21 balls for took 14 wickets against New the addition of only nine runs Zealand a month ago and now in the first Test match here 15 against West Indies, at a yesterday morning, there was combined average of just no escape for them. Needing under 13 apiece. West Indian 98 to win Pakistan got home criticism of the pitch would no doubt be more vociferous but

Straightaway yesterday Wagar was on target. This, at the moment, is arguably his greatest asset. He had Ambrose leg before with the fifth ball of the morning and bowled Bishop behind his legs with the next. Before Logie had time to play more than a makes them such a formidable for couple of crisply beligerent proposition. West Indies' four couple of crisply beligerent strokes wasim, from round the wicket, bowled Walsh. Although no doubt there was some fishy business going on shared 15 in 84 overs, ba-sically because of their greater against New Zealand, with one half of the ball looking as though a shark had tried it for starters, there has appeared to be nothing of that this time; but Wagar and Wasim still swung the ball.

Ambrose's departure after two overs of Pakistan's second innings to join Greenidge on the invalids' beach made no difference to yesterday's re-sult. West Indies' only glimmer of hope came when play was held up as the result of Marshall, fielding on the long leg boundary, being bombarded with oranges. But it was soon all over, and although Walsh took a couple of wickets Salim Malik came in and played, as in the first innings, with a freedom which nobody else on either side had come anywhere near to

there at the end, by when, in seven Test innings this winter, he had made 625 runs at an average of 131 and batted for something like 40 hours. If he gets stuck in again in Faisalabad I shall apply to come home. He makes his father, himself one of the legendary stonewallers, look like Ian Botham on the rampage. On the other hand, the weather has yet to get boring. I have been here for nine days without seeing a cloud in the sky - even one the size of a

bottle top.

| WEST INDIES: First Innings 261 (D L                  |
|--|
| Heyner 117; Wager Younds 5 for 76).                  |
| Second froings<br>C G Greenlage at Yousuf b Gadir 11 |
| *D L Haynes c Youatt b Younis 47                     |
| R & Richardson low b Youris                          |
| C L Hooper Ibw a Akrem 0                             |
| A L Logie not out                                    |
| M D Mershall b Algam 21                              |
| C E L Ambrose lbw Younis                             |
| C A Walsh b Akram 0                                  |
| Extres (b 10, lb 8, nb 8)                            |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-85, 3-86, 4-90, 5-111, 8-127, 7-166, 8-174, 9-174. BOWLING: Akrem 20 3-6-39-3 (nbb) Younis 17-3-44-4; Cadir 8-1-22-1 (nb1); Mushag 15-6-38-1; Shoeib 6-1-15-1; Malik 1-0-5-0.

Malik 1-0-5-0,
PAUGSTANE First Immings 346 (Salim Melik
102, Shouth Mohammad 86, Imman Khan
73 not out; C E L Ambrose 4 for 78).
Second Innings
Ramiz Rule Ruy b Wash
7 Shouth Mohammad not out
32 Zahid Fazale 1 Richardson b Waleh
12 Salim Malik not out
30 Extras (6 8, nb 9)
17 BOWLING: Bishop 7-0-21-0; Ambrone 2-0-4-0; Marshall 5-1-8-0; Watch 12-2-47-2; Hooper 11-2-30-0.

### If you have an itch, don't scratch it. If you sneeze, let your nose run. Palace may stage IAC

Don't blink. Don't rub your eyes.

Don't move a muscle.

Not even when they're sore and weeping.

Stay exactly where you are.

If you get cramp, try to ignore the pain.

You can't speak, just make moaning noises.

You can't even go to the toilet unless someone takes you.

There's only one thing you can do. Think.

And wonder how much more you'll have to take.

British Board counterparts to This torture is called Motor Neurone Disease. MND is a fatal. help rescue the meeting. muscle-wasting condition which is killing 6,000 people in Britain as you read this. Now you can put your hand in your pocket. I enclose a donation to: The Motor Neurone Disease Association, PO Box 246, support he received from

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MOTOR NEURONE DISEASE

# event again

BRITAIN'S most famous inconjecture about changes, Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain rugby league coach, yesterday declared his faith in the 13 men who won so stirringly at Wembley and were beaten in the dying seconds at Old Trafford.

oldest invitation event on the British calendar, looked certain to be scrapped when it lost its sponsor, TV coverage tain, Mike Gregory, and Jona-than Davies, of Widnes, are But David Bedford, the IAC chairman and the meeting brought into the four subpromoter, revealed yesterday that he was confident of stitute places alongside David Hulme, of Widnes, and Roy rescuing the event and bring-Powell, of Leeds.

Reilly said: "The manageoptions open to us, but I have decided to keep the players who performed so well in victory at Wembley and in defeat at Old Trafford. Their commitment and dedication

Reilly's decision means that there are no places for Joe Lydon, of Wigan, and the St Helens goalkicker, Paul Loughlin, although Loughlin is a travelling reserve with Kevin Ward, of Castleford. It had been anticipated that either Lydon or Loughlin would replace the Hull wing, Paul Eastwood, as goalkicker. However, Reilly retains Eastwood because "he had

outstanding games in both internationals, his all-round

play is excellent, and he

DESPITE all the rumours and kicked four good goals for Hull at the weekend Reilly said that Mike Greg-ory had been included as a substitute, and would prob-

ably get on at some stage, partly because of his powers of leadership, which he showed when he deputised for Hanley However, the Warrington as skipper of the successfu and former Great Britain cap-tour of Papua New Guinea tain, Mike Gregory, and Jona-and New Zealand. Davies had been included to "give extra kicking options and to give a variety of possibilities in the back division".

The Great Britain coach admitted that there were "one ment team have pondered a or two niggling injuries", but long time over the various he expected the Widnes wing, Martin Offiah, to have made a full recovery from his knee

The vice-captain, Garry Schofield, said: "This is the most important game any of could not be faulted on either us have played in during our careers. We will give 100 per cent on Saturday and if we lose we will do it with our bends held bigh", Schofield added that Elias

and Lyons, who did most damage at Old Trafford, "would not be given the same amount of room this time". Since over 200 copies of the GREAT BRITAN TEALS: SING.
GREAT BRITAN TEALS: SHempson
(Vignet); P Eastwood (Hus), D Powell
(Sheffeld Engles); C Glebon (Leeds), M
Offsels (Widnes); G Schothaid (Leeds), M
Offsels (Widnes); K Harrison (Hus), L
Jackson (Hus), A Fleat (Wigne), D Betts
(Wigne), P Disten (Leeds), E Healey
(Wigne), P Disten (Leeds), E Healey
(Wigne), N Gregory (Warrington), R
Powell (Leeds), J Darles (Widnes), Touelling reserves: P Luightie (R: Heleva), K
Wand (Rt Heleva). report went out to the clubs, after district G (West Wales) demanded in July that they should, it would have been a surprise if the confidential gated, though the WRU expressed its "disappointment

# Reilly pins faith in Welsh to consider further winning formula | action on unsavoury affair

By DAVID HANDS, BUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE affair of the South that those bonds of con- anything about supposed in-African Rugby Board's cen- fidentiality had been broken." tenary continues to plague the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU), at the behest of its own clubs. The report of the four-man inquiry, headed by Vernon Gwilym Tr. Pugh QC, said that Thorburn, president, of the Copies of the confidential upon a second contact with WRU report on the un-South Africa, "embraced the savoury details of the affair, opportunity to tour in a positive fashion ... He becirculated to the clubs, at their request, have implicated Paul came the nominated players' Thorburn, Wales's captain, as representative and was a vital one of the prime elements in part of the SARB machinery for ensuring the attendance of drawing together ten Welshmen to join the international the large Welsh contingent. touring party in South Africa

"Mr Thorburn knew full well what it was that per-The WRU, more like a suaded the players to accept weary bull than an irate their invitations. As with the dragon, said in a statement other players he did not yesterday it would "take acprovide us with any assistance count of the response of all its as to that aspect of the member clubs at district meetmatter." The report did not ings before deciding whether find, that players received any further action is required. money or remuneration for It recognises the fact that a touring but does not rule out proportion of its clubs believe the possibility and claims to the issue requires further have evidence that early this consideration, but equally acyear two Welsh players tried cepts that a proportion of its to transfer money to the United Kingdom from bank clubs believes the matter to be one of the past and wishes accounts held for them in rather to concentrate upon Luxembourg present issues to ensure the

Thorburn said: "We were asked to say what happened and we said what happened. The facts weren't changed and that's that. Each of the players was entitled to change his mind about the tour, which is what I did when the team linefindings had not been promul- up improved. I don't know

Gwilym Treharne, the president of the WRU, was also described as a "key contact" in the affair.

Clubs in the various Welsh districts are meeting this week to study the report and further action rests with them. Clearly the WRU hopes that there will not be a demand for a special meeting so that the whole "sordid and devious" business, as Ken Harris, the former union treasurer, described it, is raked over again to further harm the game's image inside and out- 1 side Wales.

"We are unable to advise the union that the evidence makes us sure that none of the players received remuneration," the report says, which might legitimately raise doubts in England, four of whose players toured South Africa. However Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football Union secretary, described the affair as "history" yesterday and said nothing would be gained by interviewing for a third time players who had already given categorical assurances on the subject of remuneration.

North's challenge, page 44

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Residence.